

News From Karuk Country in Far Northern California

Yreka/Happy Camp/Orleans

Karuk Tribe

Winter
2010

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www.karuk.us

3581 Members

S

pecial Election on April 5, 2010

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

(Pending Successful Completion of FBI Criminal Background Check)

Visit <http://www.karuk.us/election/elections.php> to read Candidate Statements

Vice Chairperson, Paid Position, Partial Term through 11/2/2010:



Phil Albers, Jr.



Douglas Goodwin



Alvis Johnson



Viola Silva

Orleans District Representative, Partial Term through 11/5/2013:



Dora Bernal



Clifford McLaughlin

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**KARUK TRIBAL
REUNION!**

August 21, 2010

**at the River
Park**

Happy Camp, CA



Chairman Arch Super speaking at the signing of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement in Salem, Oregon, 2/18/2010. See full article on pages 8 & 9.

CHAIRMAN ARCH SUPER'S CORNER

Ayukii koovura pa Karuk araaras (Hello all Karuk people and relatives). Yaxa, koovura pa araaras, takun itaptiheesh, takun chuupesh pa Karuk ararahih, vuram yav. (look, all the Indians, they learn, they talk the Karuk language, very good).

December

The BIA Region IX selected me to represent the tribes of Northern California in consultation with the BIA Indian Health Services, (I H S). Dr. Yvette Roubideaux met with the regions of the United States in Washington DC to clarify and verify that the I H S consultation process was acceptable by Tribes throughout the US. We went over the existing Consultation Process and made necessary changes. The Self-Governance Director, Robert Goodwin and I attended the quarterly Tribal Budget Advisory Committee meeting (TBAC) in Washington DC. We have new leadership in TBAC, so the direction and strategy for the regional tribes throughout the US will take another approach at dealing and working for the federal office of Washington DC. We will strive to get more funding and more transparency with the federal offices. With the Obama Administration, we believe our Committee sessions will be more productive. The Tribal Council and the KTHA Housing Committee have been meeting to go over the KTHA Policies for review and approval. Most of the policies have been jointly processed, and the Tribal Council has determined that the KTHA Housing Committee would review and approve the KTHA policies. If any assistance and approval is required by the Tribal Council, it would be brought forth.


January

We had our second Indian Health Service (I H S) Tribal Consultation with Dr. Yvette Roubideaux in Washington DC. The selected tribal representative for the regions of the US made their final review and approval of the Consultation process and Dr. Roubideaux will be mailing the final product. Council members Ms. Florraine Super and Ms. Florence Conrad and I have been meeting with TANF staff. Florraine and Florence are the Tribal liaisons with the TANF program. It is very important for Tribal Council to understand the process and daily duties of the TANF program. The program seems to be running well and staying very busy. The TANF staff has been keeping up with the work and challenges. TANF will be collaborating with the rest of the services, programs and resources of the Tribe. Ms. Florraine, staff and I have been meeting with our IT Department to improve our Website. We have a lot of great ideas that will be implemented within the next couple of months. If any tribal members have any ideas, please get in touch with us. We are also open for input. The Tribal Council has met with our Klamath Coordinator, Mr. Craig Tucker in the update and progress of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA) and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSa). Mr. Tucker and staff have met with us throughout the process of the river and dam issues. We have been well informed and feel that our direction and stance makes a lot of sense. I do encourage tribal members to get in touch with Tribal Council and staff if you have any questions or concerns. There has been a lot of concerns throughout, tribal and non-tribal. The best way to understand is to ask and converse. Some of the Tribal Council sat in on the Audit Exit review. Our Audit was graded very well. The finances, program process and procedures were great. The Directors, Supervisors and Staff can mark up for another great Audit year. Tribal Council appreciates the hard work that tribal administration, departments and programs do for our tribal members, yootva puxxich (thank you very much). The Tribal Council met with the USFS Region 5 Deputy Forester in Happy Camp. We are continuing to diligently work, communicate and collaborate with the USFS. We have many meetings with the USFS. There is a lot to put on the table for discussion and strategy planning. We hope that there comes a day when the Tribe and the USFS prosper in many facets. The Karuk Booster Club held a Booster Parent meeting in Yreka. We would like to get parents, volunteers and youth to be involved. We are always looking for help on projects and we are very open to ideas that can easily raise funds for all youth. Please join us in all activities of the Booster Club. We will keep you posted.

February

We were saddened to hear of the passing of one of our Karuk full bloods, Mr. Anthony Tony Jerry Sr. In the honor of our full blood, the Tribal offices were closed. Our prayers and thoughts go out to his family, relatives and friends. Our full blood number is down to five and we hope they all last for another ten, twenty or thirty years and even longer. The Karuk Tribal Council met with the Yurok Tribal Council. The Yuroks are working on legislation. Tribes binding together can be strong in the presence of the federal government. We are hoping that we can help the Yuroks in some manner and

they bind with the Karuk Tribe when it's our turn to seek legislation or funding with the feds. I hope to report some good news back to the Tribe as we move forward. The Karuk Booster Club held a Spaghetti Feed in Yreka at the beginning of February. We had a low turn out, but it was one of our first ventures to offer a fundraising dinner for the Booster Club. We hope to do a nice dinner every month. Every month, when you plan to take the family out to a fun meal, bring them our way and we will try to make you a very nice meal. This would contribute to the Booster Club to help our youth. If you have questions about the Booster Club, please feel free to get in touch with me, Ms. Florrine Super or Councilman, Sonny Davis. Yootva kuukkum (thanks again).

The Chairman and Tribal Council – we have been staying busy with the many programs and projects that the Tribe is involved with. There has been a lot of travel on our schedules for continued services and meetings with the Federal, State and local governments. The office of Vice Chairman (short term and full term) and the Orleans District are up for votes. It is very important to be registered to VOTE. Your vote for Tribal Leadership is very important as well as voting for Local, County, State and National Leadership. It would be great to get as many votes from the Karuk Tribe to show that we have a voice. My office has an open door policy, please call, email, write or come and see me. We encourage and welcome Tribal Membership to be part of our monthly meetings and special events and services. 

CENSUS

The Three
MOST IMPORTANT
Things To Remember
About The Upcoming
Census Are:


KARUK...KARUK...KARUK...! Member or Descendent - Be Counted!

- 1) **BE COUNTED:** It is very important that EVERY Karuk Tribal Member AND Descendent is counted! Cooperate with the process and return the forms and/or answer all questions.
- 2) **LIST YOUR RACE:** be sure to identify that you are Karuk and list the Karuk Tribe's name as shown in the sample – DESCENDENTS need to be sure to indicate they are Karuk as well!

9. What is Person 1's race? Mark ☒ one or more boxes.

☐ White

☐ Black, African Am., or Negro

☒ American Indian or Alaska Native — Print name of enrolled or principal tribe. 

KARUK TRIBE

**You don't
need to be
an enrolled
member to
answer KARUK!**

- 3) **COMPLETE THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD SECTION CORRECTLY:** whatever race is indicated for the Head of Household carries through to the ENTIRE household so be sure to list the Tribal Member or Descendent FIRST!

Why is this important? The Census Bureau uses the information collected through the Census to compile statistics about how many people are associated with a Tribe or group of Tribes. This data provides an idea of how many persons associated with a Tribe live in a particular city or other area. This information is used for planning, funding, and grant purposes to provide necessary services and facilities for the Tribal population!

**Arch Super, Chairman
Karuk Tribe**
Phone: (800) 505-2785, Ext 2019
Cell: 530-598-0475
Fax: (530) 493-5322

Notes from the Secretary



Ayukii, Here is my report from Karuk Country. I am extremely busy with several different projects. First of all, I am a college student again so the responsibility of homework and reading assignments continues. My goal is to obtain my Bachelor of Science in Addiction Counseling so I can acquire my Master of Science in Marriage and Family Therapy. So being a mother, a newly wed, and student, I still continue to be actively involved with several different tribal programs. I hope the information I provide will help you become more aware of the activities going on for our youth and elders.

Side note: Ivan Emmett Super, my son, is getting so big and knows his animals now. He will turn 3 years old on May 9th.



TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY QUARTERLY REPORT

Youth Leadership-- "A View of Life Through an Elder's Eye"

The 2009 Karuk Youth Leadership Conference was held in Yreka.



We had a great turnout with lots of youth and volunteers. It is always nice to see our youth from out of town show up to our conferences. Some of the topics that were discussed were: Oral History Project, Website/Myspace Presentation, and Dam Removal – How to set up a campaign. Plus we had ice breakers so the youth can interact with each other.

Almost everyone went home with a gift. We provided breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There was a session to make necklaces, earring, and hair sticks. Conference T-shirts were given out to all participants, presenters, and volunteers.



Our Karuk Youth Council did all the preparing, coordinating, and presenting at their conference. I was very proud of their presentation they did on Teen Pregnancy. They welcomed all participants and introduced all the presenters. They presented the prizes. They thanked their elders who participated or attended the conference. We have great leaders coming up who will carry on the responsibilities of the Karuk Tribe and their communities.



Volunteers don't get paid even though their time is some of the most important work around. I would like to thank all the staff, parents, teachers, and friends who helped make this 5th Annual event a success! Yootva!

Elders- Honor our Elders, They show us the way in life.

I'm still making an effort to serve our elders better. Since I work a lot with youth, I have tried to combine projects and activities that involve both youth and elders. I think both need each other because one has the knowledge and the others are always learning.

At the new Yreka Community building we will have one room dedicated to the elders again. We will have a sitting area, table for card games, and a friendly atmosphere to hang out and visit.

Our Language program has provided talking circle so those can speak and hear our Karuk Language. Those who participated



"Volunteers don't get paid even though their time is some of the most important work around. I would like to thank all the staff, parents, teachers, and friends who helped make this 5th Annual event a success! Yootva!"

seem to really enjoy this activity. We also have the Oral History Project where our youth interview elders so they can tell their stories. You'll find a detailed report on page 18 written by high school student Sinéad Talley who participates in the project.

We will continue to work on different programs that involve our elders. Please let me know your ideas of activities or gatherings in all areas.



Photo courtesy Judy Bushy

Cultural Classes—NEW Date and Time!

Cultural classes will be available to all those who are interested in learning and/or teaching. Classes will provide tribal and cultural awareness by storytelling, history lectures, dances and arts and crafts (basket making, drum making, regalia, and jewelry). Contact me for further information!

Nick Alexander is the planner. Please drop in and enjoy this opportunity to learn and teach.



Yreka Cultural Class

Every Tuesday from 6pm-8pm.

Basket Weaving Fridays from 10-2. We'll meet occasionally Saturday or Sunday for gathering material. Hope to see you there!

Dressmaking coming soon. Look for flyers.

“Preserve Our Culture....

Open your heart to an Indian child”

Karuk Tribe Foster Home:

We are looking for Karuk foster families or people who can: Ensure the Karuk child maintains their connection with the Karuk Community by using culturally appropriate services; understand the importance of the child's bond with their natural and extended family; meet the needs of your own family while sharing your family with the child(ren) placed in your home.

If you would like to offer your home and family and become a foster family, please contact our Karuk Social Services Department. To apply, you'll need to complete and submit a foster family application and submit to a background check. A home evaluation will be completed by our social service department.

Check out our webpage regarding Indian Child Welfare at www.karuk.us



Karuk Booster Club: We need your support so we can support our kids in sports!

The Karuk Booster Club helps support Karuk enrolled members and enrolled descendents with sports and extra-curricular activities. We support children who are involved in school and community programs!

We are here to help all the Extra-curricular activities our Karuk children are involved in. Please contact Chairman Arch Super for more information. If you need assistance, submit a written request to Arch Super. Provide what activity, cost of activity, and contact information for you and the organization your child is joining, and who will participate. Please note that we can assist when funding is available. So please volunteer with upcoming fundraisers or have your own fundraiser to help support your Karuk Booster Club.



Upcoming Fundraisers:

Penny Drive located at most tribal offices

Raffles

Basketball Tournaments – Yreka and Happy Camp

Spaghetti or Indian Taco Feeds --Yreka

Yard Sale and Indian Taco Feed -- Happy Camp.



Head Start

Our Head Start Program is going strong. We have great staff and great children in our Karuk Head Start. I've been busy working with staff getting ready for program review. I sit on the California Rural Indian Health Board and our Karuk Head Start as a liaison. I consider myself an advocate for the policy council. The policy council is a place where parents learn how to conduct a meeting and help make decisions for their child's school. Over the last several years, I have notice some parents are not quite sure what their responsibilities are as a policy

council member. I'm going to give a brief description of the duties. I hope this will help current and future policy council members understand why it is important for them to be a part of their child's education.



A) To develop review, approve or disapprove

1. All funding applications and amendments
2. Procedures describing process for shared decision making
3. Procedures for program planning, proactive management, identify needs
4. Philosophy, long range and short range goals and objectives
5. Composition and procedures for policy council membership and selection
6. Criteria for defining recruitment, selection and enrollment priorities
7. The annual self-assessment
8. Program personnel policies
9. Decisions to hire and terminate the Head Start Director (make sure hiring policies were followed)
10. Decision to hire or terminate Head Start Staff (make sure hiring policies were followed)

All duties will be reviewed with the Director and there will be time for questions. Once you attend the first meeting you will get a better understanding. You do not have to be on policy council to attend meetings. I would suggest you attend just to see the process. It is important to the Karuk Head Start to have your input on your child's education.

B) The Policy Council functions

1. To serve as a link to the parents and community
2. To assist with communication and encourage participation
3. To assist in planning, coordinating and organizing activities for parents
4. To assist in recruiting volunteers

If you want to research more information go to: <http://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/>. You'll find questions like: If a parent is a Policy Council alternate, but does not actually vote for anything during an entire program year, must the grantee still count that as one of the three terms that the parent is allowed to serve on a Policy Council? No. If a parent alternate does not actually cast a vote during a program year, that individual did not actually serve as a Policy Council member. He/she would be allowed to serve up to three terms as a Policy Council member if elected or re-elected. Or can a parent member of the Policy Council be hired as a temporary or regular part-time employee of the Head Start agency? In accordance with 45 CFR 1350(b)(6), an individual may not serve on the Policy Council and also be hired as a temporary or regular employee of the Head Start agency. However, there is one exception permitted. A parent member of the Policy Council may "occasionally substitute for regular Early Head Start or Head Start staff."

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

T Program Goal: The primary goals of the Karuk Tribal TANF Program are: 1. Increase the employability of TANF clients, 2. Increase employment opportunities, 3. To prevent and reduce the unwanted and unplanned pregnancies, and 4. Encourage healthy stable families.

I am now involved in the TANF program along with Florence Conrad. We have a great staff that is very knowledge with the TANF guidelines. We have been up and running for about a year now. Now that we have cases, it is TANF's goal to provided supportive services. Please look for upcoming training in Fatherhood, Cultural Classes and Camps, Youth Camps, and Substance Abuse Workshops. I hope those who qualify take advantage of the great opportunities the Karuk TANF can provide.

California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB)—Advocating for a Positive Change...for 40 years!

C "California Indians are worth fighting for..." is what was said by a lady who works closely with CRIHB helping California Indians get better health care. I am part of the CRIHB board; I have been for about 4 years. I haven't reported on this activity because if I did I would have a whole newsletter to myself. So I'm going to refer you to their website so you can see what CRIHB is all about and if you have questions please ask. Roy Arwood and Florence Conrad also sit on the CRIHB Board. Their website is: <http://www.crihb.org/>

Other committees I participate in or oversee: Tribal Court Domestic Violence Program, Low-Income Assistance

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Temporary Aid to Needy Families

Yreka

1836 Apsuun
P.O. Box 1730
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-842-4775
Fax (530) 842-4702

Happy Camp

64101 Second Avenue
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-2040
Fax (530) 493-2230

Orleans

39051 Highway 96
P.O. Box 80
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3452
Fax (530) 627-3459

Happy Camp Office Staff: Daniel Pratt—Director, Alphonso Colegrove—Program Development Manager, Cecilia Arwood—Fiscal Technician, Elsa Goodwin—Administrative Assistant and Lisa Aubrey— Family Services Specialist.

Orleans Office Staff: Pamela Risling—Site Supervisor and Clarence Hostler—Family Services Specialist.

Yreka Office Staff: Anthony Ballard—Family Services Specialist, Maria Applewhite—Family Services Specialist Assistant, and Janelle Jackson Reed— Family Services Specialist Assistant.

TANF MISSION Statement

The Mission of the Karuk Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF Program) is to preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and all Native American children and families through an efficient and effective Welfare Service Delivery System that empowers individuals and families who are in need of work to work toward and achieve self sufficiency in a culturally appropriate way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTCP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.


If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services.

Notes from the Secretary... continued

Program (LIAP), Yav pa anav, Indian Child Welfare, Documenting our Language, and Community Service Council.

Contacting your Karuk Tribal Secretary:

If you would like additional information and/or have any questions, contact me at any time. If you would like to be put on my email list, send me your email address to fsuper@karuk.us with a note saying you would like to receive tribal information. Florraine Super 

**“California Indians
are worth fighting
for...”**

Agreement to Remove Klamath Dams Signed

S. Craig Tucker, Ph.D., Klamath Coordinator



California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signs Klamath Restoration Agreements while wearing Karuk necklace made by Tribal member Laverne Glaze and given by Molli Jane White

After laying waste to the Klamath River for over 100 years, California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger declared that “its time to say hasta la vista to the Klamath dams”, and later adding, “I can see already the salmon fish are screaming, ‘I’ll be back.’”

Schwarzenegger’s remarks came on Thursday, February 18, as Karuk Chairman Arch Super joined dozens of political leaders from Tribal, federal, state and local governments to sign the Klamath Restoration

Agreements. The agreements will lead to the removal the lower four Klamath River dams, dramatically improve river flows, and invest a billion dollars in habitat restoration projects.

The two agreements -- the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement -- were forged by a host of interests, including the Karuk, Yurok and Klamath Tribes, the states of Oregon and California, the US Department of Interior, as well as fishing and environmental groups.

The signing ceremony was hosted by Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski in the rotunda of the capital building in Salem, OR. The event was kicked off by a prayer song by Klamath Tribal members and an invocation by Klamath Tribal councilman Jeff Mitchell.

“You wanted a future without conflict and understood that doing nothing wasn’t an option,” Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski told the crowd. “You love the land. You love your communities. You want a future of hope and prosperity, and now you will have one.”

U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said the agreements marked the end of one of the “most intractable water wars in the country,” and the beginning of “the largest river restoration in the world.”

“Let us build a legacy for the American people that can be emulated across the country and across the world,” Salazar said.

Karuk Chairman Arch Super also spoke to the over 500 people crowded into the rotunda. Chairman Super said, “It is always difficult for diverse people and cultures to co-exist and even more difficult to collaborate. The fact that we are all here today serves as an example to diverse communities all over the world. We are proving that hard work and a commitment to collaboration can yield solutions that benefit everyone.”

“It is always difficult for diverse people and cultures to co-exist and even more difficult to collaborate. The fact that we are all here today serves as an example to diverse communities all over the world. We are proving that hard work and a commitment to collaboration can yield solutions that benefit everyone.”

Chairman Super

Luther Horsley, president of the Klamath Water Users Association representing farmers, said when they started talking instead of fighting five years ago, they found out they had more in common with longtime enemies than they thought - a desire for “a future for our children and our children’s children.”

“The only way this is going to work is if it’s a healthy watershed for all of us, going on for 50 years,” he added.

The conflict over the dams stretches back over a hundred years when the federal government replumbed the Upper Basin to build a 220,000 acre farm project and allowed a private utility to build



hydropower dams. Over time the fisheries declined, with some runs of salmon going extinct and others nearing extinction.

In 2001, a drought brought the conflict to a head. In that year water was shut off to irrigators to protect sucker fish and coho salmon that had recently been added to the Endangered Species List.

The next year, the Bush administration restored water to the farms, but with the river low and warm, tens of thousands of chinook salmon died of disease in the lower river before they could spawn.

Besides blocking salmon migration, the dams raise water temperatures to levels unhealthy for fish, and allow fish disease causing parasites and toxic algae to flourish. The Karuk Tribe and others filed several lawsuits to address these issues.



California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar listen to speakers

Pressure to remove the dams has been building since PacifiCorp applied for a new 50-year federal operating license in 2004 and made no provision for fish passage over the dams.

Commercial fishermen added to the pressure after West Coast commercial salmon fisheries collapsed in 2006 because of declines in Klamath River returns, triggering a disaster declaration.

Then, starting in 2003, the Karuk Tribe spearheaded a corporate responsibility campaign aimed at the ultimate owner of dams, billionaire Warren Buffett. The Tribe collaborated with grassroots activists up and down the river, neighboring tribes, and conservation organizations such as the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations and Klamath Riverkeeper, to protest and disrupt Buffett's annual shareholders' meeting in Omaha Nebraska.

According to Leaf Hillman, director of Karuk Department of Natural Resources, "we'll never know just how effective those protests were, but I am certain that no one in the company wants us back in Omaha."

Then, about two years ago, all parties decided it was time to end the fighting and attempt to craft a settlement agreement to resolve the issues. The two agreements signed are the products of those talks.


Under terms of the agreements, irrigators will have

to take less water from the river than they have historically, but they will be assured an affordable power rate for pumping irrigation water, and they resolve long standing water rights disputes with the Klamath Tribes. In addition, in drought years, when their diversions will be cut further to protect ESA listed species, farmers can depend on federal assistance.

D a m removal is slated to begin in 2020. The gives PacifiCorp time to collect \$200 million from their ratepayers slowly so that they will have little impact on customers' power rates. In addition, the timeline allows the Department of Interior to complete necessary environmental reviews and develop a safe approach to removing the structures.

But the biggest hurdle remaining is passing federal legislation to authorize the plan. "We still have a lot of work to do before this dream becomes a reality, but we now have a powerful coalition of Tribes, irrigators, fishermen, conservation groups and the company working together."

The Tribe expects to introduce the federal legislation soon and the Council hopes that all Tribal Members will write their congressmen urging their support.

More information and regular updates can be found at our new website; www.klamathrestoration.org 



Karuk Tribal Chairman Arch Super signs the Klamath Restoration Agreements

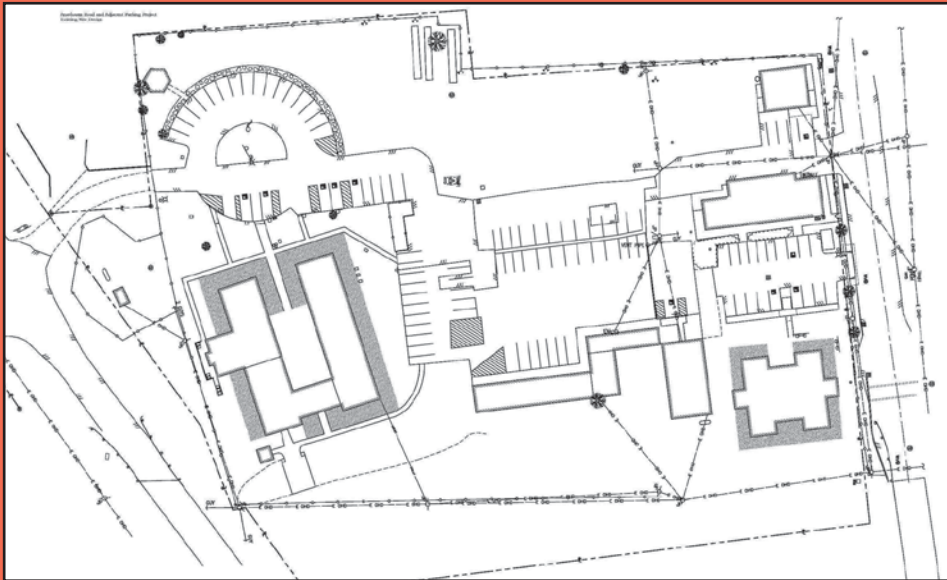
Invocation given by Klamath Tribes Councilman Jeff Mitchell

ANAVKAAM ROAD AND ADJACENT PARKING PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

Sandi Tripp, Transportation Program Coordinator

The Karuk Tribe Department of Land and Transportation would like to announce the Anavkaam Road and Adjacent Parking Project. The project site is located in Happy Camp, California at the Karuk Tribal Administrative Offices. The Project initiation date is planned for May 14, 2010. The expected Project completion is August 2010.

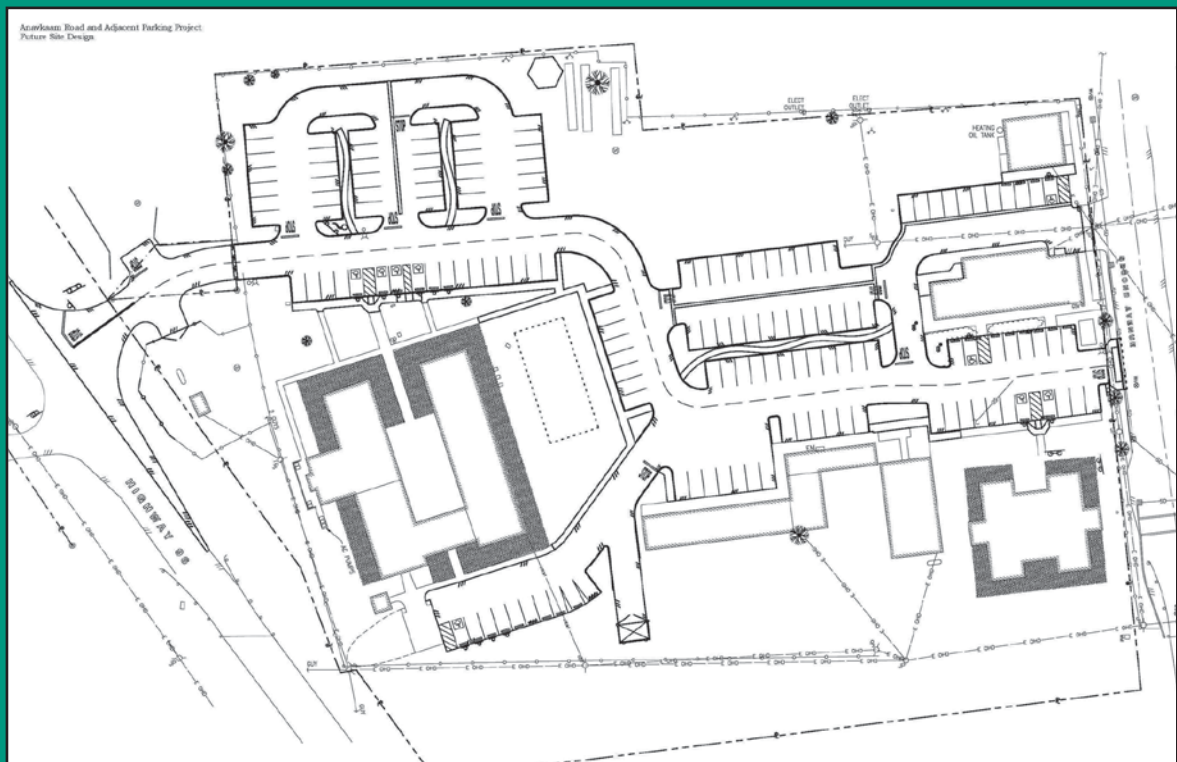
Anavkaam Project – Current Site Design



The Karuk Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) will be implemented during the hiring process. All interested Tribal members and decedents are encouraged to contact Dion Wood, TERO Director at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2030 or at the Happy Camp Administrative Offices, to complete a TERO application and be included in the applicant pool for employment positions as they become available.



Anavkaam Project – Future Site Design



Administrative Programs & Compliance

Erin Hillman, Director

Two new Tribal policies are in the pipeline. The first, a Land Use Compliance Policy provides a process for the Tribal Council to make informed decisions regarding the use of lands purchased by the Tribe and its entities. The Tribe is required to be in compliance with rigid legal requirements and restrictions imposed by grant agreements that may be used to purchase land for the Tribe. The policy will provide a mechanism for Tribal Department Directors to confirm if any land use plans exist for each parcel of property owned by the Tribe and then to plan appropriately for future land usage. The impact of this policy is primarily programmatic.

The second policy, in much earlier stages of development, is an Indian preference in contracting policy. The intent of this policy is to establish a method of applying Indian preference in the evaluation and/or award of a construction or professional services contract. A draft of this policy has been submitted to the Tribe's Management Team for review, and has been through two rounds of comments so far. The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has been instrumental in this process, providing input in order to tie all newly proposed language to the existing TERO Ordinance. This policy may have fiscal and programmatic impacts depending on how the final version is structured.

Revisions to existing Tribal Policies are being considered in at least two other departments. The Education Program is revisiting its Higher Education Policy. Education committee members met with new coordinator Emilio Tripp on February 3 to discuss the current policy and to make recommendations for changes. The changes being proposed include the addition of language for half year scholarships, probationary students (status clarification), the student submission of official transcripts requirement, and GPA's. The proposed changes will be submitted back to the Education Committee for consideration at its April 13th meeting.

The Low Income Assistance Program will review and revise its

General Assistance Policy with the goal of reviving the assistance program formerly known as SWEEP. The new SWEEP program is intended to reach underserved unemployable adults who have no dependents. The Low Income Assistance Program Committee will meet on February 22 to review and update the policy. This program was formerly funded under a category of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Annual Funding Agreement called TWEP. The proposed program will be supported by BIA General Assistance funds and any policy will have to reflect differences in the BIA's program regulations. For more information on the status of this program, please contact Robert Attebery, Low Income Assistance Program Coordinator, at extension 2025.

"The Tribe received 43 awards in competitive and continuation funding in the amount of \$7,805,855, again, the largest number of awards went to the Department of Natural Resources.


These numbers do not include amounts for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Services Compacts that fund multiple programs each."

Following each of these departments and its related committee's recommendations, the policies will be taken to the Tribal Council for consideration and approval. Tribal members or descendants may request to receive copies of the approved policies by contacting the appropriate Tribal department.

Currently, my office is administering American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds from the State of California Department of Community Services. This funding has provided safety net services like food vouchers, shelter and utility payments to over 100 low income Tribal members and descendants. In Orleans, Yreka and Happy Camp, cultural and basket weaving classes have been initiated. The Tribal Youth Leadership Conference, funded in part

with this grant, was held in October and had fifty five (55) attendees! I am proud to have been able to collaborate with our Child and Family Services Program and Tribal Employment Rights Office to support part of our Transporter position and summer youth workers from this funding. Also in cooperation with TERO, Karuk Community Development Corporation and the Department of Natural Resources, this funding will be used support job training and certification for Tribal Cultural Monitors to be held this spring.

The audit for the year is over and I survived. The quarterly ARRA reporting, year end, semi annual and bi monthly reports for all of our many different programs pile up at the beginning of every year for prior period ending in December. This year was, of course, no different, and I have spent the last two months digging out of paperwork, passwords and logins. Just for fun, I decided to research our 2009 grants and contract administration activity and here are the statistics. The Tribe submitted 58 grant applications that totaled \$17,171,555, the highest number of applications originated from our Department of Natural Resources, the second from our Grants/Resource Development Department who submitted applications on behalf of multiple programs, including Health and Human Services. The Tribe received 43 awards in competitive and continuation funding in the amount of \$7,805,855, again, the largest number of awards went to the Department of Natural Resources. These numbers do not include amounts for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Services Compacts that fund multiple programs each. In addition, my office reviewed 98 Independent Contractor Agreements and 58 Memorandums of Agreement or Understanding (MOA/ MOU's).

In closing I'd like to remind everyone to stay prepared for emergencies. Be sure to stock up on clean water, medicines and food. Keep a look out for your neighbors, especially those who have small children, who are disabled or elderly, and always have your emergency phone numbers in a place you can find them easily. Take care. 

PRESS RELEASE

Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program Receives AAAHC Accreditation



L-R: Florrine Super (Council Secretary), Leon Hillman (Council Treasurer), Sonny Davis (Council Member), Arch Super (Council Chairman), Florence Conrad (Council Member), Lessie Aubrey (Executive Director), Alvis Johnson (Council Member)

Happy Camp, CA – The Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program received a three year accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) in August of this year. This accreditation distinguishes our clinics from many other clinics as having a safe work environment and as giving the highest quality of care to our patients.

Status as an accredited organization

means the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program has met nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality health care set by the Accreditation Association. More than 4,500 ambulatory health care organizations across the United States are accredited by AAAHC. Not all ambulatory health care organizations seek accreditation; not all undergoing the on-site survey are granted accreditation.

We believe our patients deserve the best care. When you see our certificate of accreditation, you will know that the AAAHC, an independent, not-for-profit organization, has closely examined our facilities and procedures. It means that we as an organization care enough about our patients to strive for the highest care possible.

Ambulatory health care organizations, seeking accreditation by the AAAHC, undergo an extensive self-assessment and on-site survey by the Accreditation Association's expert surveyors; volunteer physicians, nurses, and administrators who are actively involved in ambulatory health care. The survey is consultative and educational, presenting best practices to help an organization improve its care and services. Now that the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program has received accreditation we will continue to strive to improve our services. We do this through Continuous Quality Improvement projects and constant internal monitoring of our services.



Northern California Inter-Tribal CASA Program

New Volunteer Training in Klamath & Hoopa

All trainees must participate in at least 30 hours of training and complete a background investigation before they can serve as a CASA volunteer.

Klamath

Saturdays & Sundays
March 6th – 21st, 2010
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Yurok Tribal Office

190 Klamath Blvd
Klamath, CA 95548

To Register Please Call:
Recruitment and Training
Coordinator

Isaac Kinney
(530) 276-7554
isaack09@gmail.com

Food/refreshments will be provided!



Those completing the training will then become sworn officers of the court.

Hoopa

Tuesdays & Thursdays
March 2nd – April 1st, 2010
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Hoopa Valley High School

11400 State Hwy 96
Hoopa, CA 95546

To Register Please Call:
Recruitment and Training
Coordinator

Isaac Kinney
(530) 276-7554
isaack09@gmail.com



Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

Ayukii! I hope everyone enjoyed the winter holidays and festivities. As usual the Grants/Planning Department has been very busy working on multiple grants, and also keeping our eyes and ears open for new funding opportunities and project ideas for the Karuk Tribe. Since the last newsletter we were notified that we received funding for the Tribe's Special Diabetes Program for Indians FY 2010. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance. This year additional pre-diabetic prevention activities are also planned that will expand to include Karuk language, elders, and Head Start Children & Families.


Some of the grants we are currently working on include:

- A Proposal to the U.S. Department of Education Office of Elementary and Secondary Education's Application for New Grants Under the Demonstration Grants for Indian Children Program. This is a very competitive funding opportunity, providing the possibility for up to \$300,000 per year for 4 years. Our project would provide assistance to high school students, helping them continue on to college, and also develop some materials and resources for the Head Start Programs.
- A Proposal to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation – Communities Creating Healthy Environments. This funding opportunity would provide approximately \$300,000 over a 3 year period.
- An Application to the National Parks Service for a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO). The amounts of this award vary depending on tribal lands, but this funding would allow us to develop a more stream-lined process for receiving information about Historic Preservation Issues, as well as more power and influence when dealing with local, state, and federal agencies. It will also help us establish a better record system for identified historic sites.
- A proposal to the Sierra Health Foundation in the amount of \$8,625.00 to support the efforts of the Karuk Language Program and the Karuk Language Restoration Committee in developing a strategic plan and a language teacher assessment tool.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- A proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) America's Historical and Cultural Organizations Planning Grant on behalf of the People's Center and the Language Program in the amount of \$62,225 to conduct museum user and language learner surveys in an effort to make more exhibitions and language resources available online, as well as increase the online presence of the People's Center.
- A proposal to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in the amount of \$58,935. In comparison to other tribes we are not highly competitive as the area we live in is not very polluted. We are requesting the purchase of 3 E-BAM air quality monitors. We are also requesting to purchase a system that will transmit the data automatically via satellite.

Ongoing research continues for: funding to assist with DNR staff needs; the Education Department; and youth programs, including Boys and Girls Clubs in Indian Country. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail me at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects.

Yôotva! 

2010 Spring Basketweavers Gathering



April 23 - 25, 2010

**Karuk Tribal Offices Complex
in Happy Camp**

**www.karuk.us for registration forms
and updates
or call (800) 505-2785**



Karuk Tribe Housing Authority News

Ann Escobar, Operations Manager

The KTHA currently manages 190 units of affordable housing on Tribal land, with plans to build more houses in all three of the housing communities; Yreka, Orleans and Happy Camp.

I would like to introduce two key staff members of the KTHA's Management Team – Richard Black and Steve Mitchell. These two gentlemen are both Karuk Tribal Members who consistently demonstrate a high level of commitment and skill to the KTHA mission. They have both worked very hard to be where they are today and all of us at the KTHA are very proud of their accomplishments.

Richard Black is the KTHA Construction Manager. Richard started working for KTHA as a maintenance worker in the Yreka Community in April 1998. Richard currently supervises the Yreka Maintenance department and the force account construction crew. Richard loves construction work as evidenced in his pursuit of professional development. Richard is proficient in using Auto CADD and in December of 2009 Richard received his Contractor's License. He is a valuable asset to our Construction Department.

I would also like to introduce Steve Mitchell, KTHA Construction Inspector. Steve started working for KTHA as a maintenance worker in December 1998. Steve supervises



Steve Mitchell, KTHA Construction Inspector

the Happy Camp and Orleans maintenance departments and is the inspector for KTHA Construction Projects. Steve has also displayed extraordinary dedication to the KTHA. He is currently a certified building inspector and he obtained his Contractors License in December of 2009. His work and his talent in the designing and gathering pertinent information and attention to detail is evidenced by the quality of KTHA construction projects.

As part of the construction team Richard and Steve were integral in the successful completion of the Forks of Salmon home replacement; (3) unit subdivision in Yreka; (3) unit subdivision in Orleans; the community buildings in the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans; numerous KTHA home replacements for tribal members on and off trust land; implementation of many energy efficiency upgrades to existing KTHA units; not to mention the supervision of KTHA maintenance departments.

Richard and Steve both participate in the plan, design, bid, and construction phases of all KTHA

construction projects. Their contribution to our KTHA team is invaluable.

IT IS FANTASTIC THAT KTHA HAS TWO LICENSED TRIBAL MEMBER CONTRACTORS AS MEMBERS OF OUR STAFF. GOOD JOB RICHARD AND STEVE !!!!!

I would also like to take this time and mention and thank two other KTHA staff members who are part of the success in KTHA Construction activities. Erica Mitchell is responsible for environmental compliance and Tina Sherburn maintains construction files. Richard, Steve and Tina also attend U.C. Davis with the goal of achieving certification in Sustainable Planning, Environmental Site Design and Development.

KTHA has lease purchase units in Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. Interested low income Tribal members who are first time homebuyers are encouraged to apply.

KTHA consolidated all of the Housing Programs into one application. KTHA currently has the following Housing Programs; Low Income Rentals, Elder Rental Voucher, Lease with Purchase Option, Elder Homes, First-Time Homebuyer Loan Program, Down Payment Assistance, Home Replacement Grant, Mortgage Relief Assistance, Student Rent voucher and Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program. If you would like more information on any of our Housing Programs please feel free to contact Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist at (530) 493-5434 ext: 108.

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY WAITING LIST

If you have applied for any of our housing programs, please be sure that your application is updated with any changes that may occur. It is very important that you keep your contact information up to date at all times. You may check the status of your application by contacting;

Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist
P.O. Box 1159, Happy Camp, Ca 96039
(530) 493-5434 ext: 108

Please note that the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority has used monitor stoves for sale, at a reduced cost. For more information please contact Tina Sherburn at 493-5434 ext: 111.



Richard Black, KTHA Construction Manager



TERO Department News

Dion Wood, Director



The following Tribal members make up the TERO Commission.

- Donna Goodwin ~ Sanchez
Chairperson
- Cecilia Arwood
Vice-Chairperson
- Elsa Goodwin
Secretary
- Dolores Voyles
Member
- Babbie Peterson
Member
- Roy Arwood
Council Representative

The TERO Director is Dion Wood and is supervised by the Tribal Chairman, Arch Super.


The TERO Department remains a busy department. There is always something happening. Currently, the TERO Commission is working on updating and fortifying our Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance into a Workforce Protection Ordinance. This is basically a stronger TERO Ordinance with greater protections for tribal employees and employees of entities of the Tribe. The Commission is holding special meetings to review the updated ordinance and contemplate the implications of implementing this stronger ordinance. Our goal is to enact this new ordinance by late spring or by summer.

A section of the proposed Workforce Protection Act requires Indian preference in contracting and employment. This is currently tribal law but TERO is working closely with the Compliance office to ensure that the Tribe adopts a stronger Indian preference policy that will promote healthy competition and provide more opportunities for tribally owned businesses and construction companies.

The TERO Department also administers the AVT (Adult Vocational Training) program. This program is for adults who find the need to change careers and require training in a new occupation. To be eligible for these funds, you must already be enrolled in the vocational school of your choice and must demonstrate a financial need. Upon being determined eligible, a grant award of \$1000.00 would be then sent to the school you are attending in your name and marked payable to your account. You must demonstrate that you are able to cover all costs that exceed the Tribe's grant. Internet courses are not eligible for AVT funding.

The TERO office maintains a

skills bank of tribal members who are seeking work and can refer tribal members to employers when asked. If you are seeking work please contact the TERO office to get registered for potential work. You may be called for work if an employer contacts TERO for referrals.

For more information or questions, contact Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030. 




Karuk Youth Band In Yreka?



The Karuk Tribe Child Care Program serves youth ages 0 – 12. We are thinking of establishing a youth band in Yreka from this age group. We will be focusing on native instruments such as the flute and drums but the group will not be limited to that.

The Karuk Youth Band will practice during summer months and hold some performances at Tribal Council meetings, the Tribal reunion and other gatherings.

Youth must display a strong interest in music and must demonstrate their willingness to commit to the program. The instructor for the band will be our own Clarence Barger who is widely known for his musical abilities.

If you know of any youth who may benefit from this summer program please contact Clarence at his office at 842-1644 extension 7006 or Dion Wood at 493-1600 extension 2030 if you have any questions. Let's make some MUSIC!! 

Job Training Available for Wildland Fire Prevention and Suppression

The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) recently awarded a two-year Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS) grant totaling \$924,178 to the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) to build the Karuk Tribe's capacity to prevent and fight wildland fires. The envisioned Karuk Wildland Fire Prevention & Suppression Workforce Development Project not only will prepare Tribal members for culturally appropriate, economically viable, and environmentally sustainable employment and contracting opportunities within the Karuk Ancestral Territory, but also will protect the health and safety of the 3,000-plus people who live along the Klamath, Scott, and Salmon Rivers.

The new workforce development project will attract workers of all ages whose aptitudes and interests are aligned with the Tribe's traditional land stewardship practices—Tribal and other community members who enjoy outdoor, physical labor that requires knowledge of the

natural environment, as well as the natural and unnatural forces that threaten it.

Working in partnership with the KCDC, the Tribe's Department of Natural Resources has developed a forest fuels reduction crew of about 20 members, who also fight fires seasonally under contract with multiple federal agencies. With the recently awarded ANA-SEDS



grant, the Karuk Tribe will be uniquely positioned to respond to federal and state contracting opportunities, restoring and preserving ancient land stewardship traditions while exercising its inherent right of self-governance.

Over the next two years, KCDC-operated Community Computer/Distance Learning Centers will assist some 100 Tribal members in becoming certified as Firefighter I or II. In addition to offering College of the Siskiyous (COS) courses on-site and via live-feed videoconference to Karuk and other trainees at the Centers in Happy Camp, Orleans, and Yreka, the Karuk Wildland Fire Prevention & Suppression Workforce Development Project will partner with the U.S. Forest Service to provide local training for forest- and fire-related contractors who are required to be certified annually to work in the National Forests.

Working in partnership with federal and state agencies—and public school/community college districts—the Karuk Tribe also will assist community members in pursuing forest- and fire-related self-employment as contractors and private entrepreneurs. Technical assistance and small business financing will be provided to eligible businesses by the Karuk Community Loan Fund (KCLF), a Native CDFI, which also supports private enterprise development in the mid-Klamath River region. By leveraging and expanding the services provided

“Land stewardship is our traditional role and responsibility as Tribal People, so we're preparing local people to earn a living as firefighters, fuels reduction workers, and contractors, as well as small business owners who support their efforts--it all contributes to a healthy forest and healthy economy.”


Suzanne M. Burcell, MBA, MA
Indian Economic Development Office,
Humboldt State University



Left to Right top row: Kelly Worcester, Workforce Development IT Technician/Trainer; Jim Berry, KCDC CFO & Workforce Development Director; Bob Goodwin, KCDC Board Member; Ellen Johnson, KCDC Board Member; Chris Sorenson, KCDC Fiscal Assistant
Left to Right Seated: Rick Hill, KCDC Grantwriter; Michael Thom, KCDC Board Member; Emma Lee Johnson, Workforce Development Coordinator.

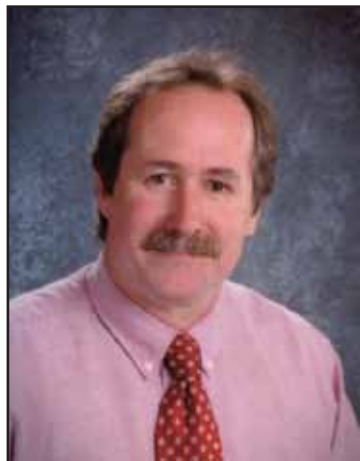
Continued from previous page...

through the KCDC, its three Distance Learning Centers, the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TANF and Low-Income Assistance Programs, local public schools and community colleges, Karuk Community Loan Fund and a host of other community partners, the Karuk Tribe will retrain/train its members to protect and preserve the beautifully forested mountains and river valleys within the Karuk Aboriginal Territory.

If you are interested in preparatory training for forest- or fire-related employment or contracting opportunities, contact Emma Lee Johnson at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center, 530-493-5213, or emmaleejohnson@karuk.us, Bari Talley at the Orleans Community Computer Center, 530-627-3081, or btalley@karuk.us, Molly White at the Orleans Department of Natural Resources, (530) 627-3446 or mwhite@karuk.us 




Scott Nelson: Yreka Workforce Development Trainer



My name is Scott and I work at the Community Center in Yreka. I am originally from the Tacoma area in Washington State, but have family ties in the northern California area. I really love the climate in the Yreka area and also like the outdoor opportunities the area has to offer. I am married to my wife, Regina, who is a native of Brazil, and we enjoy travelling when we have the time. In my spare time I enjoy playing the guitar, hitting a tennis ball, and getting out into the great outdoors.

I have an extensive background working in the field of education. I graduated from St. Martin's University in Olympia, Washington in 1986 with a degree in Education and have been working in education ever since. I have worked in a variety of educational settings, including several years in the public school system, teaching computer skills at community colleges, working with the GED program, and also a stint as an English teacher in Saudi Arabia.

My goals as a trainer for the Karuk Tribe are to assist as many people as possible, in any way that I can, with attaining the educational or vocational goals they have set for themselves. 




Tai Kim: Happy Camp Workforce Development Trainer

Hi. My name is Tai Kim. I am originally from the Santa Cruz Mountains in the San Francisco Bay Area. I graduated from Brown University with a Bachelor's degree in Religious Studies. I moved to Happy Camp five years ago, and I love it here.

I live on a little homestead with my wife and one year old daughter. We enjoy growing a large garden, and maintaining our apple orchard. We also keep goats and ducks for dairy, eggs, and meat. I am especially keen on beekeeping and am currently working on breeding a local strain of naturally resilient honeybees.

I am pleased and grateful to be joining the team at the Happy Camp Computer Center. I look forward helping with the center's programs and upcoming projects to the best of my ability. Feel free to contact me Monday – Friday from 8:00am – 4:30pm at (530) 493-5213 or tkim@karuk.us.

The Happy Camp Community Computer Center and Distance Learning Center is located at the high school campus across the street from the fire hall and sheriff's substation at 25 Fourth Ave, Happy Camp, CA. 

JOBS
www.karuk.us/jobs

The Karuk Voices Oral History Project

Sinéad Talley, Karuk Voices Project Participant



Above: Ashley Allgier recording Laverne Glaze at basketry class.



Right: Brianna Conrad editing her video interview, with Mark Oliver looking on.

Below Right: Mark Oliver explaining use of FileCut Express to Orleans group.

Below: Lisa Jordan learning optimal camera use.



The Happy Camp team, Gabriella Ward and Krista Reynolds, are interviewing elder Hazel Joyner.

The Karuk Voices Oral History Project, funded by California Council for the Humanities' California Story Fund and Karuk TERO is a task designed to document Tribal elders' lives through a youth partnership. Since last October, Karuk youth from Yreka to Orleans have been interviewing elders about their experiences and memories.

There are seven teams, five of which are

stationed in Orleans.

Brianna Conrad is interviewing elder Florence Conrad;

Mike Polmateer is interviewing David Arwood;

Tyler Conrad is starting an interview with artist Brian Tripp;

Geena and Josa Talley are interviewing Adrian Gilkison;

and Sinead Talley and Ashley Allgier are interviewing basket weaver LaVerne Glaze.

"...the students are learning how to interview and record stories, and then putting these pieces together.

It is a really great opportunity for youth to learn directly from elders; archive and share experiences that may otherwise be lost!"

Videographer, Mark Oliver

The Yreka station has Lisa Jordan working on a project. She is interviewing her grandmother, as well as Vina Smith, and is currently working on editing her documentary. Openings are still available for youth in the Yreka area to get involved in the program. Interested participants can contact Scott Nelson at 530-842-1644 #7004.

Trainings, taught by Videographer/Technology Mentor Mark Oliver, are being held monthly to demonstrate to the youth how to operate video equipment and use the Final Cut Express program, used to edit and revise the projects after the initial interview. Through trial and error, most groups have learned interview strategies, as well as how to successfully capture both the visual and auditory aspects of the interview.

Everyone involved in the project has been hard at work to meet the May deadline, where they will be viewed at a local Film Festival. Regarding the development of the projects, Mark Oliver remarks, *"The project is coming along slower than we'd hoped, but the students are learning how to interview and record stories, and then putting these pieces together. It is a really great opportunity for youth to learn directly from elders; archive and share experiences that may otherwise be lost!"*

SAVE THE DATE!

Karuk Tribal Reunion!

August 21, 2010 at the River Park



Elaina & Phil Albers Graduates of Leadership Training

Entrepreneurial/Small Business/ Economic Development



Media Release



For Immediate Release
January 29, 2010

Contact: Teresa Peralta
California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.
738 North Market Boulevard
Sacramento, California 95834
www.cimcinc.org

Phone: (916) 920-0285
E mail: teresap@cimcinc.com

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc. (CIMC)

proudly announces that Ms. Elaina Albers, a resident of Orleans, California and a member of the Karuk Tribe has successfully completed the CIMC 2009-10

Leadership Training for Entrepreneurial / Small Business / Economic Development

Ms. Elaina Albers recently completed the four-month training course entitled "Leadership Training for Entrepreneurial / Small Business / Economic Development," conducted by CIMC from October 2009 to January 2010. During the training period, Ms. Albers developed a plan for her business, **River House Coffee**.

This comprehensive course was presented in four multi-day training sessions in four areas in California -- Susanville, Pala, Blue Lake, and Rancho Mirage. Recipients of this unique training opportunity were selected through a competitive application process. Trainees received extensive training from a select group of individuals chosen for their outstanding skills, accomplishments and expertise in their respective fields and for their contributions to Native entrepreneurship. The culturally-relevant curriculum included development of analytical skills (e.g., feasibility/market analysis; financial projections) and persuasive writing and presentation skills. Students learned how to develop a business plan and received information on resources to start and grow businesses. In addition, the group benefited from the experiences of other successful Native entrepreneurs.

To celebrate the accomplishments of these emerging Native entrepreneurs, a completion ceremony was held at the Agua Caliente Casino Resort and Spa in Rancho Mirage, California, as the finale to the training in January 2010. **Ms. Susan Masten**, Co-President/Founder of Women Empowering Women of Indian Nations (WEWIN), Treasurer of the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development, and former President of the National Congress of American Indians delivered the keynote address. Also, remarks were made by **Ms. Lorenda T. Sanchez**, CIMC Executive Director, and **Mr. Benjamin Charley, Jr.**, Chairman of the CIMC Board of Directors.

This training program was made possible by funding provided by the U.S. Department of Labor as part of CIMC's Workforce Development Program and a USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grant. **The next session begins in March 2010; applications are due March 1, 2010.**

Through this Native entrepreneur training program, CIMC, a Native non-profit organization operating in California since 1978, makes every effort to provide leadership training to build healthy Native communities by developing the skills of Native entrepreneurs to be profitable and sustainable in the larger context of Native culture and sovereignty.

Creating Opportunities in Native Communities



Media Release



For Immediate Release
January 29, 2010

Contact: Teresa Peralta
California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.
738 North Market Boulevard
Sacramento, California 95834
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Phone: (916) 920-0285
E mail: teresap@cimcinc.com

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc. (CIMC)

proudly announces that Mr. Philip Albers, Jr., a resident of Orleans, California and a member of the Karuk Tribe has successfully completed the CIMC 2009-10

Leadership Training for Entrepreneurial / Small Business / Economic Development

Mr. Philip Albers, Jr. recently completed the four-month training course entitled "Leadership Training for Entrepreneurial / Small Business / Economic Development," conducted by CIMC from October 2009 to January 2010. During the training period, Mr. Albers developed a plan for his business, **Tribal Arts Production & Design**.

This comprehensive course was presented in four multi-day training sessions in four areas in California -- Susanville, Pala, Blue Lake, and Rancho Mirage. Recipients of this unique training opportunity were selected through a competitive application process. Trainees received extensive training from a select group of individuals chosen for their outstanding skills, accomplishments and expertise in their respective fields and for their contributions to Native entrepreneurship. The culturally-relevant curriculum included development of analytical skills (e.g., feasibility/market analysis; financial projections) and persuasive writing and presentation skills. Students learned how to develop a business plan and received information on resources to start and grow businesses. In addition, the group benefited from the experiences of other successful Native entrepreneurs.

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Creating Opportunities in Native Communities



Benjamin Charley, Jr., Board Chairman of the California Indian Manpower Consortium, and Phil Albers, Jr. at the graduation ceremony held in Rancho Mirage, CA, January 2010

People's Center News and Review

Hélène Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator



*Elizabeth & Lousia Hickox, early 1900's -
Photo courtesy Grace Nicholson Collection,
Huntington Library*

The 2010 Spring Basketweavers Gathering has been scheduled for April 23-25 at Karuk Tribal Offices Complex in Happy Camp. Please contact the People's Center for more information, or go to the Karuk Tribe's website <http://www.karuk.us> for registration forms and updates.


Weekly men's and women's culture classes are once again offered at the People's Center in Happy Camp. Classes are free and everyone is welcome. Come learn traditional art, regalia, and activities, share your interests, and have fun. Teachers are Terry Tripp (women's regalia), Bryan Colegrove (men's culture class). Basket weaving classes are ongoing and held Sundays at 1 o'clock (Verna Reece and Paula McCarthy).

The Center staff has been working hard the last few months to bring in new products. Please stop by and check out our new selection – from chocolates to Pendleton blankets. We continue to add to our jewelry, traditional regalia, and books on Karuk history and culture. And you can now order many items through the internet – check out our online store at the Karuk website.

We have been working on bringing Karuk ceremonial and sacred items home through Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Recently, tribal representatives have made trips to the San Diego Museum of Man, UCLA Fowler Museum, Clarke Historical Museum, and Peabody Museum. We are also scheduling visits to the Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology and Heard Museum. Our grant also covers testing for pesticides on selected materials, and their effect on human health and safety. Many museums used a variety of toxic materials – arsenic, mercury, DDT to name a few – to keep feathers, fur, leather, and baskets from damage. Fortunately, new collections management practices use non-toxic treatments.

The Center has also been working on several new grant opportunities. Primary is the Tribe's application for Tribal Historic Preservation Office. The THPO status will give the Tribe more authority and overview on projects that could impact cultural resources (this is much more than just archaeological material, but includes gathering places, sacred sites, and other "traditional" properties). The grant would also provide ongoing funding for the program.

Two other priorities are Institute of Museum and Library Services grants for museum services (such as strategic planning, cataloging the collection, training staff, and purchasing supplies and equipment), and for library growth (building a strong reference library). Both grants would be designed to serve all three centers at Happy Camp, Orleans, and Yreka. I envision museum displays in all three sites and interlibrary loan services. Eventually I would also like to develop tribal archives with help from the National Archives and Records Administration.

On a personal note, I have received permission from the Tribal Council to include the Karuk People's Center in my graduate program thesis discussing traditional care of museum collections. If you are interested in being part of this research, please give me a call at the People's Center 530-493-1600 x2202 or by email hrouvier@karuk.us. The draft will be reviewed by the tribe for accuracy, and copies of the final thesis will be kept in the People's Center Library. 



*Lidded Trinket Basket by Elizabeth Hickox
© President and Fellows of Harvard College,
Peabody Museum, 13-9-10/83969*

Report From a Language Apprentice

Successful Preschool Language Immersion

*Tamara Alexander,
Teacher Assistant, Yreka Karuk Head Start*

A^{yukii}.

On February 1st, Florrine Super, Crystal Richardson, Ruth Rouvier and I went to the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and visited their Chinuk wawa language immersion preschool. The goal of our visit was to learn more about how they started the program and what steps they are taking to further the language beyond the preschool.

Our guide Tony Johnson, the Tribe's Cultural Education Coordinator, took us into the Lúlu (which is Chinuk for wolf) classroom where the children and teachers only speak Chinuk wawa. Once you enter the classroom there is a No English rule. On the door before you come in is a sign that reads "No Speaking English. If you Speak English we will not listen to you."

Tony started the immersion preschool in 2001 as part of the Tribal Head Start program. Parents of immersion preschoolers take adult Chinuk wawa classes to help insure that the language is also spoken at home. After the children have graduated the preschool they go to English-speaking kindergarten at the public school. When the kindergarten class gets out they get bused back to the Tribal school and attend an afterschool program for kindergarten to fifth grade where they get two hours of Chinuk wawa immersion.

Visiting the Lúlu classroom gave us many ideas and was wonderful to see the young children speaking in their Native language. We thank Tony and the teachers for taking the time and speaking with us about their trials and triumphs. 🍣

Yôotva



Children in the Lúlu classroom holding Salmon made by the Karuk Head Start

Yreka Karuk Head Start Happenings



Yreka Karuk Head Start Family Literacy Night



Our Four year old class on a field trip to Siskiyou Family Health Care.



Karuk Language Planning

Ruth Rouvier, Language Coordinator

Over the past year, the Master-Apprentice Documentation Project has brought together a dynamic and motivated group of tribal members and descendants who are dedicated to restoring the Karuk language. Six master speakers, seven apprentices, and many other community members and linguists gather regularly to learn new skills, share ideas and materials, and give each other support and inspiration. In addition to creating irreplaceable language recordings to support Karuk language revitalization, these individuals are building a Karuk language community, reaching from McKinleyville to Fort Jones, which will sustain and guide the Program and the language into the future.

As we near the midpoint of the three-year Language Documentation Project, we are all beginning to

think about what will come next. An important part of making that decision involves setting long-term goals for the Language Program so that we can be sure that each new project brings us closer to realizing those goals. Over the next few months, the Language Program will work with the Karuk Language Restoration Committee to develop a Strategic Plan. Once that is in place, we will be able to identify and pursue projects and funding opportunities that fit in with our overall plan.

Tribal members and descendants who would like to participate in the Strategic Planning process should contact the Language Program. To find out about all Language Program activities, you can also join our Yahoo Group, Karuk Announcements. Group members receive email announcements of Language Program activities and other regional Native language

activities and opportunities. To join the group, go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/karukannouncements/> and click "Join This Group!"

Live Your Language Alliance Conference

The Live Your Language Alliance is providing an exciting opportunity for Native language workers and advocates in Northern California to learn from and support each other. LYL is hosting Returning To Our Way, a conference "focusing on new trends and developments in the work to invigorate and re-establish our Native languages in northern California."

This conference will be held March 16-17 at Humboldt State University in Arcata. To register, call the Center for Indian Community Development at 707.826.3711 or go to <http://liveyourlanguagealliance.org/>.



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

This update covers December through February.

Bucky Lantz started on 12/1 as the Lead Road Maintenance Worker, he will be providing supervision to Drew Difuntorum on projects assigned by the Land and Transportation Department in the Tribal communities.

Clarence (Hawk) White joined the Fisheries crew on 12/16 and will doing field work with that crew.

Shauna Kerns started on 12/18 as the On Call Natural Resources Receptionist and Part Time Custodian for the newly construction Panamnik Community Center.

Janis Madkins the Happy Camp Dentist resigned from her position on 12/24; Thanh Do filled this vacancy on 1/19 in the Happy Camp Dental Clinic, please see the full write up on Thanh in this edition!

Debbie Morton resigned from her position as Custodian on 1/22 and that vacancy was filled by the previous employee Lisa Schamehorn on 1/25.

John Parton left the Mechanic Shop on 12/22 and Mike Tiraterra filled that vacancy on 2/3; Mike is a previous employee of the Tribe who has returned to work.

Robert Super resigned from his position as Transporter on 1/31 and that vacancy was filled by Roberta Grant on 2/8.

Hester Dillon left the Grant Writing office on 2/9 and we are in the process of filling that vacancy at this time.

Leaf Hillman began as the Department of Natural Resources Director on 2/1; Earl Crosby, Interim Director, has returned to his position as Watershed Restoration Coordinator.

Be sure to check the Tribal Website for jobs at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities, as that is the first place we post positions and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you!



Karuk Tribe Child Care Program



Dion Wood, Program Director

The Karuk Tribe Child Care Program is funded by the federal government and funding is based on the number of Indian children residing within the Tribe's service area. The program serves enrolled tribal children regardless of what tribe they belong to. Our service area is Siskiyou County and northeast Humboldt County. The program provides subsidies to low to mid income families and also supports training and health and safety information to providers and clients participating within the program.



The Tribe's program director, Dion Wood is active in National and State tribal child care associations to advocate for equal access to resources for tribal families that are available to states and counties. The current state system for early childhood programs is built without any mechanism for tribal consultation or participation. It is amazing to realize that even after all these many years of being "federally recognized" tribes still have to fight for a place at the planning table and have to become creative with the limited funds provided them for children and families. Our Tribe played the leading role in establishing the newly formed California Tribal Child Care Administrators Association.

The Tribe's child care program received 41k in Stimulus funding and plans are underway to open "Stimulus Libraries" in Yreka and Happy Camp within the Head Start Centers to accent tribal child care goals of literacy and health and safety for all children. The program is partnering with the Head Start and the Head Start policy committee to select exciting, stimulating toys and games and activities for families to check out and enjoy for a few days. Also included within the "Stimulus Library" will be cultural activity kits that will be developed in collaboration with the language program and other programs with activities based on the seasons, our environment and surroundings and the animals and other things that make us who we are as Karuk Araras. We are still seeking the best way to utilize these funds in the Orleans area. If you have ideas or suggestions for the "Stimulus Libraries" or any questions about services please contact the child care program.



Meet Orleans Medical Provider Fabian Alvarado, FNP

Steve Burns MD, Medical Director, Karuk Tribal Health Program



Fabian Alvarado is our new Family Nurse Practitioner in our Orleans medical clinic. Fabian is very excited about working with our Tribal Health Program. Since starting

his career in medicine, Fabian has been dedicated to promoting health and wellness in underserved communities. He is particularly interested in the rich history of the Karuk Culture and its unique heritage. Fabian hopes that the Community will appreciate his genuine concern and caring for each community member.

Fabian attended UC Santa Cruz where he majored in Anthropology and Environmental Studies. During this time Fabian spent a year in Africa at a critical wetlands site, where he worked with the village elders to found a nature center and studied traditional tribal medicine. He also set up a foundation to help further the education of the village children. On a separate project, he also studied history of the Coho salmon fisheries in California.

Fabian really enjoys Orleans living. He was a professional white water river guide for five years on the American Rivers and is really at home with "mountains and rivers".

Fabian's wife, Hillary, has a Ph.D from UCSC in environmental studies. She worked on community gardens, and food justice. She is currently involved in post-doctoral work, and is quite interested in helping the community develop ideas for sustainable food security.

Fabian went to Yale school of nursing, and Graduated with his Family Nurse Practitioner degree. We are very glad to have him as a new member of our health care team.



Do You Need Emergency Short-Term Financial Assistance or Business Loans?

Karuk Community Loan Fund Offers Help!



Karuk Community Loan Fund (KCLF) continues with assistance and training to help native and non-native in and around Siskiyou County. The KCLF Emergency Loan Program continues to be popular and successful in helping people through special circumstances.

Here are some guidelines on the "Emergency Loan Program" (ELP):

- Borrower must be employed continuously for over one year to be eligible. Those on seasonal work may only borrow based on their ability to repay during the seasonal work period.
- Application is required along with the two most recent paycheck stubs.
- Borrower's employer will be contacted to verify continuous employment, date of hire and to ask if automatic paycheck withdrawals can be made for repayment of the loan.
- Payroll deduction is required. The payroll department is to notify KCLF if an employee is terminated. The Payroll department will be provided a copy of the payroll deduction agreement, stating the borrower's agreement that in the event of job loss, their last paycheck will be applied to any balance outstanding. Borrower cannot make changes to the payroll deduction agreement. Borrower also acknowledges that the repayment is the borrower's responsibility, not the payroll departments. In the event of layoff the borrower must make the required payments to pay off the loan.
- \$1,000 maximum based on credit and other payment obligations. If borrower has other loans requiring employer payroll deductions, maximum may be limited based on available take-home pay.
- Credit report will be run. Credit is not the deciding point on the loan, but excessive

**"KCLF
Emergency
Loan Program
continues to
be popular
and successful
in helping
people
through
special
circumstances."**

obligations may lower the maximum limit available to borrower. The credit report will help the borrower and KCLF with any issues on the report that can be addressed to help the borrower with future credit. Borrower will be counseled on use of credit, amount of paycheck withdrawal and purposes for borrowing money.

- Initial setup fee is \$40 plus 15% interest on the balance. The \$40 covers the cost of the credit report and will be deducted from the proceeds to the borrower. Borrowers will receive basic course on credit, including determination of credit scores. Future advances will include a \$40 fee for each advance. Weekly or Biweekly repayment amount (corresponding to borrower's payday) will be structured to pay the loan in full within 6 months, rounded up to the next \$5.

- If the borrower pays the loan off within four months, KCLF will reimburse the borrower by opening up a savings account at U.S. Bank with a \$20 refund. KCLF will encourage the borrower to continue the payroll deductions and have those funds deposited into their savings account.



Small Business Loans

KCLF also has loan funds available for Business Development or expansion in the down-river area. This funding is very limited and requires an application, financial statements and business plan. Anyone thinking about opening or expanding a small business should contact Eddie Davenport, Executive Director, at 530-493-2558.

Notice from Happy Camp Dental Clinic

We are very happy to welcome

Dr. Thanh Do, DDS to the Happy Camp Dental Clinic

The New Clinic Hours Are As Follows

Effective February 1, 2010

Appointments

Clinic Hours Will Alternate Each Week Between:

Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm

and

Monday-Thursday 7am-6pm

Open for Appointments EVERY OTHER Friday.



Dr. Thanh Do

Walk-In/Emergency Hours:

8am and 1pm Monday through Thursday ONLY

NO WALK-INS ON FRIDAYS

The Dental Hygienist Schedule Will Continue Unchanged

Meet Dr. Peterson, Oral Surgeon Now Available in Yreka!



The Karuk Tribe is proud to have Dr. Peterson coming to the Karuk Health Center in Yreka several days per month to do Oral Surgery. What a help to the community, that an Oral Surgeon is taking the time to actually see patients in Yreka.

Dr. Daniel Petersen attended the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Petersen continued his post doctoral training completing a one year general practice residency at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Dr. Petersen followed this training with a one year fellowship in oral maxillofacial surgery at New York Presbyterian Cornell in Manhattan. After his fellowship Dr. Petersen completed his six years of post doctoral training at Stonybrook University, Long Island Jewish Medical Center, and the Northport VA Hospital. Dr. Petersen currently has a private practice in Redding, CA where he specializes in dental implants and maxillofacial reconstructions. He relocated to Redding from Long Island, NY with his wife Melissa and his two children Alani and Maximus.

Denture Wearers Beware!

There is a new warning about several denture creams that have zinc in them. There MAY be "potential health risks associated with long-term excessive use of zinc", according to the company GlaxoSmithKline, who makes Poligrip. So should you stop using your denture cream? Well, if it has zinc in it, then MAYBE. There has been no study that clearly says that there is a relationship between zinc and neuropathy (nerve problems). Which ones have zinc in it? As far as I know, Fixodent® and Super Poligrip® (Original, Ultra Fresh, Extra Care) are the ones in question. Those brands are currently working on a denture adhesive that does not have zinc. An alternative to those could be Secure®, Effergrip®, Equate®, and Sea-Bond®. If you are using a lot of denture adhesive in your denture and you've had the denture for a long time, it's a good idea to make an appointment at the dental clinic to get an exam and maybe an adjustment could be done to get your dentures fitted properly.

Dr. Do (like doe, a deer)
Clinic Dentist
Happy Camp Dental Clinic

Department of Natural Resources

Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

Fall 2009 Salmon Surveys. Orleans Elementary School 6th and 8th grade students completed Fall Salmon Spawning and Carcass Surveys on lower Camp Creek on November 18, 2009. Jillienne Bishop, Mid Klamath Watershed Council Education Coordinator, and I chaperoned the students on the field trip and Steve Robinson, USFS Fisheries, accompanied us to do some quality control for the season. Good work students—the number of redds flagged differed from the number of redds recorded on data sheets by only one!

Klamath Campaign Presentations. Craig Tucker, the Tribe's Klamath Campaign Coordinator, gave PowerPoint presentations focused on how to plan and carry out a campaign in January 2010. Craig used the Tribe's Klamath Dam Removal Campaign as a model and then led Mr. Rickel's 6th/7th and 8th grade Science classes and Ms. Espinole's Community Day School class at Happy Camp Elementary School in planning their own campaigns. Students were able to ask Craig questions about dam removal and its effects. Craig also shared with students his educational background and career path.

Native Plant Scavenger Hunt. I visited Mr. Bley's 3rd grade class at Happy Camp Elementary School in February and led students on a native plant scavenger hunt in their classroom. Students examined specimens from various native plants, matched them to clues on a sheet of paper and sketched a picture of each specimen. I also visited Chris Magarian's Special Day Class and worked with a student on plant identification.

Climate Studies & Global Warming. I attended a workshop on December 8 and 9, 2009 in Redding entitled "Fresh Fruits and Vegetables: Centerpiece for a Healthy School Environment." The workshop was sponsored by the California Department of Education and UC Davis. Some of the topics addressed were: Garden Enhanced Nutrition Education (GENE), Academic Connections to Nutritious School Gardens, Greening Your School Environment: GENE in Action, Connecting Schools with Farms:

Introduction to Farm to School, and A Local Farmer and a Food Service Director Compare Notes. The workshop provided excellent information and resources for me to use in the Climate Studies and Global Warming project. Greening Your School Environment was an especially helpful topic because the presenters provided information on waste management through use of composting and worm composting.

I visited Mrs. Laramie's K-2nd graders at Orleans Elementary School, Martha Tilden's class at Orleans Headstart, and Andie Butler-Crosby's K-3rd graders at Junction Elementary School in February to teach them about weather and climate change. Pre-school through 3rd graders learned the difference between weather and climate, about the water cycle, and how our use of resources can affect the weather and even contribute to climate change. Students visualized the water cycle by dipping "clouds" (sponges or cotton balls) in water then letting the water fall back into the "ocean" (bowl or tub of water). Students received a "W" coloring page to remind them about the water cycle and a cloud cut-out craft project to remind them about weather.

In February I also visited Andie Butler-Crosby's 4th-7th graders at Junction Elementary School, Shelly Slusser's 3rd-5th grade and Kim Hyde's 6th-8th grade classes at Orleans Elementary School. I read Chris Van Allsburg's book *Just A Dream* to students, then discussed actions the main character took that had either negative or positive effects on the environment. Students also listed actions they take that affect the environment, either negatively or positively, and how human actions contribute to climate change.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.



Vera Davis-Arwood Elected to the CRIHB Hall of Fame



Vera V. Davis was born on April 24, 1930 at Ti Bar, California to Francis S. Davis Sr. and Grace C. Davis (Charley). Vera grew up in the rural area along the Klamath River corridor. Vera attended Sherman Indian Institute for several years before returning to Happy

Camp, CA to graduate from Happy Camp High School. Vera was the proud Mother of six children: Roy F. Arwood born in 1952 in Yreka, CA, David F. Arwood born in 1953 in Happy Camp, Cecilia G. Arwood born in 1956 in Happy Camp, Michael D. Polmateer born in 1959 in Yreka, Ronald R. Reed born in 1962 in Yreka and Ducayne D. Arwood born in 1966 in Yreka.

Vera has always been involved in Karuk Tribal entities, helping to get the Tribe federally recognized and was one of the original Board members that helped get the Karuk Tribal Housing Authority recognized. Vera served on many tribal entities, the Karuk Tribal Council, the Karuk Housing Board, the Karuk Health Board and the CRIHB Board to name a few.

Vera was born and raised on the River and learned most of what shaped her life from her parents. Both of Vera's parents came from medicine families. Vera's maternal Grandmother was Maggie Charley (Ike) one of the last herbal doctors on the River. Vera learned to speak Karuk before she learned English and one of her proudest accomplishments

David "Chewich" Arwood

was her coming full circle and speaking the Karuk language as well in her later years as she did when she was young.


Coming from medicine families, Vera was always involved in Karuk Ceremonies and traditions both as a participant and a spectator. All of Vera's children continue to be involved in Karuk ceremonies and traditions today.

Vera was well known and liked and had many, many friends and relatives that lived and continue to live on the river. Vera worked for the Happy Camp Elementary School for over twenty years before retiring. Both of Vera's parents and her Life-partner, James O. Rice have passed on but all of her children continue to live and prosper on the River.

If someone was to ask Vera what her biggest accomplishment was, she would've said "My children". Vera was a loving Mother who was very proud and protective of her children. Vera provided an excellent example for her children to follow and her children are as proud of her and her accomplishment as she was of them.

Vera was a pioneer in many ways but particularly for the Karuk Tribe. Vera was a very strong person who always gave her best efforts in all her endeavors.

Vera loved to travel and meet people and made life-long friends wherever she went. Vera's shining example will always be remembered by those who knew her.


Vera's Children would like to thank CRIHB for providing this honor. We know she would've enjoyed it as much as she enjoyed living on the River. 

Karuk Elder Celebrates 80th Birthday!

January 17, 2010



Merlin Tripp, Karuk Elder and Navy Veteran, was completely surprised with a birthday dinner given by loved ones and friends at the Willow Creek VFW Hall. It was truly a beautiful family gathering.

Cameras flashed and videos recorded. The place was filled with much joy, stories, and laughter. Merlin said "It made my day!" A special thank you to all who made this day one to remember. 

Picture L-R: Ian Tripp, Trudy Tripp, Roy, Jan Dalglish, Merlin Tripp Sr., Kevin Dalglish, Jan Barnes, Dusty Napier, Merlin Tripp Jr., Sunday Willson, Julian Lang, Preston Willson.

At home my brothers, sons, cousins
and dad

go out to the woods at our house
and they collect the long straight poles
and the curved oak branches
that will feed our family this winter

they sit on the old picnic table
with pocket knives, stripping the bark
bending and twisting and shaping
until hoops are attached to poles

Soon it will be time to fish again

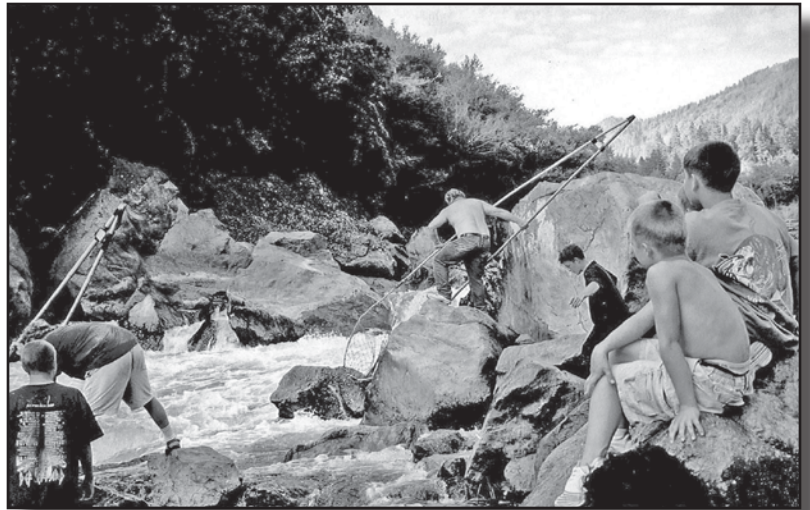
then fishing season comes
and we all stay up late
my dad comes home with the truck full
and they've been gone all day
the boys fingers are scratched
from pulling the fish from the nets
and packing them up the long trail from
The Falls

we lift the fish we will keep from the
truck bed
and my dad starts up the old red Chevy
he's going to take what's left to elders
up and down the river
their eyes shining when he brings the
truck
full of fish and their youth
they remember bringing fish to their
elders

and we filet and strip and salt
and bring old dead alder or cherry or
apple wood
from the hill above the smoke house
hanging strips of pink and red and
burnt orange
the pressure cooker breathes sighs of
late summer
and the promise of a healthy winter

while we wait for the fish to cook
my dad tells me stories of how
he was told
If we don't take the fish when they
come up the river
offering themselves
then they will cease to come

Dipping Fishing Season



But I don't worry
I know that we will always have the fish
I am young, full of promises and hope
A little older now
the fish are dying
our dipnets are not full
our people fall ill

So we traveled around the world
to take our stand
twenty Indians on an airplane
and Indians don't like to fly

We were going to save the Salmon
that have fed us since time began
"please keep the water in the river"
because a river without water is not a
river at all

Standing outside of those tall old
buildings
realizing that you're in another world
and it's somehow attached to your
world
of barefoot kids and dip nets

And we're in Scotland
we're saving the Klamath Salmon
pleading for shareholder's
understanding
white haired ladies and tall skinny men
in suits
holding my children's futures in their
un-worked hands

We are apprehensive when we arrive
unsure of what to expect
how these people look so white
and we look so brown

we're dressed in our finery
regalia singing, drums beating
soft skins of animals decorate my hair
people stare

But I don't worry
I know that we will always have the
fish
I am just a little older now
full of promises and hope

and at home my brothers, sons,
cousins and dad
go out to the woods at our house
and they collect the long straight poles
and the curved oak branches
that will feed our family this winter

and they sit on the old picnic table
with pocket knives, stripping the bark
bending and twisting and shaping
until hoops are attached to poles

Soon it will be time to fish again

Molli J. White



Proud to be Native American

Submitted by LaVien Lang

I began college at College of the Redwoods not sure what to expect. Then to my surprise received an A for a narrative that I wrote on Native American brush dances in my English 350 Class. The narrative was so good it was printed in the Tribal TANF Newsletter.

I, LaVien Lang, hope to graduate with my degree, and will work proudly for our Karuk Tribe.

Going to the yearly Native American brush dances are definitely the best times of my life. In my adolescence the memories of the brush dances are scattered. Yet all that changed on one warm vivid night because the brush dance came alive again. Not only in the spirit, but in the center gravity of me, no longer a child, it made its powerful manifestation alive to me now as an adult. On that night, the spirit world I came to realize had never left me, but rather lay dormant inside me waiting to awaken again.

My children and I travel to Northern California. We visited the sacred place I remembered as a youth, the place this world and all its crushing furies could not touch. I went to the ceremonial dance pit because I felt lost in my life. I waited patiently for the divine brush dancers of purity and grace to fill the grounds. As dark night covered us like a wet blanket, the bright illuminating fluorescent stars shot out at the crowd in creativity and bold light. It was as if mother earth stood up for what is hers. All of it I see now as the domino effect of what would become me. I then froze. Like shivers of chipped ice down my hot back, I heard the jingle of fine cut abalone shells bouncing off one another as if to introduce the dancers themselves. I slowly turned to look over my left shoulder, and with my heart almost stopping, I caught sight of what I will never forget. The silhouette of grace, yet with much authority and power, the row of twenty Native American brush dancers made their way to the center of the pit. Time itself seemed to stop. Their eyes facing to the ground, they gracefully passed me and swept into my spirit like a high ocean tide. Their energy bounced into me like a ray of light. As they began to sing and dance, the earth seemed to move with them. I was alive again. The breath in my lungs felt air again. The spirit in me no longer lay dormant anymore. I was awakened out of a dead sleep like a hibernating brown bear demanding its next meal. The brush dancers were doing what they had fasted three days to do, give our people life again. The ceremony of the Karuk brush dance was the moment that defined my life. The chess pieces were set. I was proud to be a Native American, and I knew deep inside that I would always turn back to my roots because there is power there. When I saw the brush dance as an adult and no longer as a child, I realized I no longer had to play host to the battles of the world. The memory of the brush dance survives in me because at that moment my eyes saw the dancers for the first time. It was the moment I understood I was proud to be a Native American.

Karuk Tribe Education Department An Introduction to the New Education Coordinator



Emilio Tripp

Ayukii nuni araar,

My name is Emilio Tripp and I am the new Education Coordinator for the Karuk Tribe. I recently graduated from Humboldt State University in Spring of 2009 with a Bachelors of Science degree in Cellular/Molecular

Biology with minors in Native American Studies, Chemistry and Art Studio. I, my wife Tanna and our two daughters are excited to be welcomed by and to take part in the river communities.

In addition to my job as the Education Coordinator I also work as a Karuk language apprentice with master speaker Julian Lang in the Karuk Language Program's current Karuk Documentation Project. I strongly believe that being active in our unique culture is an asset that enables us as "the beautiful people" to be successful in both worlds!

I feel privileged to have the opportunity to help our Karuk students excel in education. Remember, the more we know the more we can assist our people and create a greater foundation for those that will come behind us. If you have any questions about the Education Department please feel free to contact me at the number below. If you have access to the internet you can also visit the Karuk website and the tribal education page for general information on the services offered by the Education Department.

ATTN: California College Students Only

The Education Department is accepting applications for Book Reimbursements from enrolled Karuk member/descendants that are college students enrolled in California. Applications directions and materials are available on the tribal education webpage at www.karuk.us.

1-(800)-50-karuk Ext. 2034

California State MediCal and Budget Cuts Impact Karuk Health and Human Services

Lessie Aubrey, Executive Director of Karuk Tribe Health & Human Services

As many of our Medi-Cal patients already know the State Medi-Cal cuts have greatly impacted them and the Karuk Tribe Health and Human Services Program (KTHHS). The State Medi-Cal Program cut optional benefits which include acupuncture, adult dental, audiology, chiropractic, optometry, podiatry, psychology and speech therapy services.

The main impact to our health and human service program was the cuts in adult dental and counseling services provided by our Licensed Clinical Social Workers, (LCSW). However, children under the age of 21 years may still receive these services. There are a few exceptions for adult dental services, but they are very limited.


Most of these services are still provided at our facilities but patients must pay for them unless they have insurance or other means of covering services.

The KTHHS program has had to make a few sacrifices. In July, eleven health and human service

employees were laid-off due to the shortfall on program income from just the loss of revenue that we usually receive from adult dental-cal billing. Because of this loss many of our remaining staff has had to take on additional duties or work without assistance, and this has been program wide, e.g. clinical and administrative.

I and many other California Health Program Directors have been meeting regularly with the State Medi-Cal Tribal Representative to pursue our options for the lost optional benefits. Unfortunately, they don't appear to be retrievable in regards to CA State expenditures.

In addition to the optional benefit cuts, the State cut the Indian Health Program which greatly contributed to our budgetary needs, as well as all Indian Health Programs across the State

The Council and staff realize that this is a big surprise to everyone and promises to do our best to offer any available assistance. However, most resources are temporary and very limited. 

Take the **GED** Exam in Happy Camp! Preregistration is a Must!

LOCATION:

Happy Camp Community Computer Center
Emma Lee Johnson
25 Fourth Avenue (corner of Washington & Fourth)
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-5213

TESTING DATES:

April 12 2010
June 14, 2010

GED
Testing

You MUST Register Ahead of Time!

Yreka Union High School District
in partnership with the
Happy Camp Community Computer Center

GED
Testing

What's That Building On Hwy 96 Going To Be?

Eric Cutright, IT Director

Former hardware store on Highway 96 in Happy Camp under construction



Those who have recently visited Happy Camp will have seen that the building that used to be the Karuk Building Center is being completely renovated. This construction is a joint project between the Karuk Tribe and the Housing Authority. Part of the building will be a warehouse, and the other portion will be a data center.

A data center is a building designed to house computer servers and other technical equipment. This data center is being specifically designed to withstand both natural and human disasters. The brick walls and new roof are fire resistant, and there will be a state-of-the-art fire suppression system designed to protect the equipment inside the center. The location of the building is important too; it is out of the flood plain and away from the tree line in case of a forest fire.


In addition, the data center will be resilient against human error and equipment malfunction. The two most critical services in the room, air conditioning and power, will both have redundant systems backed up by batteries and a generator. The center is complete when you add the security system designed to keep

visitors out and monitor anyone authorized to enter the room.

Why does the Tribe need this high-tech center? First and foremost, the data center is for housing electronic health records (EHR). This center will remain operational 99% of the time, even during most emergency situations. To enable all of the Tribal clinics to continue to provide quality care, no matter what else may be happening, a room like this is absolutely essential.



Construction behind old hardware store

The rest of the building will serve as a warehouse and delivery point for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority for items such as building materials, office supplies, and maintenance supplies. 

Attention All Artists: Logo Contest!!!

The Northern California Tribal Court Coalition ("NCTCC") is sponsoring a logo contest.

The NCTCC is a coalition of Tribal Courts in Northern California including the Yurok Tribe, Hoopa Valley Tribe, Karuk Tribe and Smith River Rancheria. NCTCC will reimburse the winner \$100 plus gifts from each member Tribe in exchange for the legal ownership and use rights of an original logo. Two runners up will also receive prizes from each member Tribe.

The NCTCC strives to: promote dynamic and effective tribal courts in our region, assist in federal, state and local court and child welfare planning, promote increased advocacy in tribal courts, seek opportunities to preserve contemporary and traditional dispute resolution methods, and raise awareness of tribal court and community issues.

The logo should reflect our region, the NCTCC's purposes and be culturally relevant. The contest will run from February 1, 2010 through April 15, 2010. The winner will be announced April 30, 2010. Please e-mail submissions in a digital format if possible to stephjd@mac.com. Submissions may also be mailed to NCTCC, 2305 Ashland St, Suite C, PMB 502, Ashland OR 97520.

If you have any questions, please contact Stephanie Dolan at stephjd@mac.com or 541-488-2235. 

In Loving Memory Anthony "Tony" Joe Jerry, Sr.

Maria Miranda

Our family is sad to announce the loss of our Father, Grandfather, and great-grandfather. "Tony" Anthony Joe Jerry Sr. of Montague passed away on Jan. 26, 2010 at Rogue Valley Medical Center.

Tony was born on June 2, 1938 to John Jerry and Geneva (Thom) Jerry. He was the oldest of three children. He was a logger for 30 years until his unfortunate medical condition of renal failure forced him to retire. Tony was a full-blooded Karuk tribal member, who loved to attend tribal gatherings. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved to go creek fishing where he showed his grandchild that it IS possible to hook a fish in a creek...

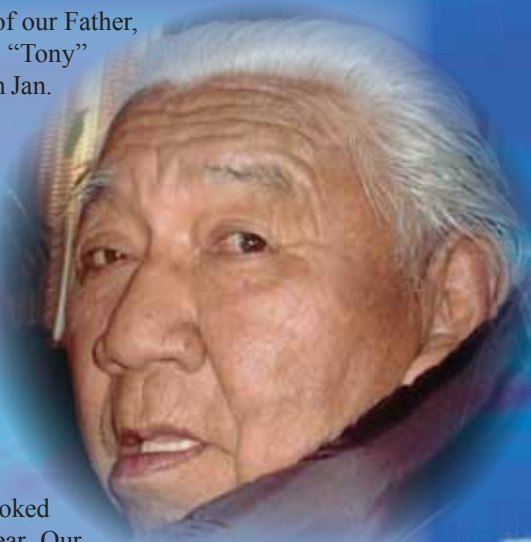
He was one tough and outspoken man. He looked as mean as a grizzly but was as cuddly as a teddy bear. Our best memories were rocking out to oldies along with a variety of other music. He was always willing to help anyone in need.

Another of his favorite pastimes was to go to yard sales; he just loved those good deals. Tony was an avid Bingo player and a cribbage champion.

Tony is survived by his wife Elberta Jerry and his children, "My Cry Baby" Rebecca Miranda-Linderman and Billy Linderman, Kathleen Butterfly, Jenny and Dennis Brown, Anthony Joe Jerry Jr., Penny Holsinger, Laura Cramer, Edwin and Young Hee Cramer, Fred Cramer, Mike and Phyllis Barber, Cindy Lucinda Chickerell and her foster son Malachi Sligar-Martinez, and his sister Ida Quimayousie. Anthony has a very large family and is also survived by many, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He enjoyed playing with the new generation of great-grandchildren because to him it was a replay of the times played with the grandchildren. He fought a long a hard battle of renal failure and to us that showed what a warrior he truly was. He will forever be missed and will always be in our hearts, for he made the strongest impact and impressions in our lives.....

WE LOVE YOU GRANDPA!!!!






Saturday, April 3, 2010

Karuk Tribe Multi-Purpose Room

Happy Camp

The Karuk Tribe will be hosting a Community Yard Sale and Indian Taco Sale.

**Proceeds will be donated 50/50 between
the Karuk Boosters Club & Supporting
Tribal Youth Activities**

Anyone who would like to donate items from home for the sale is welcome to contact Laura Mayton or Tamara Barnett at (530) 493-1600 to arrange for a drop off. 

Contract Health Services (CHS)

(530) 493-1600 Ext. 2156, 2151, 2155

IHS Contract Health Services (CHS) is Not an Entitlement Program, and Not Everyone is Eligible!

Know Your Status Before Obtaining Services.

CHS Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be an Indian or descendant of an Indian from a Federally-Recognized Tribe of California or descendant of an Indian of California.
2. Must be a permanent resident of Karuk Tribe's Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).

Even if you are eligible, IHS/CHS coverage is not automatic. Should you have an emergency situation requiring you to obtain care at a non-IHS facility, you must notify Contract Health Services within 72 hours. If you do not do this, you will be responsible for the bill.

IHS/CHS coverage is for emergent, life-threatening situations only! Sore throats, ear aches, rash, follow-up care, medicine bills, etc... are not considered emergent or life-threatening and you may be responsible.

Emergency visits will not be covered if you go to the emergency room when the Karuk Clinic is open. If there is an IHS facility in the area and you choose not to

use the facility, then you will be denied by CHS and held responsible for the bill.

Referral:

Medical care that is not available in a Karuk Clinic will be referred by one of our doctors. **A REFERRAL DOES NOT IMPLY THAT IHS/CHS WILL PAY FOR CARE.** A patient must meet eligibility criteria, medical priorities, and use of alternate resources. The referrals are reviewed and based on availability of funds; the referral is then approved, denied or deferred. If a referral is denied, the patient may obtain medical care at their own expense.

IHS/CHS Authorization:


In most cases, an approved referral is limited to one medical treatment and or one appointment. Please call Contract Health Services prior to any follow-up appointments, or additional referrals to another specialist/facility for approval to make sure your coverage is still in effect.

Alternate Resource:

CHS is a payer of last resort. When a patient has Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance, Veteran's Assistance, CHAMPUS/TRICARE, Worker's Compensation, or is covered by any

other resource, that resource is the primary payor. When received by the patients, all Explanations of Benefits (EOB) and payment checks from the primary payor(s) must be brought or mailed to the CHS office immediately. Many times the non-IHS provider will turn the patient's bill over to collections because they are unable to get the EOB from the patient. The non-IHS provider cannot collect payment from IHS until they filed the bill with the EOB. Therefore, it is crucial for the patient to provide the EOB either to the non-IHS provider or to the Contract Health Office in order to complete the payment process.

Pregnant/Prenatal Care:

According to Federal Register IHS Regulations, it is mandatory that all other resources be utilized before CHS funds can be obligated. All pregnant women will be interviewed, advised and/or assisted by an IHS Patient Benefits Coordinator in applying for OB Medi-Cal. If you are denied, you will need to take the letter to the CHS office to be filed with your OB referral form. Failure to cooperate with CHS will result in denial to authorize payment for any charges you may incur. 



Charlotte Ruby Sylvest

Brian and Tammy Sylvest welcomed their daughter Charlotte Ruby on December 12, 2009 at Mad River Hospital she weighed 8lbs. 3ozs. she joins big brother Jacob he is 12 years old. She is named after both her grandmothers who passed away in 2003. Charlotte Sylvest (Brian's mom) and Karuk member Ruby Beck (Tammy's mom). She has numerous family members in Happy Camp, Orleans, Weitchepoc, Hoopa, Eureka, and Mississippi.

We hope everyone has a healthy, joyous NEW YEAR 2010.

Ayianna Amanda Arlene Counts



Parents: Eric Counts Jr & Misti Titus

DOB: 11/21/09

Weight: 5lbs 1oz

Length 17 3/4 inches

Proud Grandparents: Cheryl & Tuffy Tims,
Eric Counts Sr, Sherry Counts and Chopper
Titus

Great Grandmother: Arlene Titus & many
Aunts, Uncles, Nephews & Nieces

Noah Davis Aguilar

The newest addition to
the Davis family tree--
-- Noah Davis Aguilar.

Born Jan. 21, 2010 in
Redding.

Parents: Anjanette
Davis, tribal member,
and Noe Aguilar.

Grandparents: Arnold
Joseph Davis & Hazel
Davis Gendron.

Noah is the 13th great-
grandchild of Hazel
Davis Gendron and
the late Arnold Davis,
all formerly of Happy
Camp and now living
in Shasta Lake City.

P.S. the baby basket
was made by Madeline
Davis and treasured by
my family. *Hazel*



Children's Corner

Joe Snapps Great-Grand babies!

From Left to Right

Uriha Elizabeth Roland Snapp: 9/21/09

Cryssiny Evelyn Kurtz: 9/30/09

Ashton Haze Robely: 10/27/09



Amanda Rose Lang

LaVien Lang



I want to say "proudly" that my daughter, Amada Rose Lang, had a fine score in basketball for Toddy Thomas Elementary and on her report card received straight A's with a 4.0 GPA! Your family is very proud of your achievements! 🏆

Congratulations Tanner Wood!

Priscilla Wood

Tanner Wood, son of member Brandon Wood and grandson of deceased Councilman Frank Wood placed 3rd in the Rocky Mountain National Wrestling Championship for his division. 🏆



Joseph Allen Carstensen

Our little handsome new Tribal Member, Joseph Allen Carstensen, is now two years old. His father is Tribal Member, Barney Carstensen and his mother is Judy. His great-grandmother is Lillian Bennett of Forks of Salmon. 🏆



Diabetic Luncheons A Success...

Expanding to Happy Camp & Orleans

Vickie Simmons, GPRA Coordinator

Because the Yreka luncheons have been such a success, the Karuk Tribe Health and Human Services Department would like to help prevent/manage diabetes in the Happy Camp and Orleans areas by offering diabetes information at special luncheons. The once a month diabetic luncheons will begin in March. Our Native American diabetics will receive invitations in the mail, but everyone is welcome to attend. Flyers will be posted as reminders. Each luncheon will begin at 11 AM with a gathering and then a short presentation by our providers. Questions are encouraged. Lunch will be served at 12 PM by



Dr. Goodwin educating luncheon guests

Orleans & Happy Camp Diabetic Luncheon Schedule

(there will be no November luncheons)

Month	Orleans Senior Center	Happy Camp Senior Center
March	11 th	18 th
April	8 th	15 th
May	13 th	20 th
June	10 th	17 th
July	8 th	15 th
August	12 th	19 th
September	9 th	16 th
October	14 th	21 st
December	9 th	16 th

Babbie Peterson's senior nutrition employees. The lunches will be nutritionally correct for diabetics. Recipes will be available. Cooking demonstrations may be presented. Also, at times, the Master Apprentice Language Documentation Project participants lead by Ruth Rouvier will make presentations. Mark your calendars for these special events. We hope to see you there!

If you have any questions about this program please call me at 493-5257 X 4020 or e-mail me at vsimmons@karuk.us. I would love to hear from you. 🇺🇸

Dr. Goodwin and Sharon West, describing ways to live with diabetes



Diabetic Luncheon guests enjoying delicious food, tips on how to live a satisfying life with diabetes and enjoying each other's company.



Donna Nance, Door prize winner!



Elders Christmas Party In Yreka

Michelle Charlesworth, Elders Worker

Christmas season is gone but not forgotten by these Yreka elders. They had a wonderful Christmas party full of cheer, great food and friends.



Traffic Violation Fees for CA

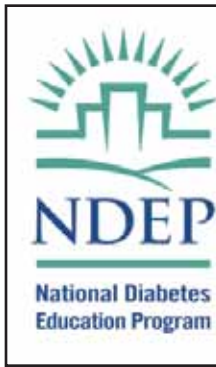
Be Safe, Save Money

Karen Daniels, Director of Quality Management, Compliance & HIPAA

Below is the current traffic ticket fines for 2010. Please note that fines for not using a child restraint have gone up to \$436.

Violation	Total Fine Due
VC 12814.6 Failure to obey license provisions.	\$214
VC 14600(A) Failure to notify DMV of address change within 10 days <i>Note: The fine may be reduced with valid proof of correction.</i>	\$214
VC 16028(A) Failure to provide evidence of financial responsibility (insurance) <i>Note: This fine may be reduced with proof of insurance on or after the violation date.</i>	\$796
VC 21453(A) Failure to stop at a red signal.	\$436
VC 22350 VC 22349 Unsafe Speed, 1 to 15 miles over the limit.	\$214
VC 22350 VC 22349 Unsafe Speed, 16 to 25 miles over the limit.	\$328
VC 22450 Failure to stop at a stop sign.	\$214
VC 22454(A) Passing a school bus with flashing red signals.	\$616
VC 23123(A) Drive using wireless phone not hands free, First offense	\$148
VC 23123(A) Drive using wireless phone not hands free, For each subsequent offense.	\$256
VC 23123.5(A) Drive while wireless device to send, read or write text.	\$148
VC 23124(B) Minor drive using wireless phone.	\$148
VC 22500(I) Parking in a bus loading area.	\$976
VC 22507.8(A through C) Violation of disabled parking provisions, first offense.	\$976
VC 22507.8(A through C) Violation of disabled parking provisions, second offense.	\$1,876
VC 26708(A) Unlawful material on vehicle windows.	\$178
VC 27150(A and B) Adequate muffler required	\$178
VC 27315(D and E) Mandatory use of seat belts.	\$148
VC 27360(A and B) Mandatory use of child passenger restraints <i>Note: This fine may be reduced by completing a court authorized child seat diversion program.</i>	\$436
VC 27400 Headsets/Earplugs over both ears.	\$178
VC 27803 (A through C) Motorcycle safety helmet requirements.	\$178
VC 34506.3 Commercial Driver - Log book violation	\$616
VC 4000(A) No evidence of current registration. <i>Note: The fine may be reduced with valid proof of correction.</i>	\$256
VC 4159 Notify DMV of change of address within 10 days. <i>Note: The fine may be reduced with valid proof of correction.</i>	\$178
VC 5200 Display of license plates. <i>Note: The fine may be reduced with valid proof of correction.</i>	\$178
VC 9400 (A through C) Commercial weight fees due. <i>Note: The fine may be reduced with valid proof of correction.</i>	\$178

America's Seventh Leading Cause of Death



The Facts About Diabetes

What is diabetes?



Diabetes is a group of diseases marked by high levels of blood glucose resulting from defects in

insulin production, insulin action, or both. Diabetes can lead to serious complications and premature death, but people with diabetes can take steps to manage the disease and lower the risk of complications.

How many Americans have diabetes and pre-diabetes?*

- 23.6 million Americans have diabetes — 7.8 percent of the U.S. population. Of these, 5.7 million do not know they have the disease.
- Each year, about 1.6 million people ages 20 or older are diagnosed with diabetes.
- The number of people diagnosed with diabetes has risen from 1.5 million in 1958 to 17.9 million in 2007, an increase of epidemic proportions.
- It is estimated that 57 million adults aged 20 and older have pre-diabetes. Pre-diabetes is a condition where blood glucose levels are higher than normal but not high enough to be called diabetes. Studies have shown that by losing weight and increasing physical activity people can prevent or delay pre-diabetes from progressing to diabetes.

What is the prevalence of diabetes by type?

- Type 1 (previously called insulin-dependent or juvenile-onset) diabetes accounts for 5 to 10 percent of all diagnosed cases of diabetes.
- Type 2 (previously called non-

insulin-dependent or adult-onset) diabetes accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all diagnosed cases of diabetes. Type 2 diabetes is increasingly being diagnosed in children and adolescents

What is the prevalence of diabetes by race/ethnicity?*

Non-Hispanic Whites

- 14.9 million; 9.8 percent of all non-Hispanic whites aged 20 and older have diagnosed and undiagnosed diabetes

About 16.5 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives aged 20 years and older who are served by the Indian Health Service have diagnosed diabetes.

African Americans

- 3.7 million; 14.7 percent of all non-Hispanic blacks aged 20 and older have diagnosed and undiagnosed diabetes.
- Non-Hispanic blacks are about 1.8 times more likely to have diabetes as non-Hispanic whites aged 20 and older.

Hispanics/Latinos

- 10.4 percent of Hispanics/Latinos ages 20 or older have diagnosed diabetes.
- Among Hispanics/Latinos, diabetes prevalence rates are 8.2 percent for Cubans, 11.9 percent for Mexican Americans, and 12.6 percent for Puerto Ricans.

American Indians and Alaska Natives

- About 16.5 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives aged

20 years and older who are served by the Indian Health Service have diagnosed diabetes.

- Diabetes rates vary -- among Alaska Native adults (6.0%) to American Indians in southern Arizona (29.3%).

Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders

The rate of diagnosed diabetes in Asian Americans is 7.5 percent. However, prevalence data for diabetes among Pacific Islanders is limited.

How many deaths are linked to diabetes?*

- Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death listed on U.S. death certificates.
- Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death among people with diabetes — about 68 percent die of heart disease or stroke.
- The overall risk for death among people with diabetes is about double that of people without diabetes.

Treating Diabetes*

- Diabetes can lead to serious complications, such as blindness, kidney damage, cardiovascular disease, and lower-limb amputations, but people with diabetes can lower the occurrence of these and other diabetes complications by controlling blood glucose, blood pressure, and blood lipids.
- Many people with type 2 diabetes can manage their blood glucose by following a healthy meal plan and exercise program, losing excess weight, and taking oral medication. Some people with type 2 diabetes may also need insulin to manage their blood glucose.

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

ATTENTION!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA)

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!


Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

General Assistance

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

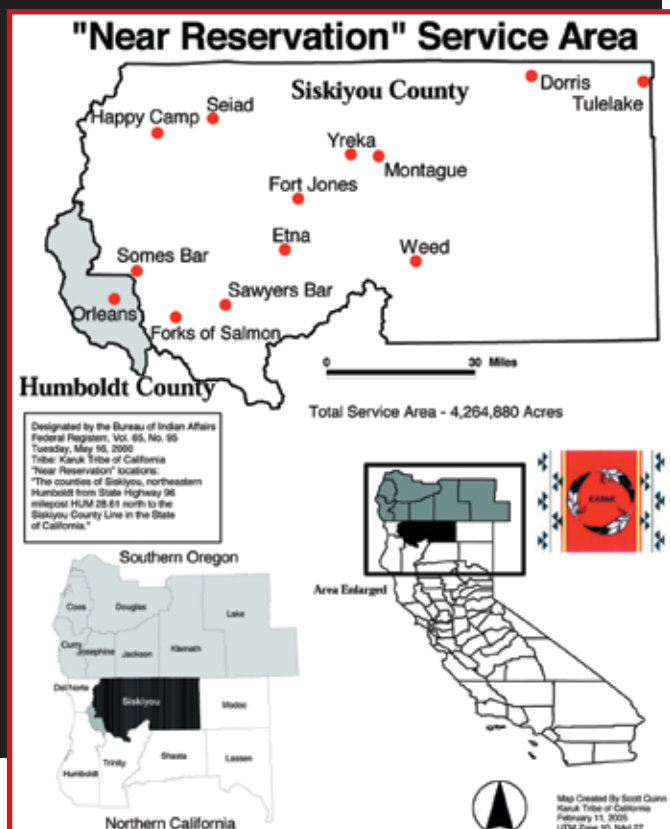
Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required. 

LIAP - Low Income Assistance Program Committee

This program helps enrolled Karuk Tribal members with special need services. Applicants do not have to live in the Karuk Tribe's Service Area to receive services. The LIAP Committee meets on the 4th Wednesday of every month.

KARUK TRIBE





Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 2
Happy Camp, CA
96039

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Winter, 2010

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Vacant, 2006-2010
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary

Leeon Hillman, 2006-2010
Treasurer

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Roy Arwood, 2009-2010
Interim Member at Large

Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is *to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.*



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& Tribal Staff

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News From Karuk Country in Far Northern California

Karuk Tribe

Spring/Summer
2010

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www.karuk.us

3,583 Members



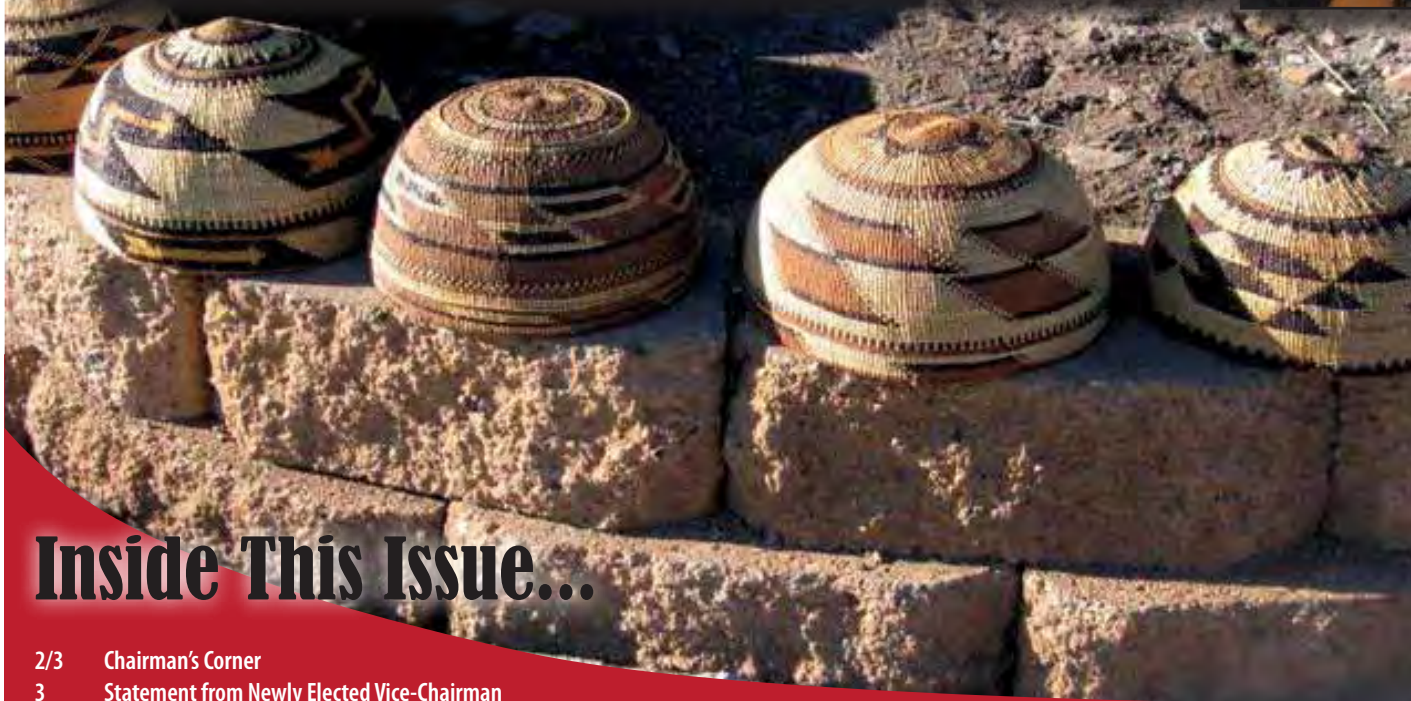
Phil Albers, Jr., Vice Chairperson through 11/2/2010

Special Election Results

April 5, 2010

Elected Council Members

Dora Bernal, Orleans District Rep. through 11/5/2013



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13	Help Our Youth and Win \$50 Prize				
14	Karuk Tribal TANF				

CHAIRMAN ARCH SUPER'S CORNER



Ayukii koovura pa Karuk araaras (Hello all Karuk people and relatives). Yaxa, koovura pa araaras, takun itaptiheesh, takun chuupesh pa Karuk ararahih, vuram yav. (look, all the Indians, they learn, they talk the Karuk language, very good).

February TANF supervisor, Alphonso Colegrove and I attended the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian (ATNI) Winter Conference in Centralia, WA. We have recently renewed our membership with ATNI. They are a consortium of tribes from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. They have been organized since 1953 and have become a big voice to the federal government. It is important for the Karuk Tribe to be part of this organization. We were updated with the issues that are at hand. I and a number of staff members were in attendance at the historical signing of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement, which was held in Salem Oregon, at the capital building. The signing was with the Karuk, Yurok, and Klamath Tribes; the governors of California and Oregon, PacifiCorp and other parties of the agreements. It marks the beginning of an important process of healing the river and possible dam removal.

March Health director, Lessie Aubrey and Self Governance director, Robert Goodwin and I went to the Health and Human Services (HHS) formula budget consultation in Washington DC. The consultation is basically, the federal government's obligation to consult with tribes to inform them of the upcoming budget formulas and request for input. There are many requests for increases in funding and passing the funding through tribes instead of the state governments. The President would like to see improvements for tribes, but whether it happens or not will depend on how involved and the continued push that tribes and tribal consortiums strive. Lessie Aubrey and I went to another Indian Health Services (I H S) consultation in Cabazon, CA. It is the intent of President Obama that all federal agencies of the federal government, meet and consult with tribes throughout the United States, for better government-to-government relations. There was

a lot of discussion with individual tribes that were able to speak to Ms. Yvette Roubideaux about their specific issues and concerns. It is a start with some one on one communication. Tribal Council met with the KTHA in Redding, CA to go over the one and five year plan for the Housing Authority. Every year, we go over the annual budget and determine what the Housing plan will be for the upcoming year. This information can be viewed with the Housing Authority and will be put on our website within the next month. If anyone has questions, they may get in touch with KTHA staff or the Board of Commissioners. Self Governance director, Robert Goodwin and I went to the quarterly Tribal Budget Advisory

Committee (T B A C) meeting in Washington D C . We continue to get reports from the federal offices on processes with federal funding for tribes. They have made some small



increases in the budget, but it's hard to get funding directed for specific tribal projects and needs. The funding is directed by formula and sometimes the Karuk Tribe does not fall under the formula. Robert, staff and I have to gear the tribe for receiving as much funding as we can possibly get. We have been making some good connections.

April Mr. Phil Albers Jr. and Mrs. Dora (Davis) Bernal were elected into office in April. It is exciting to have new, young Karuk blood on tribal council. They have some very good input and some new ideas to add to the dynamics of tribal leadership. I look forward to working with them and they are very available to our tribal membership. Councilman, Sonny Davis, Self governance, Robert Goodwin, and DNR representative, Toz Soto met with the Bureau of Reclamation regarding the Annual

Funding Agreement (AFA) in Yreka, CA. It was basically a government to government meeting, informative and also leads to some other funding that could be available to our department of natural resources. Staff continues to gather information with the Yurok Tribe to speak of common ground that will be beneficial to both tribes. Our staffers from DNR, self governance and lands management are directly involved. As we move forward, more information will be shared. We are having our continued tribal consultation. I attend the HHS consultation down in Valley Center, CA near San Diego, CA. Tribal leaders have big concerns of anything being done with our consultation. They state that tribes are being listened to but not heard. There are many concerns and tribes want to see actions, not talk. A couple of our consortium will meet in May to go over what consultation is accomplishing at this point.


May I attended a Public Safety consultation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Justice Services and the Department of Interior, (BIA/OJS/DOI) in Portland, OR. The purpose was to testify that the Karuk Tribe does not have

Law Enforcement but we are still in need of Public Safety. I had asked that the Federal Government set aside funding for the non Law Enforcement tribes. The tribes present were California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, and Idaho. These tribes were requesting needed funds for their Law Enforcement. There is a formula that determines funding for tribes. The formula consists of; size of tribe; crime severity areas; need requested; and other formula requirements. The Karuk Tribe does not meet most of the formula requirements. California tribes are concerned about Public Law (PL) 280. PL 280 works against funding that we seek. It will take work with our self governance department and communication with the Federal government to formulate funding for non Law Enforcement tribes. The KTHA held a meeting with the City of Yreka regarding our Cooperative Agreement with the City. In attendance was the KTHA Executive Director, Sami Jo Difuntorum; KTHA Operations Manager, Ann Escobar; KTHA Commissioner, Robert Super, SG Director, Robert Goodwin, Councilman, Sonny Davis and myself. We met with the Yreka City Manager, the Chief of Police and the City Attorney. We reviewed the content of the Cooperative agreement. There is some vague language in the agreement. Discussion was mainly on what law enforcement could and could not do on Indian trust land. We have gotten most of the concept on the table for the City and will have a follow up meeting to ensure better communications and service with the City of Yreka.


Statement from Your Newly Elected Vice-Chairman



ayukîi koovúra pananu'áaaras. yôotva. hitihaan yéeshiip kîri nîkiupheesh. Hello to all our people. Thank you. Always my best I will do.

I appreciate all of the support and encouragement I have received from my family, friends, and fellow Karuk people. I am working part-time until after June 11th, then I will be working full-time in the Happy Camp Administration office, with plans to be available to Tribal members and descendants in all areas. My door and heart is always open to our people and communities. Please feel free to contact me with any questions, concerns, or comments. Again, thank you dearly. 

Philip Albers, Jr.
Vice-Chair, Karuk Tribe
(800) 505-2785
palbers@karuk.us

The Chairman and Tribal Council – We continue to stay busy with consultation meetings with the Federal Government. Many tribes are wanting to see actions and results of the mandated consultations, especially results that will benefit the Karuk Tribe. I will report on requested results in the upcoming newsletter. We have a Tribal Primary / Election coming up in August. We hope the process is successful. It is very important that tribal members send input on the new process. I reiterate that voting is super important for tribal, local, state and federal elections. Be counted, Census 2010 and Vote 2010!!! I always encourage tribal members to come to the council meetings in Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans; write, email or call your district representatives. We are the voices for you tribal members and we need to do the best that we can. Yootva puxxich (thank you very much) 

SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Full Karuk Tribal Council, April 2010

Florence Conrad, Dora Bernal, Alvis Johnson, Sonny Davis, Arch Super, Leeon Hillman, Florrine Super, Philip Albers Jr., Wilverna Reece.



Newly elected Vice Chairman Phil Albers, Jr. being sworn-in to office.

Newly elected Council Member at Large, Dora Bernal being sworn-in to office.

PRESS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: April 23, 2010

Happy Camp, Ca: The Karuk Tribe held a Special Election on Monday, April 5, 2010 for the positions of Vice Chairperson (Temporary position through November 2, 2010) and Orleans District Member at Large for a four year term.

The candidates for the position of Vice Chairperson were Philip Albers Jr. of Orleans who won the election receiving 127 votes, Alvis Johnson of Happy Camp who received 79 votes, Douglas Goodwin of Happy Camp who received 29 votes, and Viola Silva of Happy Camp who received 19 votes.

The candidates for the position of Orleans District Member at Large were Dora Bernal of Crescent City who won the election with 114 votes and Clifford McLaughlin of Orleans who received 109 votes. Voters cast their ballots either by absentee or at one of the three polling locations in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans. There were a total of 263 valid ballots counted in the Election, 16 were deemed invalid.

The elected Council Members were sworn into office at the Council Meeting held April 22, 2010 in Orleans.

PRIMARY ELECTION

AUGUST 3, 2010

VOTE

VICE CHAIRPERSON

REGULAR ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 2010

Notice of Primary Election

KARUK TRIBE

PLEASE READ THE ENTIRE NOTICE!!
THE TRIBE HAS INSTITUTED PRIMARY ELECTIONS
THIS PROCESS IS NEW!



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 3, 2010, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a Primary Election for the Vice Chairperson position. Candidate packets will be available at Tribal Administrative Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on Tuesday, April 27, 2010.

POLLING PLACES will be open from 7 AM to 7 PM in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

WHAT IS A PRIMARY ELECTION? The Primary Election is a preliminary election to determine which two candidates will compete in the November 2, 2010 General Election. Candidates **MUST** participate in this.

Primary Election to be eligible for consideration in November. There must be more than two eligible candidates in order for the Primary Election to proceed. If there are two or less eligible candidates, they will compete in the November Election. If there are more than two eligible candidates, the primary will proceed and the two candidates with the highest number of votes in this Primary Election will compete against each other in November.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

VICE CHAIRPERSON: Full Time Paid Position (as funding allows)

4 YEAR TERM: 2010-2014

ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address and must be received no later than Monday, August 2, 2010. Contact the Election Committee Chairman at (800) 505-2785, extension 2014 or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES:

Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by Friday, June 4, 2010 at 5pm. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR** to Friday, June 4, 2010 at 5pm.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: (800) 50-KARUK, extension 2014.

Notes from the Secretary



Please see the Fall 2010 Newsmagazine for news and current events from your Tribal Secretary. Yootva!



14th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

Saturday August 21



ataháreesh nu'ína

(We Will Always Exist)

For Questions or More Information:

Sara Spence (800) 505-2785

sspence@karuk.us

Open and FREE to the Public
EVERYONE Welcome

FREE Vendor Space (Goods and Food)

THERE IS A CHANGE FOR
VENDORS THIS YEAR...

If you would like to have a vendor booth (INCLUDING FOOD)
you will be required to BRING YOUR OWN tables, chairs
canopies, equipment, etc. to facilitate your sales.
We will ONLY provide a designated area this year.

Call Sara at (800) 505-2785 for Questions or to Sign-Up

FREE Salmon Dinner at 4:30pm

Demonstration Brush Dance

Lots of Fun and FREE Activities for the Kids – Good Food

Poker Tournament (Duke Arwood)

Horseshoe Tournament (Robert Goodwin)

Volleyball Tournament (Arch Super)

Axe Throwing

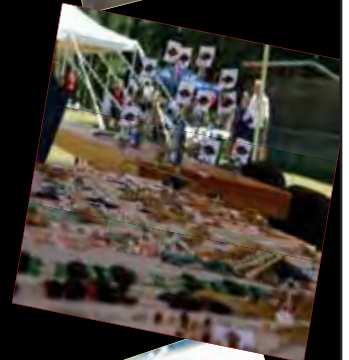
Traditional Card Games

Health Fair

5k Fun Run and 3k Fun Walk

Craft Vendors w/Jewelry and Art

Daytime Entertainment – FREE EVENING Dance



Happy Camp River Park

(530)493-1600 For Information

This is a drug and alcohol free event. Violators will be asked to leave the premises. Parents are responsible for supervising children at all times.



Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

A yukiiAyukii! The past four months have kept the Grants Department very busy. Some of the grants we are currently working on include:


- An Application to the National Parks Service for a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO). The amounts of this award vary depending on tribal lands, but this funding would allow us to develop a more stream-lined process for receiving information about Historic Preservation Issues, as well as more power and influence when dealing with local, state, and federal agencies. It will also help us establish a better record system for identified historic sites.
- Housing and Urban Development for the Indian Community Development Block Grant Program, we have developed a list of potential project ideas and will be ranking out these projects to see which one will be the most competitive and also meet one of our greatest needs; and
- The Blue Shield Foundation for 2010 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- A Proposal to the U.S. Department of Education Office of Elementary and Secondary Education's Application for New Grants Under the Demonstration Grants for Indian Children Program. This is a very competitive funding opportunity, providing the possibility for up to \$300,000 per year for 4 years. Our project would provide assistance to high school students, helping them continue on to college, and also develop some materials and resources for the Head Start Programs.
- A proposal in support of the People's Center to the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services-Enhancement of Museum Services in the amount of \$49,907.00. If funded this would develop a catalog system for the museum collections and also enhance the collections care system.
- A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library for an IMLS Basic Library Services grant in the amount of \$7,000. This will provide funding for basic library services such as staffing, books, and story-telling events.
- A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library for an IMLS Enhancement Grant in the amount of \$146,249.00. If funded, this would help expand and enhance our current library services in the communities of Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka. It would include a computer-based check-out system and also an expansion of library resources.
- A Proposal to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation – Communities Creating Healthy Environments in the amount of \$234,135.00 over a three year period. This project will include Four-Season Eco-Cultural Camps with an emphasis on reducing childhood obesity. We will also receive assistance with promoting policy advocacy on increasing access to healthy foods and recreation opportunities.
- A Proposal to the Sierra Health Foundation—Responsive Grants Program with Babbie Peterson. We submitted a proposal in the amount of \$25,000 for the purchase of a cargo van. This van will increase the amount of supplies that can be picked up on out-of-town shopping trips and will also make Babbie's Subaru Forester available for the Happy Camp Home-Delivery service as the brown van currently in use has over 198,000 miles on it.



Karuk People's Center and Museum

Within our tribal communities there are several unmet needs that we are continuously working to reduce and eliminate. We understand that our needs span from education, to healthcare, to protection of culture. As the Karuk Tribe continues to expand, we are striving to effectively deliver and provide our current services, as well as develop appropriate programs and projects to address current issues and problems within our communities. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yóotva! 

Housing News Update

The KTHA currently manages 193 units of affordable housing on Tribal land, with plans to build more houses in all three of the housing communities; Yreka, Orleans and Happy Camp. We are always trying to recruit Karuk Tribal members to apply for the Homeownership (Lease with Option to Purchase units). If you are interested please apply with Ashlee King, Admission/ Loan Specialist. Also remember if you have applied for any KTHA Housing program it is very important that you keep your application status up to date.

I would like to take this time to inform the Tribal members of the KTHA's status on the various national levels. Our Executive Director, Sami Difuntorum has been on the Board of Native American Indian Housing Council since 2007, the NAIHC organization represents Native American nationally for Housing needs. She was recently re-elected to serve another two term to represent Region 7. Region 7 covers the California and Nevada tribes. KTHA also recently received an award for efficient and outstanding use and management of ARRA funds from Housing and Urban Development (HUD), KTHA received ARRA grant in the amount of \$2,936,850.00. The KTHA was one of 3 California/ Nevada tribes who received the Economic Stimulus money. KTHA was able to install energy star appliances and upgrades to the excising homes of KTHA. Way the go KTHA! Recently the NAIHC organization included the Hawaiian homelands as part of the NAIHC, included in this article is a picture of Phil Bush, President, NEV/ CAL Indian Housing Association, Michelle Glazier, Secretary, NEV/CAL IHA, Sami Difuntorum, Region 7 BOD, NAIHC and Kahlana Parks, Executive Director, Department of Hawaiian Homelands.

KTHA currently has the following Housing Programs; Low Income Rentals, Elder Rental Voucher, Lease with Purchase Option, Elder Homes, First-Time Homebuyer Loan Program, Down Payment Assistance, Home Replacement Grant, Mortgage Relief Assistance, Student Rent voucher and Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program.



If you would like more information on any of our Housing Programs please feel free to contact Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist at (530) 493-5434 ext: 108.

"Yootva to the KTHA Executive Director, Board Of Commissioners and staff for their continued hard work and dedication in providing and improving housing needs!!"

Ann Escobar, Operations Manager

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY WAITING LIST

If you have applied for any of our housing programs, please be sure that your application is updated with any changes that may occur. It is very important that you keep your contact information up to date at all times. You may check the status of your application by contacting;

Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, Ca 96039
(530) 493-5434 ext: 108

USED APPLIANCES!

Please note that the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority has used appliances for sale, at a reduced cost. For more information please contact Tina Sherburn at (530) 493-5434 ext: 111 or Susan Cost at (530) 842-1644 ext: 7000.



Scott River Coho at Risk of Extinction

Coho salmon once thrived in the Klamath Basin but dams, diversions, mining, and other impacts have reduced the population to the point that it was added to the Endangered Species List in 1997. Coho, also known as silver salmon or 'achvuun' in Karuk (pronounced "uch-woon"), are one of several runs of fish that Karuk People depended on for sustenance for thousands of years.

Coho are not as large as the related Chinook salmon and they spend more time in fresh water than Chinook. This need to use fresh water habitat longer is likely one of the reasons that coho have experienced greater declines in population as river habitat has been degraded, dewatered, or cut off by dams. Coho also prefer a different habitat than Chinook. Coho like low gradient meandering streams with consistent flow. In the Klamath system, the Scott River is one stream that provided that optimal habitat for coho until altered for agricultural purposes.

Over the past hundred years, the landscape of the Scott Valley has been transformed. The River was aggressively mined, channelized and diked, and beaver dams and seasonal wetlands drained and destroyed. Since the 1950's over 32,000 acres in the Scott Valley have been farmed and grazed. Still both Chinook and coho use the system for spawning and rearing.

More recently however, water use in the Valley has intensified as alfalfa production has increased. Water rights in the sub-basin were adjudicated in 1980 meaning that the volume of water landowners could use was quantified and limited. In the adjudication even salmon were taken into consideration as the US Forest Service was named water rights holders for in stream

fish flows. However, the adjudication has a major flaw – it only addresses surface diversions and groundwater pumping within 500 feet of the river.

"Excessive groundwater pumping and surface diversions threaten survival of Scott River salmon"

S. Craig Tucker


Since about 1975, the number of groundwater wells outside that zone of adjudication has grown significantly. Not surprisingly, the flow of the river has declined over this period. Last August the Scott River saw the lowest flows on record – less than 4 cfs trickled out and large stretches of the river were completely dewatered. During this time of year the water right for fish, again held by the US Forest Service, was 40 cfs. In fact, the Forest Service rarely sees its water right met yet has taken no action to have its right upheld.

This lack of water coupled with destroyed habitat has in turn

*S. Craig Tucker
Ph.D., Klamath Coordinator*

led to even steeper declines in coho populations. Earlier this year, low returns of spawning adults to the Scott and Shasta Rivers led biologists from California Fish and Game to conclude that the last two year classes of coho salmon on these rivers are functionally extinct. Last year eleven adults, all male, were observed at the video weir on the Shasta and 82 adults on the Scott. This means not enough fish are spawning to maintain the population. This year we will see if enough spawners from the third and final year class can make it or if the Scott River coho are doomed to extinction.

The Department of Natural Resources is working to find ways to re-water and restore the Scott in order to improve runs of coho, Chinook and lamprey immediately and into the future. We seek meaningful collaboration with landowners while we are also urging California Fish and Game, US Forest Service and other responsible agencies to use their regulatory authority to ensure that the needs of fish are met and all applicable state and federal laws are complied with.

For more information, contact Klamath Coordinator Craig Tucker at ctucker@karuk.us. 



Scott River near Fort Jones August 2009

KARUK VOICES



Film Festival

The Karuk Voices project presented five oral history videos to a packed audience in Orleans on Thursday, May 20th. After six months of filming and editing, Tribal youth from Etna, Orleans and Ti Bar had finished their videos of Tribal elders telling stories of their lives on the River and beyond, and were ready to share them with their families and neighbors. Over 150 people filled the MKWC building following their regular Third Thursday Café fundraising dinner to watch the videos and discuss their meaning to the community.



Ashley Allgier filming an episode

The night started off with a film by Lisa

Bennett about her grandmother entitled "Lillian Bennett—Life on the Salmon River." Lillian passed away on May 11th, right after Lisa finished filming her and just nine

days before the Film Festival. Her family felt strongly that we should go ahead and show the video, and the evening was dedicated to Lillian's memory. In the film, Lillian talks about her childhood at Forks of Salmon, days as a boarding school student in Riverside, and raising her family on the Salmon River. The film was both moving and funny, and was a great testament to the power of oral history.

One of the featured films, "Lillian Bennett— Life on the Salmon River" is a film dedicated to Lillian's memory and

is a great testament to the power of oral history.

In "Weaving Roots," by filmmakers Sinéad Talley and Ashley Allgier, Karuk basketweaver LaVerne Glaze recounts her life as a basketweaver and weaving teacher. Her involvement in this art spans many decades, and includes developing the annual "Following the Smoke" event and teaching

basketweaving in Orleans Elementary School.



KARUK VOICES



Above:
Adrian Gilkison



Above:
Brian Tripp



Right:
LaVerne Glaze



Right:
Achviiivich



Lisa Bennett and Florraine Super

Mike Polmateer interviewed his uncle, "Achviiivich" David Arwood, for the film "Achviiivich." A Karuk tribal medicine man, Achviiivich discusses his efforts to teach tribal youth about the Karuk way of life.

Adrian LaVerne Allen Gilkison tells her thrilling experiences of living through a natural disaster in "A Personal Story of the 1964 Flood," by Geena and Josa Talley. Adrian was trapped with her husband and three young children by the floodwaters, and had to be rescued by helicopter.

"Sticks & Stones," an interview with Native artist Brian Tripp by Jared Wilder, was the last film of the evening. Brian talks about his development of an artist and the people who have inspired and influenced him throughout his life. He also talked about being one of the first Native students to attend HSU, and his involvement with politics both in and out of school.

After watching the films, the audience participated in a discussion moderated by Tribal Vice-Chair Phil Albers, Jr. The reaction was overwhelmingly positive, with many audience members discussing how the project could be continued and expanded to record more elders' stories.

The evening was a fantastic culmination of months of dedication and hard work by the youth and project staff and tribal partners Jeanne Burrer Grant Gilkison, and Scott Nelson, Mark Oliver, and Bari Talley. Thanks to them, the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council and the many Tribal staff and community members who helped make it a success.

If you would like to show the films at an event in your community, please contact the Language Program. DVDs will be available for purchase soon at the People's Center Gift Shop in Happy Camp.



BROADBAND ALONG THE RIVER



Broadband: The ability to transfer large amounts of data at high speed.

There are many different broadband types and speeds; for example: fiber optics, T-1 line, DSL, wireless, and satellite.

The Karuk Tribe has been partnering with several agencies to bring broadband to the Karuk ancestral territory and to current Karuk Tribal Land. What is broadband and why do we want it? Broadband is defined as high-speed Internet service, but really it is much more. Broadband allows for better education through distance learning, online resources and video conferencing. Broadband improves health care through the use of electronic health records, telemedicine and faster communication. Broadband has been linked to improved economic strength through small business support, online buying and selling, and job searching and creation. Recognizing these and other benefits, the federal government has been releasing grants to fund projects that bring broadband to rural communities, especially those that are un-served. Here is a list of projects that are being supported by the Karuk Tribe.

These seven projects are all currently applications for federal stimulus funding. This is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). For more information on these projects please check out the website www.broadbandusa.gov and choose the application database. These applications are all part of round 2 of broadband funding.

The public computer centers in Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans have put in an application with the California Emerging Technology

Fund (CETF) for new equipment and additional funding for staff which will allow the computer centers to increase their hours of operation and update their computers and infrastructure equipment. The computer centers are also in the process of setting up and improving distance education to provide college classes to the community.

Redwood Telephone, LLC based in Loleta, California proposes to bring fiber optic cable through Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, including along highway 96 to Hoopa, Weitchpec and Orleans. This application will provide a new and independent connection for Internet services, and may eventually be used for phone and cable television services as well. In addition to bringing fiber to the community, Redwood Telephone proposes to bring fiber to every home in their service area, allowing for connections in Orleans that will be as fast as or faster than similarly priced Internet in Eureka.

Another application that will provide a new and independent Internet connection to Hoopa, Weitchpec and Orleans was put in by Access Humboldt, located in Eureka, which proposes to use microwave wireless technology to serve these communities. In addition to Internet services, Access Humboldt also proposes to provide public broadcasting and public safety services to the region, such as support for the volunteer fire departments and the Humboldt County Sheriff. This application will provide Internet to the home through a wireless receiver that residents and businesses may use to connect to a local communications tower.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe submitted an application to the Rural Utility Service to become an Internet Service Provider (ISP) in the communities of Hoopa and Orleans. This new ISP would resell whatever Internet service is available, either from the local phone company or from one of the other applications. Internet would be provided to homes and businesses using wireless receivers, in a similar fashion to the Access Humboldt application.

For those in Siskiyou County, the Siskiyou County Economic Development Council (SCEDC) has an application to bring in high-speed microwave. The SCEDC has partnered with Siskiyou Telephone to provide faster Internet services at reduced cost to the communities of Somes Bar, Happy Camp and

Seven projects supported by the Karuk Tribe in requesting federal stimulus funding are:

1. **Public computer centers staffing and equipment for Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans**
2. **Fiber cable from 299 up Highway 96 to Orleans**
3. **Independent microwave wireless technology to serve Orleans**
4. **Hoopa Tribe to be possible ISP provider to Hoopa & Orleans**
5. **SCEDC partnering with Siskiyou Telephone to provide faster Internet services to Siskiyou residents**
6. **Cal-Ore to improve Internet access to homes in Yreka**
7. **Karuk Tribe partnering in a California Telehealth Network application**

Seiad Valley. If funded, the SCEDC will provide the faster connection to the community, which Siskiyou Telephone can utilize to increase the speed of their DSL Internet service to homes and businesses. This




Broadband Along the River Continued...

application should also increase Internet connectivity in other parts of the county, such as Fort Jones, Etna, Dunsmuir and Grenada.

Cal-Ore Telephone Company has put in an application to improve Internet to the home in Yreka. If funded, Cal-Ore will put up a tower inside the Karuk housing area in Yreka which should provide cheaper and faster Internet to nearby residents.

The last application supported by the Karuk Tribe was submitted by the California Telehealth Network as part of a program from the University of California, Davis. This application will help provide training and technical assistance for the use of telemedicine to all the Karuk Tribal Health Clinics. Telemedicine is the ability to see a specialist doctor using video conferencing and similar technologies, rather than driving to the specialist's office, which is usually in a large city.

Written by Eric Cutright,
Information Technology Director for
the Karuk Tribe on 05/17/2010. 

Summer Fun!

Laura Olivas


This summer there is a new and exciting 3 day program being offered for kids and their parents/caregivers who reside within the tribe's service area. The camp will be held in Yreka for the upriver communities and in Happy Camp for the downriver communities.

Several tribal staff are volunteering for this adventurous activity and we are planning some fun projects and lab experiments.

The "Math and Science Camp" is being held in collaboration with the local elementary schools and will be held at Jackson Street school and Happy Camp elementary school. Breakfast and lunches will be served and exciting prizes and incentives will be given to all participants.

The dates for the program will be July 28-29-30 with a special field trip scheduled for July 31st.

The camps are designed for children who will be entering 5th, 6th or 7th grades and classes will be limited to 40 participants. Parents are encouraged to volunteer and/or attend as well.

This is going to be so fun! If you want to assist or volunteer please contact Dion Wood or Laura Olivas at the tribal office in Happy Camp. More information and registration materials will be made available. SEE YOU THERE!! 

Help Our Youth and Win a \$50 Prize!

April Attebury

Dear Community Members:

We are involved in a planning effort to expand services for our youth. We'd appreciate your input into our plans by completing an on-line survey about our youth, which should take about 20 minutes.

We have hired an outside evaluation group to produce a report of survey responses. No member of the Karuk Tribe will see completed surveys or know your identify.

As a token of our appreciation for your assistance, we are offering five \$50 gift certifications for gas or other merchandise. If you would like to be entered into the drawing for one of the \$50 prizes, please provide your e-mail on the survey (instructions on the survey). You will be notified by e-mail by the evaluation firm if you have won.

The link to the survey is: www.surveymonkey.com/s/G3LYYYG or



the survey can be accessed on the home page of the Karuk Tribe website: www.karuk.us/karuk2/index.php

Thank you and good luck! 

Karuk Tribal TANF

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

Elsa Goodwin, Administrative Assistant

Happy Camp



Happy Camp Office

Staff: Daniel Pratt—Director, Alphonso Colegrove—Program Development Manager, Cecilia Arwood—Fiscal Technician, Elsa Goodwin—Administrative Assistant and Lisa Aubrey—Family Services Specialist.

Here in Happy Camp we are looking for child care providers. If you are interested please contact Lisa Aubrey.

Clarence has been busy doing AOD (alcohol & other drugs) classes and he also has sweats (sobriety sweat lodges) in Happy Camp by the Peoples Center. If you are interested, please contact him for the schedule.

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

Yreka



Yreka Office Staff:

Anthony Ballard—Family Services Specialist, Maria Applewhite—Family Services Specialist Assistant, and Janelle Jackson Reed—Family Services Specialist Assistant.

Orleans Office Staff:

Pamela Risling—Site Supervisor and Clarence Hostler—Family Services Specialist.

Anthony will be starting Fatherhood classes in the evenings. If you are interested please contact him for a schedule. He will also be starting AOD (alcohol and other drug) services.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTTTP services

and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.


If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different



Orleans

entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services.

Up coming events: We will be having a Sobriety Camp September 9-12, 2010 at Camp Creek near Orleans. If you are interested please contact any of the three TANF offices. 

Hey Mid-Klamath River, You've got a Great Library in Orleans!

by Creek Hanauer, Volunteer

Why wait for the bookmobile when there's a pretty darn good homegrown library right here in Orleans at the Panamnik Center, a Karuk Tribal Building on Asip Road; also home to the Community Computer Center, Senior Nutritional Lunch Program and more. A wide variety of volumes are available on loan for the river community's enjoyment.

Over the past year, the Panamnik Library's collection has been sorted and grown by almost one thousand books. The library

features a large and pretty wide-ranging fiction section, with lots of mysteries; shelves of books concerning military history, U.S. and world history, biography, Native American books, books on religion, cookbooks, and many vaguely sorted miscellaneous tomes. (Lacking a volunteer, the children's books are less "sorted" but there are a lot of them if you're looking for something for your kids to read to you.) There is also a bookcase jam-packed with



Vikki Preston, Berkeley Student, uses the wireless access in the Panamnik Center Library

paperback books just waiting for you to dig in and discover.

Bari Talley coordinates the Library and Computer Center, which is now open from noon to seven, Monday through Thursday, and Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

Stop in and check it out, you won't be sorry. 



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

This update covers March through May.

Dr. Mark Goodwin, MD resigned from the position of Yreka Clinic Physician on 4/30; we continue to recruit for this position and are doing our best to ensure continued services to the patients in Yreka.

Shannon Jones was hired on 3/10 to fill the Yreka Dental Receptionist position.

Rivkah Barmore was hired on 3/23 to temporarily fill the Youth Coordinator/Case Manager during a leave of absence for Roxanne Strangfeld.

Richard Myers was hired on 4/5 to work seasonally as a Water Quality Technician.

Lisa Sartuche was hired on

**"Be sure to visit the
newly re-designed
Tribal Website to
view job openings at
www.karuk.us/jobs/
Jobs change
constantly!"**

4/26 as the DUI Program Manager serving the Happy Camp and Yreka communities. This vacancy was created when Tanya Busby transferred to her new role as Program Coordinator for the newly awarded Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against

Women grant.

The Yreka Dental Program welcomed back Jessica Courts on 5/3 as a Registered Dental Assistant in that Clinic.

Kristen Aubrey was hired on 5/10 to fill the Certified Substance Abuse Counselor position serving Happy Camp and Orleans.

We continue recruitment efforts for the Grant Writer and Resource Developer position which has been vacant since February.

Be sure to visit the newly re-designed Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place we post positions and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you! 



Umpire Michael Thom

Mark Titus Co-Ed Softball Tournament

July 9th, 10th and 11th, Happy Camp, CA

Entry Fee \$250 - Deadline July 2nd, 2010



Brent Boykin



1st Place Sweatshirts

2nd Place T-Shirts

3rd Place T-Shirts

MVP Sport Pullover

All Tourney T-Shirts

For information call Tamara @ 530-598-2899
or email @ tbarnett@karuk.us

United States

CENSUS

2010 UPDATE

CENSUS BUREAU BEGINS DOOR-KNOCKING OPERATION

Census takers will be fanning out into Northern California and knocking on the doors of households that didn't mail back their 2010 forms beginning Saturday, May 1.

The U.S. Census Bureau will launch the Non-Response Follow-Up (NRFU) operations next month - where census takers will collect information from households that did not return their census forms. Thousands of local residents have been hired as census takers to complete this important task.

"The Non-Response Follow-Up operation plays a vital role in helping achieve an accurate 2010 Census count and determine the allocation of federal funds for community services," said Seattle Regional Director Ralph Lee. "We ask that you cooperate with census takers should they contact you. It's easy, important and safe. Information collected by census takers cannot be shared with any other government agency; they've taken a lifetime oath to not reveal any data."

In most cases, census workers will make initial visits during afternoons, early evenings and weekends. Workers will identify themselves with a census ID badge that contains a Department of Commerce watermark. The census taker may also be carrying a bag with a Census Bureau logo. Census workers will not ask for citizenship status, Social Security numbers, credit card or banking information.

**Thousands of
Census Takers
Personally Visit
Households That
Didn't Mail Back
Census Forms**

AN INDIAN SONG

**SING ME AN INDIAN SONG; SING THE ONE I WANT TO HEAR,
SING ABOUT A RIVER FLOWING WITH ITS BLUE WATER CLEAR,
THROUGH THE CANYONS AND VALLEYS, LIKE IT HAS FOR MANY A YEAR.**

**SING ABOUT THE SALMON, LURKING IN THE DEEP BLUE HOLES
SING ABOUT THE LODGES WITH THE TOWERING POLES,
SMOKE DRIFTING UP FROM THE CAMP FIRES, SMOLDERING COALS.**

**SING ABOUT THE OSPREY PATROLLING THE WATERS AND
WATCHING A FAMILY OF PLAYFUL OTTERS
SING ABOUT THE WILLOWS THAT LINE THE SHORE
WAITING FOR THE BASKET MAKERS TO HARVEST ONCE MORE.**

**SING ABOUT THE BALD EAGLE SO FREE AND PROUD,
SING ABOUT ITS STRENGTH TO REACH THE CLOUD
KEEPING WATCH OVER HIS DOMAIN AND ALL ITS CREATURES,
FROM ANY HARM THEY MAY OBTAIN.**

**SING ABOUT CHILDREN FROLICKING IN THE LUSH GREEN GRASS,
SING ABOUT THE ELDERS TELLING OF THE PAST,
SHARING THEIR LORE AND WISDOM FROM A FIRE, THAT'S LONG BEEN CAST.**

**SING ME AN INDIAN SONG: SING THE ONE I WANT TO HEAR,
SING ABOUT ALL THE PEOPLE, THAT TO ME ARE SO DEAR.
SING ME AN INDIAN SONG: SING IT LOUD
FOR THE WORLD TO HEAR.**

**RANOLD R. BECK SR.
APRIL/2010**

Seventh Annual

Spring Basketweavers Gathering

*“nuthitímti pananukíitsas”
listening to our grandmothers*



Basketweavers from around the country gathered April 23-25 for the 7th Annual Karuk Spring Basketweavers Gathering at the Happy Camp Tribal Complex. Over 200 people attended the event under sunny skies and warm weather (two days before a late spring snow in Happy Camp). Weavers were able to work together for



Basketweavers Gathering

continued...

learning and sharing their art, to gather weaving materials on the Klamath River and at Ishkeesh Ranch, and to take time out for such activities as Friday night bingo (thank you to David Goodwin), and a Saturday afternoon Brush Dance demonstration (thanks to David Arwood). A Karuk Speakers' Circle in the People's Center Gallery provided a lively discussion in Karuk using the baskets in the collection. Yóotva (thank you) to Crystal Richardson for videotaping this session.

Basketweavers Gatherings are a project of the Karuk People's Center, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and the Karuk Tribe. Many thanks to the Karuk Tribal Council, staff, and volunteers, and to the dedicated basketweavers who made this gathering a success. The Fall Gathering is being planned for October 2010 – if you have ideas or would like to volunteer, please contact Hélène Rouvier at 530-493-1600 x 2202 or hrouvier@karuk.us.



Zoomorphs - A Recent Find

Hélène Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator

Karuk zoomorph. Photo courtesy of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University.

Of particular interest to me, as both an archaeologist and former THPO for the Wiyot Tribe, was the discovery of zoomorphs from the Klamath River Region, and directly attributed to Karuk culture. This is the first evidence I have seen of these very ancient figures in Karuk ancestral territory, although many have been found in Wiyot ancestral territory (particularly on Indian Island in Humboldt Bay), and on the Columbia River Plateau. Although it has been suggested that they were trade items from the coast, the Karuk zoomorph found at the Peabody is a variation I have not found elsewhere. Future analysis may be able to source the stone itself, which could shed light on the mystery of their origin if not their cultural use and significance. Here are some images of the Karuk zoomorph, and ones typical of the Wiyot world.

"To me, these slave killers are an enigma, one of the oddities of a people that are no more, whatever its use, pattern, or history, its significance and story were buried with it." With this statement to the Oregon Archaeological Society, infamous early amateur "archaeologist" and Eureka dentist H.H. Stuart incorrectly described the figures he took from Indian Island. First, there is no evidence that these beautifully carved animal like figures were used as weapons; secondly, they are not the relics of an extinct people (or as some outlandishly claimed, left by the "lost Tribe of Israel"). There are "war clubs" referenced by linguist J.P. Harrington's field notes, but they bear little resemblance to zoomorphic figures:

The stone war club was called símsiim, asasímsiim (stone war club), also imthaavráthar, aseemthaavráthar, also asávaat. This was the typical war club or "slave killer" and was formerly not infrequently seen. It is a blade-shaped instrument 10" or so in length with a handle at one end. The butt of the handle is bulged in a little and just above the bulge is a perforation for loop of buckskin thong which passes

around the wrist and serves to keep the enemy from wrestling the war club away from one, or from otherwise dropping it from one's grasp. Of the wrist strap is said: vastáran unhíripva, strap for a hand hold. A specimen the tip end of which is broken off is 7-3/8" long 2-5/8" wide, 3/16" thick at the broken end and 3/4" thick at the handle end. The hole is 1/4" diam. The lower edge of the hole is 5/8" from the end of the handle. These war clubs were sometimes as long as one's forearm. It was held both dagger fashion and sword fashion, the latter way both to slash and to stab with. A modern sword is simsimxára, long war club, or suchasímsiim, soldier war club (súuchas, soldier, from Eng.). (793)



By comparison, stylized and apparently non-utilitarian zoomorphs are typically large (twelve to sixteen inches long), although some miniatures (two to three inches) have been found. Made of slate, sandstone, or steatite, they have a small head and ears, one or two legs, and large long tail. The mouth is absent, but there is some evidence of small carved or painted eyes. The shape is flattened, with a groove running down the back. The tail is often roughened, suggesting

that it was once wrapped. On Indian Island, zoomorphs were often found unbroken in burials, suggesting that they were a wealth item, and later, albeit contradictory, evidence indicates that burials contained either ceremonial blades or zoomorphs but not both.

Their use is a mystery to the outside world. There is no mention of zoomorphs in oral history or any ethnographic accounts, however that information could have easily been hidden and kept from outsiders. "I tried to trace them into the possession of older Indians still living. None of these people would acknowledge that they had ever seen one or knew for what they were used" (Stuart). There is also wide conjecture on what they represent, ranging from dinosaur to skunk, but deer and elk are more likely candidates. One third grader on the coast suggested that people used them to call the animal to them.

Given the evidence that obsidian was more recently introduced to this area from so called "late period" trade routes (this from the method of dating known as "obsidian hydration" used by archaeologists) perhaps there is another explanation. Did these figures predate the use of ceremonial obsidian blades? Did they represent spirit animals, specifically deer for Pikiawish? Were they flattened to be able to "cut" as do blades used in



Zoomorphs typical of Wiyot culture, found in Klamath River Region. Photo courtesy of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University.

Zoomorphs

continued...

White Deerskin Dance? Were they held in a similar fashion, with the tail wrapped for ease of handling? Any information will help the People's Center reconnect these items to Karuk culture, and will also support upcoming claims for repatriation of zoomorphs to the Tribe. Please contact me at hrouvier@karuk.us or 530-493-1600 x2202 with any comments.

Karuk Exhibition at the Clarke Museum

*Hélène Rouvier,
People's Center Coordinator*

The Karuk People's Center, in collaboration with the Clarke Historical Museum in Eureka, is developing a new exhibit that will explore and commemorate the distinctive Karuk People's culture and lifeways. The exhibit is scheduled to open in September 2010. The theme of the exhibit is continuing Karuk care for all living things. Displays will address stewardship values, historical impacts, ceremonial life, as well as contemporary art. We will have special guest speakers and other events during the time of the exhibition at the Clarke Museum. The exhibition will then travel to the People's Center in Athithúvuunupma (Happy Camp). The planning committee welcomes your participation and suggestions for this exhibition, and would also like Karuk artists who wish to display some of their work or families who would like to loan items for display to contact us as soon as possible. Please contact Helene Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator, at hrouvier@karuk.us (530) 493-1600 ext 2202), or Council Members Bud Johnson, Phil Albers, or Sonny Davis.

Yootva

Coming Home – NAGPRA and Repatriation

The Tribe has visited four museums over the past few months – Fowler Museum at UCLA, San Diego Museum of Man, Peabody Museum at Harvard, and Hearst Museum at UC Berkeley. We have viewed collections affiliated with Karuk culture, and also material culture that is from surrounding areas, or is affiliated to general geographic areas including Karuk ancestral territory. There were no human remains or funerary materials in these collections - those NAGPRA claims have been completed and the materials returned to the Tribe. The focus for these visits has been the ceremonial and sacred objects, and also objects of “cultural patrimony” that belong to the culture rather than an individual.

This project is funded by a NAGPRA Documentation/Consultation Grant through the National Park Service. The next step in the grant process is selecting twenty items from these collections to test for mercury and arsenic. The feathers, fur, and leather on ceremonial regalia was often treated with toxic pesticides. Unfortunately, those collections in good condition may now be a threat to human health and safety, limiting their use. There is some hope that new methods will be found to reduce or eliminate this toxic contamination, and there is also some evidence of successful ritual purification. That said, these living objects are awe inspiring, even to a guest in the Karuk culture like myself. We were able to view and care for (within museum and cultural protocols), women's dance dresses, men's headdresses, jump dance baskets, and many other cultural treasures.

Karuk Men and Youth Culture Class

Tuesdays 6 pm at the People's Center in Happy Camp



**530-493-1600
ext. 2202**

Begins May 4th!

Karuk Education Department News

Emilio Tripp, Education Coordinator

Ayukii nuni áraar,

The Education Department is steadily busy running the K-12 Tutoring program, the Karuk Scholarship Program, creating parent surveys, working to identify more funding and attending as many school and education related meetings as possible.

Another activity the Education Department did this past April was coordinate a college trip to UC Davis and UC Berkeley for high school kids from the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans areas. To fund the trip the Education Department teamed up with the Karuk Tribal TANF and the Karuk Department of Natural Resources programs.

The high school students got to visit the science departments of UC Davis and UC Berkeley. UC Davis has an extensive bird and mammal collection with some specimens being gathered as long ago as the early 1900's. Students got a chance to see a large woodpecker collection, touch penguin feathers, panther, beaver and lion specimens as well as much more all prepared, labeled and stored for scientific study. The woodpecker collection had all different kinds of woodpeckers but they also had many that were all of the same species. This allowed students to see how each individual woodpecker has its own special markings and characteristics when examined up close.

At UC Berkeley they got to visit the Phoebe Hearst Museum and had the museum's Hupa/Karuk Tribal Liaison Bradley Marshall on staff gave a comprehensive tour of the Native American and Ancient Egyptian exhibitions on display. Then at the Berkeley Natural History Museum the students got to see a T-Rex skeleton in which a spiral staircase wrapped around it leading up to an extensive collection of plants gathered from the local California area over 100 years ago. They got a chance to learn how California's natural environment has changed so drastically and how this plant collection may be used as a

reference to restore an area to a natural native state.

At both universities high school students got to meet with the Native American support programs and talk to Native college students on the campus about their struggles and positive experiences in college. At UC Berkeley there were actually three Karuk Berkeley students that participated in the planning of the campus visit. Many volunteers made this possible and it wouldn't have been successful without their help. Koovúra kúuksach!

Opportunity Announcements:

Karuk College Scholarships:

The Higher Education Scholarship and Karuk Descendant Scholarship applications are available on the Karuk Tribal Education website and are due postmarked no later than July 30th, 2010 to be considered.

Ten \$500.00 one-time competitive Karuk Descendant Scholarships are available only for the 2010-2011 school year thanks to the generous donation of the Smith/Ince Memorial Fund.

Book Reimbursements for Karuk College Students in California: Book Reimbursements are available for the summer 2010 and fall 2010 semesters. Simply fill out the application, send a current class schedule and a copy of your receipts to receive a reimbursement check for up to \$100. NO applications will be processed after **September 30th, 2010.**

Tutor and Student Participants wanted for the K-12 Tutoring Program: Whether you



would like to be a tutor, know a potential tutor, or feel your child would benefit from tutoring services, please contact me to express your interest to participate. The tutoring program is limited to those living in the Karuk aboriginal territory of the Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka areas.

Online Tribal Education Parent Survey for Parents and Parent Guardians of Native K-12 Students:

Please assist the Karuk Education Department in identifying the educational needs of our Native community by taking this fun, quick and easy survey. The world is changing such that more and more opportunities require an education. As a people we need to invest the time and support for our children's education because as we all know, the youth of today are tomorrow's future. Your input is greatly appreciated and very highly valued. A link to the survey is available on the Tribal Education webpage.

Tribal Education Webpage:

If you would like to participate in the online Tribal Education Parent Survey or learn more about the Karuk Tribal Education Services available please visit the Karuk Tribal Education webpage at www.karuk.us or contact me by phone or email me at 800-50-karuk, ext. 2034, or etripp@karuk.us.

Yôotva,
Emilio
Tripp.





Need A Ride to Town ???

Sandi R. Tripp, Transportation Program Manager

The Karuk Tribe Department of Land and Transportation, in coordination with the Yurok Tribe and K/T Net Transit Service, is pleased to announce local transit service for residents of the Orleans area with connecting routes to Arcata, CA and Redding, CA.

- Currently, transit service is being provided every Monday and Friday

- The KNet Bus will pick up and drop off passengers in Orleans as identified in this article

- Fees are \$3 from Orleans to Willow Creek, or \$6 for a round-trip ticket

- Fees are \$3/\$6 to transfer to HTA Bus Systems in Willow Creek for transport to Arcata; or, transfer to the Redwood Transit Authority for travel to Redding, CA.

Current Schedule & Bus Stops

(Driver will watch for potential riders, just flag him down!)

Monday / Friday

8:00am .Karuk Tribe DNR/Clinic parking lot

8:03Across from the Post Office

8:06 Karuk Tribal Housing
Travel through for pick ups

8:25 Weitchpec

9:20 Willow Creek –
Transfer available to Arcata, CA and Redding, CA

The bus will leave the Arcata Terminal site at 3:30pm, returning to Orleans at 5:35pm.



Upcoming Transit Services

The Karuk Tribe Department of Land and Transportation is currently in negotiations with the S.T.A.G.E. Transit Service in Yreka, CA. The S.T.A.G.E. Service is expected to begin this summer and provide residents of Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Orleans bus service three days per week. We will provide updates on this route as information becomes available.

For if you have any questions regarding current and upcoming transit planning or service efforts please contact Sandi Tripp at (530) 627-3063 or by email at karuktransit@karuk.us



Community Computer Centers

The Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) received a 2-year grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) in October 2009, for Workforce Development and Wildland Fire Prevention & Suppression. This grant provides a Workforce Development Trainer at each of the Community Computer Centers in Yreka, as well as IT and administrative staff for the project. Helping individuals gain the job skills needed for the jobs available in this area is a goal for the project crew,

in addition to providing educational opportunities through the distance learning and computer centers.

Community Computer Centers in Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka provide FREE community resources including

- computer lab with high speed internet access
- computer classes and training
- GED Prep & tutoring assistance
- job search assistance
- resume building

For more information, check out our new website at:

www.karukcdc.us

Contact information for all three centers:

- Emma Lee Johnson at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center, 530-493-5213
- Bari Talley or Grant Gilkison at the Orleans Community Computer Center, 530-627-3081
- Scott Nelson at the Yreka Computer Center (530) 842-1644 ext 7004

Department of Natural Resources Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator



Climate Studies & Global Warming

In February the 6/7th and 8th grade Science classes at Happy Camp Elementary School, Jefferson High/Happy Camp High Community Day School students, and the Life Science class at Happy Camp High School learned about Climate Change. Students visited the Marian Koshland Science Museum's Global Warming exhibit via the Internet and also calculated their carbon footprint on The Berkeley Institute of the Environment's website. Students were able to compare their yearly carbon emissions with similar US households, average US households, and average world households. I also discussed with students ways to reduce their carbon footprint, such as by reducing, reusing, recycling, and most importantly, rethinking how they use natural resources



The 4/5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary School also learned about Climate Change in February. I read students Chris Van Allsburg's book, *Just a Dream*, in which a young boy dreams about a frightening world the way it would be if he continues using resources carelessly, then dreams about a better world that's the result of caring for the environment. Students discussed things the boy did that had negative impacts on the environment, such as littering and not sorting the trash, and things that were positive, such as putting trash in the right place, sorting recyclables and planting a tree. Students also discussed ways they can reduce, reuse, recycle and rethink how they use resources.



Native Plants/Noxious Weeds

Students learned about native plants in February. The 2nd graders at Happy Camp Elementary School went on a plant scavenger hunt in

their classroom. Using clues on a worksheet, students rotated around the room to find and then sketch the leaves and fruits of native plant specimens.

The Primary Community Day School (CDS) class and the K/1st graders at Happy Camp Elementary also learned about native plants. The CDS students examined leaf specimens to learn about the margins and leaf shapes, then did leaf rubbings and learned the names of the plants the leaves came from. The K/1st class did a similar activity, except they glued the leaves onto a sheet of paper and labeled each leaf instead of doing leaf rubbings.

The Tribal Civilian Community Corps (TCCC) crew from Hoopa worked in the Native Plant Demonstration Garden (also known as the Daryl "Day Pay" McCovey Memorial Park) from April 13-15, 2010. The crew did trail and site maintenance in the Garden, including rerouting difficult portions of the trail, hauling sand, wood chips and rocks, building steps, and rebuilding the horseshoe pits. I coordinated with Ramona Taylor, DNR Environmental Administrative Coordinator, and Nancy Bailey, Mid Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC), to provide site supervision, plant identification and planting native plants in the Native Plant Garden. Other volunteers who gave time and/or resources included Sue Terence, Frank and Luna Lake, Brandon Basino (MKWC AmeriCorps), and Susan Pienta (MKWC AmeriCorps). We are very grateful the TCCC crew and the other volunteers for making the NPG more accessible and attractive to students, elders and other visitors.

In April I did Noxious Weed lessons and activities with Orleans Headstart students, K-8th graders at Orleans Elementary School, Junction Elementary's 1st-7th grade students,

Happy Camp Elementary School's K and 3rd classes, and Jefferson High/Happy Camp High Community Day School students. I showed students specimens of Marlahan mustard (dyer's woad), star thistle and Scotch Broom, all noxious weeds that are problematic in our area. I discussed reasons noxious weeds are categorized that way, as well as means of prevention and eradication. Students then played a relay game with bean seeds to learn how quickly noxious weeds can spread and why they are detrimental to the environment. The game provided students with a good visual of how quickly noxious weeds spread and how native plants can be crowded out.


Fish Biology/Water Quality

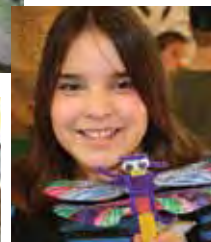
In March I focused on aquatic insects for my classes. For pre-schoolers through 5th graders I concentrated on dragonflies and their life cycle. Orleans Headstart students, K-5th graders at Orleans Elementary, 1st-5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary School, and K-3rd graders at Junction Elementary made a dragonfly craft from popsicle sticks and pipe cleaners, which they then glued wings to and decorated with googly eyes and glitter or markers. The 4th – 7th graders at Junction Elementary, 6th – 8th graders at Orleans Elementary, 6th-8th graders at Happy Camp Elementary, and the Life Science class at Happy Camp High School watched a DVD, Bugs of the Underworld, to learn about the life cycles of various aquatic insects that trout and other fish feed on, such as caddisflies, stoneflies, and mayflies.

Students learned about the salmon life cycle in May. I read Salmon Creek, an illustrated story of a Coho salmon's life cycle, to Orleans Headstart students, Orleans Elementary K-8th graders, and 1st, 2nd and 4th-8th graders at Happy Camp Elementary. Orleans Headstart students also made fish prints by painting rubber fish molds and pressing them on paper. The K-8th grade students designed their own fish on paper. The only criteria were that the fish had to have dorsal, adipose, caudal, anal, pelvic, and pectoral fins,

and fill up the sheet of paper. Students enjoyed drawing and coloring the fish they designed.

The Karuk Headstart students in Happy Camp took a field trip to River Park on May 7, 2010, where Karuk Fisheries Crew members Kenneth Brink and David Goodwin showed the pre-schoolers species of freshwater fish trapped in Indian Creek. Afterward, I helped the students make fish prints and paint pictures of adult Coho salmon.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446. 





Karuk Head Start News

Patty Brown, Director



Our program year is coming to an end and it seems like last September was a long time ago. What a year it has been! The children have grown and many will be beginning a new chapter in their educational career with kindergarten. The staff in both centers has done a remarkable job in preparing them for the next step. They also made sure there were plenty of creative and fun learning activities and provided rich opportunities for school readiness. Before school is over, our future kindergartners are visiting the schools they will be attending this month.

We experienced a lot of change this year and added another day to the week for four year olds. Our program will be offered Monday through Friday, with a monthly staff in-service day. The extra day was part of the one-time permanent increased funding opportunity, which also created a new bus monitor/aide job position in Happy Camp. The staff stepped up to take on the challenge of planning extra curriculum focusing on school readiness for the four-year olds. Their willingness to participate in something new with added responsibility was commendable and I am very proud of our team.

We are excited to have Nathan Tiraterra as our new bus driver for Happy Camp. He is a great addition to the team and is willing to do what it takes to keep our center running, and the children enjoy his presence. The children have been without a bus for most of the year and most of the families did a great job in making sure the children's attendance was consistent. Leona Peters stepped in as an emergency temporary hire to take care of the bus monitor/aide position in Yreka. She has proven to be an asset to the program and a great help to Betty in the kitchen. Amid other staff changes, both programs were able to make sure the transitions were smooth and continue to build on



the strengths each team member has to offer.

ARRA grant money has been used to purchase a new bus that will have wheel chair capabilities and the impending remodel of the old housing building in Yreka for the new center. Construction will begin at the end of May and we are looking to host a grand opening for our fall students. The other ARRA grant money is quality money and supports a remodel of the children's bathroom in Happy Camp to meet ADA compliance and to support post secondary education for the staff.

Tia Tiraterra will be receiving her Associate of Arts in Early Childhood Education next week from College of the Siskiyous. We are proud of her accomplishment as she continues to look for ways to improve the children's learning. Josie Jerry and Tia received an achievement award from College of the Siskiyous for having a 3.0 grade average for the past two semesters. This is remarkable accomplishment! The Yreka staff is continuing their education through College of the Siskiyous and taking classes this summer. Our team is motivated and committed to meeting the educational requirements as set forth by the Office of Head Start.

In addition to attending College classes, the team attended several early childhood workshops and high quality conferences this year. The team is always looking for ways to improve their own knowledge and staying current with early childhood trends and best practices in the classroom. They take the information and what they learn and bring it back to share with the staff, children and the families.

Parent involvement activities included family fun days, and other successful events. A series discipline workshops, literacy nights, beading, and bird house building (male involvement). These workshops are planned as a result

of the interests of the families and the information gathered from the parent surveys.

The Fatherhood Conference held recently at the COS Weed Campus in April was a collaboration with Karuk Head Start, Shasta Head Start, Siskiyou Early Head Start and other agencies working with children and families. It was a success and we had the honor of having Phil Albers speak at a workshop for Karuk fathers. We continue to welcome fathers and families into our program, and parent involvement is an area we want to continue growing in.

Our collaborations are rich and we have the benefit of working side by side with the early childhood leaders and agencies in our County and Tribe. Dion Wood's CCDF program has continued to support our program and we are half way to realizing our shared vision of having a lending library for our children and families in both centers. The items purchased will reflect the needs and wishes of both our communities.

Policy Council has been a strong voice in our program governance this year and instrumental in identifying areas of concern and making the effort to strengthen our program through developing procedures to ensure professionalism and safety for the children. I appreciate their commitment and input, and sharing of ideas.

Culture and language activities are ongoing and we are continuing to look for ways to incorporate them into the classroom. Tamara was able to travel to Grand Ronde to observe a language immersion school. The experience was rich and inspiring as well and a vision for the future. The Yreka center worked on flash cards for animals and everyday words, as well as songs. The Happy Camp center had people come and visit to share their baskets, words, and songs. Both centers incorporate the language into the daily activities for practice. Our Yreka parents expressed an interest in beading and came together to make bead tassels. They all enjoyed the process and the time spent together. The

We are recruiting for the next year and have our fliers in both communities at the Administration Office, the clinics, housing and the Head Start itself. We are accepting applications for all children who are eligible and who will be 3 years old by December 2



tassels will be a part of the end of the celebration. We need more people willing to set aside time for this important piece in our program and welcome anyone who wish to share. Please give the center a call if you can help teach us and the children.

Recruitment events were fun this year and the Yreka center participated in the Thanksgiving Parade and the Walk a Mile for a Child event. Happy Camp recently participated in the first Community Fair and had fliers, surveys and applications available.

Tia and Nell orchestrated the first annual Easter Hunt on their own time, for the children of Happy Camp. The community of Happy Camp was very generous with their donations, their business, and their own personal wallets. This Easter Egg Hunt was a huge success and earned enough money for it to become a yearly event. Many thanks to Tia and Nell, Donna, Nathan, Sarah and Daniela and the community of Happy Camp for their participation and time to make sure every child who attended had a basket of goodies and a smile.

We are recruiting for the next year and have our fliers in both communities at the Administration Office, the clinics, housing and the Head Start itself. We are accepting applications for all children who are eligible and who will be 3 years old by December 2.

We will be hiring for an Assistant Teacher position, and bus monitor/aide position in Happy Camp and a bus monitor/aide position in Yreka in the beginning of August. Information will be posted on the website.

As we roll into the summer months, we wish everyone a fun and restful summer!

Suva nik 

Patty Brown and the Head Start Team



In Loving Memory

Sherry Sue (Burcell) Woellert

*Joyful Daughter, "Little Sister," Wife & Mother,
Auntie, Grandmother and Friend to Everyone*



Sherry returned to the spirit world at 10:50 pm on Monday, March 22, 2010, less than a month before her 47th birthday.

A Karuk tribal member and relative of the Super and Thom families, Sherry embraced life, never complaining about her lifelong battle with recurring respiratory illnesses. Her courage and unending love for her family and the natural world enabled her to spend most of her adult life homesteading with her soul mate David and their blended family in remote wilderness areas of Alaska and Arizona.

They shared countless adventures - building a log cabin, hunting and fishing - in many awe-inspiring settings. Remembered best for her big smile and generous heart, Sherry Sue Woellert also filled her home with beautiful sketches of wild birds and natural scenery.

Although we will miss her terribly, we shall respect her wishes to forego the sadness of funeral services, instead sharing our stories of Sherry as each of us knew her—the good times, the funny times, the smiles and laughter that healed and inspired. And so it is that we, too, smile as we remember Sherry, the joyful daughter, "little sister," wife and mother, auntie, grandmother and dear friend...artist, comic, pet lover, caller of moose and porcupines.

Submitted by Suzanne M. Burcell

In Loving Memory

Jefferson Joseph Snodgrass

July 15, 1921 - February 2, 2010

A military memorial service was held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland for Karuk and Shasta Native, Jefferson Snodgrass of Eugene, OR, who died Feb. 2 of age-related causes. He was 88.

He was born in 1921 in Grants Pass to Aaron and Alice Croy Snodgrass. He married Pearl Lamb in 1943, in Reno, Nev.

He graduated high school in Happy Camp, Calif.

He was a World War II veteran who earned a Bronze Star while serving in Europe.

He owned a chain link fence installation company.

Survivors include his wife Pearl; a daughter, Sandy Bush of Beavercreek; a son, Larry Snodgrass of Tualatin; a brother, Floyd Frazer of Cottonwood, Calif.; a sister, Jacqueline O'Meara of Reno; and four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Essence

Ginni Snodgrass ©2010

The essence of his being has always been,
And will always be.

There is no beginning - there is no end.

The essence of his persona,
is the life force that came forth in his being.

His time has ceased here with me;
Yet, with me he has always been,
And with me he will always be.

His essence materialized for a time;
Now it returns to whence it came.

The essence of his being has always been,
And will always be.

Ikhar'eyau Gray Wolf
(Good-bye)



Vincent Andrew Abono

Sarah and Paul Abono of Yreka proudly announce the birth of their son Vincent on May 6, 2010 at Mercy Medical Center in Mount Shasta.

Vincent weighed 8 pounds, 3.6 ounces.

Vincent joins his big sisters Alyssa and Sophie.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Susan Super of Yreka. Maternal great-grandparents are Peter and Nancy Super of Grenada.

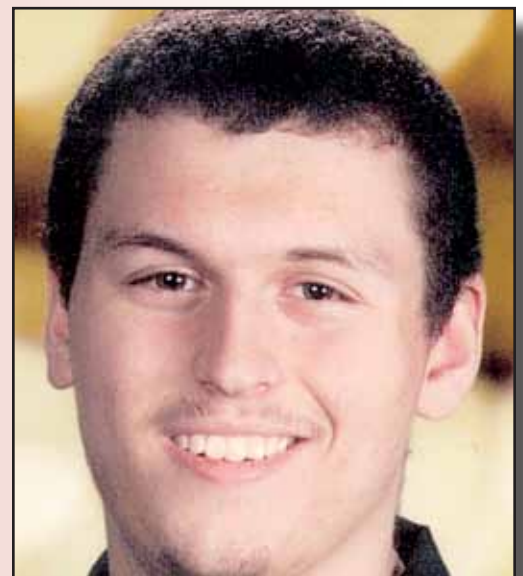
Congratulations Zachary!

Tribal descendant Zachary Robert Frisbee will be graduating on June 2nd from North Valley High School in Grants Pass. Zack is the son of Tribal member Donna "Mayton" Clarke and Jeff Frisbee. His stepfather is Norman Clarke.

Zack has a GPA of 3.6 and has been a math tutor at his high school for the past two years. He enjoys science and will be majoring in software engineering at Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) in Klamath Falls.

Zack is the recipient of the Presidential Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence. The award is signed by President Obama and the Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. He is also the recipient of the following scholarships:

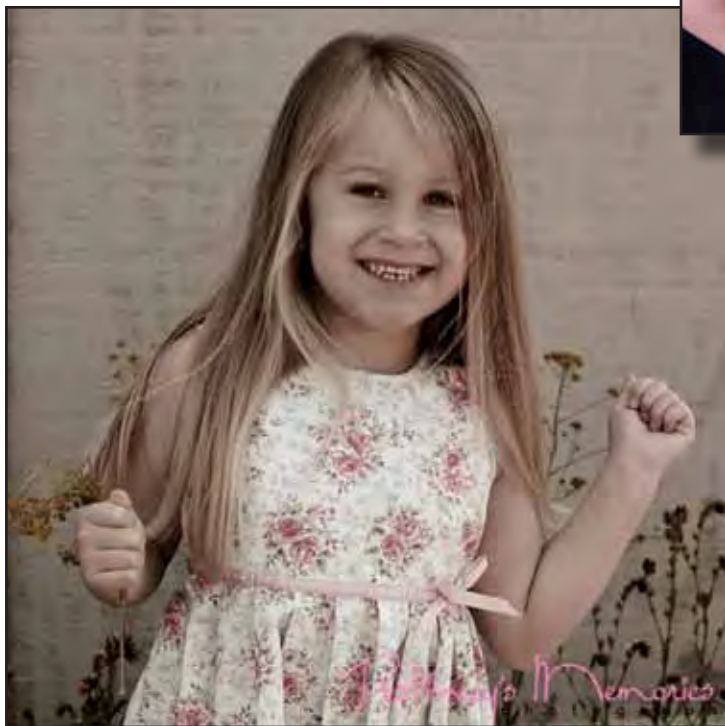
- Expanding Participation in Computing Scholarship
- Engineering OIT Honors Scholarship
- Bronze Scholarship Based on GPA
- Fleming Middle School Dick Web Scholarship



Please join us in congratulating Zack on his accomplishments.

Mom & Norm

Birthday Celebrations



Your Birthday is a special
time to celebrate the gift
of "You" to the World.

Happy 7th Birthday Isaiah,

Happy 6th Birthday Tyree,

Happy 5th Birthday Alyssa!

Submitted by Elizabeth Super



KCLF Office in Yreka at 1215 S. Oregon Street

Karuk Community Loan Fund (KCLF) has expanded with an office in Yreka. Eddie Davenport, Executive Director, will travel and spend 2 or 3 days per week in each office. KCLF's office in Yreka will also allow more contact with some of our partners who also help with economic development in Siskiyou County. Our office is located in the Siskiyou County Economic Development offices at 1215 S. Oregon Street. KCLF also works with Great Northern Corporation and JEDI for business development.

KCLF serves tribal members, descendants and non-native, low income people in Siskiyou County and the surrounding areas. The Yreka office will help KCLF work more closely with the people in that area. Normal schedule

Karuk Community Loan Fund

*Eddie Davenport,
Executive Director*

Expands!

to start will be Monday, Thursday and Friday in Yreka and Tuesday and Wednesday in Happy Camp.

KCLF was awarded its Certification from the CDFI Fund, U.S. Treasury last October. This is a significant milestone in the development and further growth of KCLF. Certification by the CDFI Fund shows that KCLF is serving its target market and providing loans, technical assistance and training to those people who do not have the opportunities of conventional financing.

KCLF was also recently awarded a grant from the CDFI Fund for operational capital for next year. The Certification that we received in October came within weeks of the grant application to the CDFI Fund, which certainly helped with

the award. Unfortunately at that time our loan programs were just getting started and we were not awarded the lending capital that we had applied for. Our main programs at this time are the Emergency Loan Program and limited funding for business development or expansion in the mid-Klamath area. We described the Emergency Loan Program in the last newsletter. That program was initially funded with a grant from U.S. Bank, and we are pleased that U.S. Bank has again added some lending capital to further the program. Please call if you need more information on the ELP, designed to help with a few hundred up to a thousand dollars to help you "make it through the emergency."

Please call Eddie Davenport at 530-493-2558 or 530-598-0751 for more information or to make an appointment to meet in Happy Camp or Yreka. We are happy to answer questions about the programs, about financing, credit or any other financial matters that will assist you.



The 14th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 21, 2010 at the Happy Camp River Park. The theme that has been selected for this year's event is ataháreesh nu'ína which translates to We Will Always Exist.

We are calling on all Tribal Artists to submit potential designs to be used for this year's t-shirts. We will reward the winner with a \$50 Wal-Mart Gift Card in exchange for legal ownership of the design. The t-shirt design usually also appears on the programs, flyers, and other promotional materials used for the Reunion.

The design should represent the theme for the event, be culturally relevant, and be suitable for screen-printing on t-shirts. Submissions will be accepted until Friday, July 2, 2010 at 5pm. All participants will be notified by mail of the results of the contest so **BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS** with your submission. We will also need the address so we can mail the gift card.

Submit your artwork to Sara Spence in person at: 64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp; via mail to: PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039; or via email to sspence@karuk.us. If you are mailing your artwork, please send it either in a large enough envelope or tube so that it does NOT have to be folded, if there is a crease it may impact the quality of the scan. If you would like your artwork returned to you, include a note and it can be sent back.



Tribal Reunion T-Shirt Design Contest!

Karuk Tribe-Circles of Care Supports National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day

PRESS ADVISORY FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: Rivkah Barmore, COC Youth Advisory

530-842-1644 EXT 7052

May 7, 2010

Happy
Camp, CA

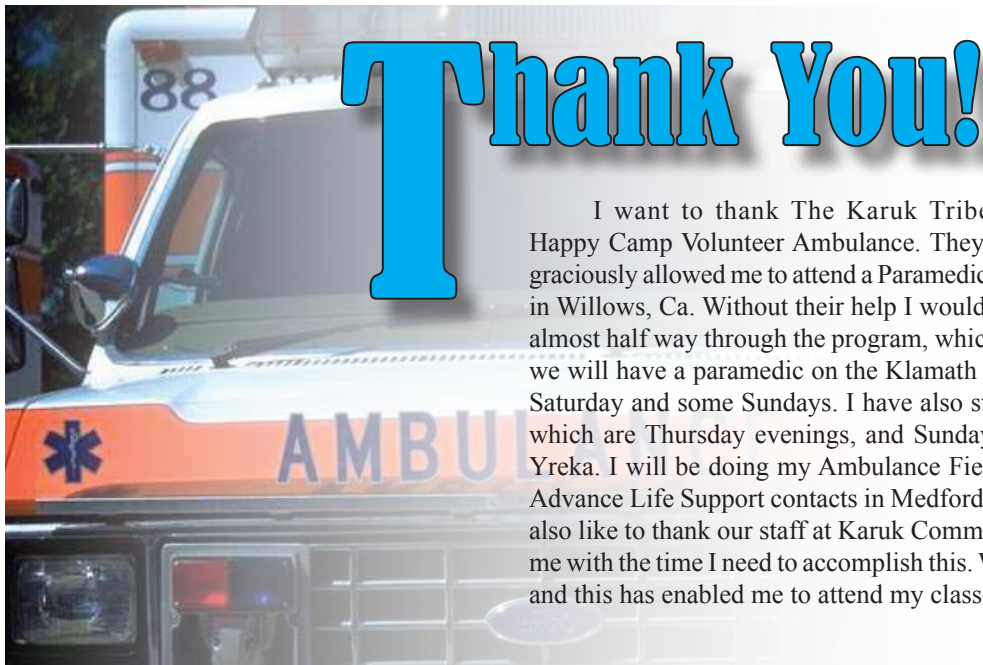
– The Karuk Tribe supported the National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day initiative celebrated on Thursday, May 6, 2010. The initiative, marked by events all across America, raises awareness of effective programs for children's mental health needs; demonstrates how children's mental health initiatives promote positive youth development, recovery, and resilience; and shows how children with mental health needs thrive in the community.

"National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day is really all about raising awareness that positive mental health is essential to a child's healthy development from birth," said April Attebury, Project Director. The Karuk Tribe Circles of Care Project is supporting this initiative because it aligns with our Mission: To strengthen our communities by increasing the access to and availability of culturally appropriate wellness offerings, behavioral health, and primary care services for Tribal children, Youth, and families residing within the Tribes Service Area.

This year, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) celebrated the fifth anniversary of National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day. Communities across the country observed this day with their own events, youth demonstrations, and social networking campaigns to raise awareness about the importance of mental health needs of children and their families. The events included the Awareness Day Art Action – "My Feelings Are a Work of Art," in which Youth Action for older children, in which they displayed signs that have both mental health data and statements about what they want to be when they grow up.

Awareness Day also marked the 5th Anniversary with a national celebration in Washington, DC, focusing on early childhood. The national events began with the Awareness Day Turns 5 Celebration, which featured young children, their parents and their caregivers. The children expressed their emotions through music, dance and visual arts. The celebration was followed by the Awareness Day Early Childhood Forum, which featured two panels of early childhood mental health experts and celebrity parent Sheri Shepherd from ABC's "The View." The panel discussed the importance of promoting positive social-emotional development and what to do when challenges arise. A SAMHSA Special Recognition Award was presented to Pediatrician, professor Dr. T. Berry Brazelton for his ground-breaking work over the past six decades in pediatrics and child development. Efforts from this day will continue to be supported all year long through collaborations among Awareness Day supporting organizations and via the Awareness Day website, www.samhsa.gov/children.





I want to thank The Karuk Tribe and Happy Camp Volunteer Ambulance. They have graciously allowed me to attend a Paramedic class in Willows, Ca. Without their help I would not have been able to attend. I'm almost half way through the program, which is over a year.. When completed we will have a paramedic on the Klamath River. I attend class every Friday, Saturday and some Sundays. I have also started my clinical's, of 232 hours, which are Thursday evenings, and Sundays at Fairchild Medical Center in Yreka. I will be doing my Ambulance Field internship of 480 hours and 40 Advance Life Support contacts in Medford Oregon at Mercy Flights. I would also like to thank our staff at Karuk Community Health Clinic for supporting me with the time I need to accomplish this. We have worked together as a team and this has enabled me to attend my classes with confidence.

Sincerely, Jodi Henderson

Contract Health Services (CHS)

(530) 493-1600 Ext. 2156, 2151, 2155

IHS Contract Health Services (CHS) is Not an Entitlement Program, and Not Everyone is Eligible!

Know Your Status Before Obtaining Services.

CHS Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be an Indian or descendant of an Indian from a Federally-Recognized Tribe of California or descendant of an Indian of California.
2. Must be a permanent resident of Karuk Tribe's Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).

Even if you are eligible, IHS/CHS coverage is not automatic. Should you have an emergency situation requiring you to obtain care at a non-IHS facility, you must notify Contract Health Services within 72 hours. If you do not do this, you will be responsible for the bill.

IHS/CHS coverage is for emergent, life-threatening situations only!

Sore throats, ear aches, rash, follow-up care, medicine bills, etc... are not considered emergent or life-threatening and you may be responsible.

Emergency visits will not be covered if you go to the emergency room when the Karuk Clinic is open. If there is an IHS facility in the area and you choose not to

use the facility, then you will be denied by CHS and held responsible for the bill.

Referral:

Medical care that is not available in a Karuk Clinic will be referred by one of our doctors. **A referral does not imply that IHS/CHS will pay for care.** A patient must meet eligibility criteria, medical priorities, and use of alternate resources. The referrals are reviewed and based on availability of funds; the referral is then approved, denied or deferred. If a referral is denied, the patient may obtain medical care at their own expense.

IHS/CHS Authorization:

In most cases, an approved referral is limited to one medical treatment and or one appointment. Please call Contract Health Services prior to any follow-up appointments, or additional referrals to another specialist/facility for approval to make sure your coverage is still in effect.

Alternate Resource:

CHS is a payer of last resort. When a patient has Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance, Veteran's Assistance, CHAMPUS/TRICARE, Worker's Compensation, or is covered by any

other resource, that resource is the primary payor. When received by the patients, all Explanations of Benefits (EOB) and payment checks from the primary payor(s) must be brought or mailed to the CHS office immediately. Many times the non-IHS provider will turn the patient's bill over to collections because they are unable to get the EOB from the patient. The non-IHS provider cannot collect payment from IHS until they filed the bill with the EOB. Therefore, it is crucial for the patient to provide the EOB either to the non-IHS provider or to the Contract Health Office in order to complete the payment process.

Pregnant/Prenatal Care:

According to Federal Register IHS Regulations, it is mandatory that all other resources be utilized before CHS funds can be obligated. All pregnant women will be interviewed, advised and/or assisted by an IHS Patient Benefits Coordinator in applying for OB Medical. If you are denied, you will need to take the letter to the CHS office to be filed with your OB referral form. Failure to cooperate with CHS will result in denial to authorize payment for any charges you may incur.

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

ATTENTION!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA)

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

General Assistance

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

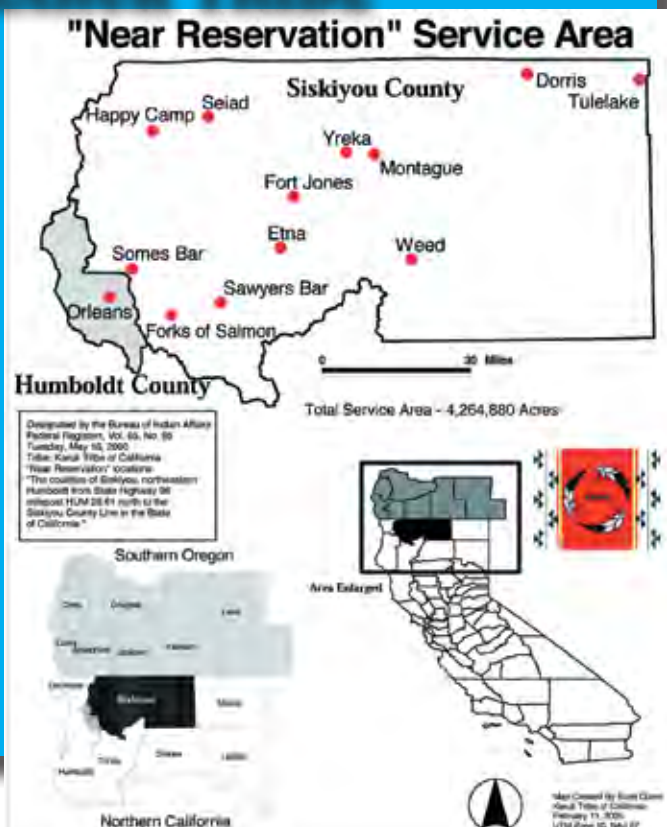
Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

LIAP - Low Income Assistance Program Committee

This program helps enrolled Karuk Tribal members with special need services. Applicants do not have to live in the Karuk Tribe's Service Area to receive services. The LIAP Committee meets on the 4th Wednesday of every month.

KARUK TRIBE



Karuk Tribe

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96039

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Spring/Summer, 2010

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Phil Albers, Jr., 2010-2010
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary

Leeon Hillman, 2006-2010
Treasurer

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans

Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is *to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.*



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NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Fall/Winter
2010

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Happy Camp, CA 96039
Toll Free (800) 505-2785
Phone: (530) 493-1600
Fax: (530) 493-5322

www.karuk.us

3,588 Members



General Election Results & Swearing In Ceremony Page 2



6th Annual Basketweaver's Gathering Pages 16 & 17



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14th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

OFFICIAL Election Results - General Election November 2, 2010

The following are the official results of the November 2, 2010 General Election. There were a total of 276 ballots cast of which 12 were deemed invalid. The candidates were sworn in on November 10, 2010 at the Yreka Council Meeting.

Vice Chairman:

November 10, 2010 through
November 2014



Michael Thom

Yreka: 33
Happy Camp: 45
Orleans: 8
Absentee: 47

Total Votes: 133



Scott Quinn

Yreka: 30
Happy Camp: 35
Orleans: 27
Absentee: 34

Total Votes: 126

Member at Large (Yreka District):

November 10, 2010 through
November 2014



Crispen McAllister

**Uncontested
Candidate**



These results were Certified by the Election Committee on November 9, 2010.



Swearing-In Ceremony and Speakers

*Councilmembers
Leon Hillman
and Phil Albers
welcome incoming
councilmembers
Michael Thom and
Crispen McAllister*



From Your Newly Elected Council Members



Michael Thom, Vice Chairman

I'm writing to thank all voters that voted this year. We had two great candidates for the Vice Chairman position. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the voters that supported my endeavor to become Vice Chairman of our Tribal Council. Scott Quinn

was also a candidate that would have made a good Vice Chairman. We worked together on different projects as employees and knew protecting our rights as members of our tribe is very important. I look forward in helping our tribe move into the future and hopefully gain the knowledge to protect the inherent rights of our membership. I also would like to welcome Crispen McAllister as the new Yreka District Representative.

Therefore I really appreciated the support from the voting membership and wished we had a better turn out at the polls. We need more members to exercise their right and vote during our Election process. We are a large tribe and we need the important positions of our Tribal Council there to protect the tribal membership and speak up when it concerns our members.

Sincerely,
Michael Thom, Vice Chairman

**Please look for
the Chairman's
Corner in the
next issue.**



Dora Bernal, Member at Large

First of all, I would like to thank all the tribal members that have elected me into office. I plan to bring my knowledge and education in and do my best to help better our tribe. Now, I would like to give you an update on what

the council has been up to. I have been on the Council now for about five months and feel that I can now give you an update of what has been going on with me. I have been spending time getting to know the council and the directors, which at this time I am sad to say that we will be losing two members on the council. Leeon left the council on the 10th of November and I would like to say it has been an honor working with him; he made it a priority to work with the Fiscal Director in keeping the Council informed on the tribal finances. Leeon you will be greatly missed and I hope that the person that takes your spot can do as good a job as you. Phil will be greatly missed also. He is a big part of language and everyone likes to ask him questions about language and youth. He is very knowledgeable and always has comments about what ever is being brought up at the table.

I have also spent the last five months getting to know the directors and I've had plenty of time to get to know them all. The directors are doing an outstanding job for the tribe and they have given me the information I have needed to

keep up with what their department has been working on. I'm sure it has to be hard to see Council come and go every four years and listen to the new Council's changes that they make. So far I have seen that they seem to do well with adjusting with the new challenges. It is always good for change, because you will notice that when new council comes in they make some good suggestions that may work and may not work. Thank you Directors for your hard work and the dedication that you put into the tribe.

My main goal for the tribe is to work my hardest on getting a gaming facility for our people. I attended a gaming conference in November with the the Self-governance and Finance Director to gather information to bring back to the tribe to give us ideas and to get this ball a rolling. It has been a job in progress for awhile now, a very slow progress and it is time to see results. Having a casino would be a good thing for our tribe, because it would mean more jobs and more revenue. More jobs will help our tribal people that do not have work because the economy is poor with few jobs. Also, it would bring revenue in to help support those programs that we get very little grants for. It can help generate more programs for our elders and youth, as we need to support both the youth and the elders. If we don't have the elders to teach the youth, then how will they know what their heritage is?

Administrative Programs & Compliance

Erin Hillman, Director

It doesn't seem like a year has passed since we wrapped up Fiscal Year 2009, but it has. Since October 2009 we have accomplished a great deal. During that period this office reviewed 140 contracts, double the amount of Fiscal Year 2009. There were 70 Memorandums of Understanding and Agreements reviewed and passed by the Tribal Council. Although we saw slightly higher numbers of these, they are usually related to government to government relationships or vendors and don't fluctuate too much from year to year. However, the increase in the number of contracts does indicate an increase in program activity. Much of this increase was due to the award of American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant funding or ARRA for short.

Although the ARRA funding periods ended on September 30, the Tribe has around seventy (70) open grants at this time. During the last twelve months forty four (44) grant applications were submitted for a total of \$9,040,407 in requested funding. During the same period, the Tribe received over 5.5 million dollars in awards. The Grant Writing/Planning Department submitted the highest dollar amount of applications, 25%, followed closely by the Department of Natural Resources at 22%.

Managing this many grants is not easy. For the last five years I have had the pleasure of working with Laura Olivas, who in her position as the Tribe's Controller has helped me to keep it all straight. Last month Laura accepted the job of Chief Financial Officer for the Karuk Community Development Corporation. This left a vacancy in our finance office and my office without much needed help. I was sorry to see her go, but lucky for us, Tribal Member Darlene Snapp-Silfies was looking for a job. Darlene's first day was November 10th. I'm very glad to have her here working with us.

Speaking of Tribal Members, many of you know of Suzanne Burcell, former Director of the Karuk Development Corporation (KDC) and Chief of Staff for the Tribe until 2000. Sue is Humboldt State University's OECBD Associate Director of Indian Economic Development. She is now working with our Grant Writing/Resource Development Department under a contract where her time is split 80/20 between the Tribe and the University. All throughout her career, Sue has worked tirelessly on behalf of Tribes in Northern California, including writing some of the most important grants funded to our Tribe.

This came about when Sue made an offer the Tribe couldn't refuse, proposing a win win situation that would benefit both the Tribe and the University. She is working here, mentoring our full time Grant Writer Jaclyn Goodwin while providing the University the opportunity to hire her replacement in time to be trained to take her place at the end of April 2011 when she has plans to retire. Sue and Jaclyn have been working very hard; they have submitted the Tribe's application for the HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant and are currently working on a comprehensive Community Needs Assessment that will eventually be used by all our programs when they apply for grant funding.

As mentioned in our last newsletter, we wrapped up the required revisions to the Tribe's Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. As it turns out, it was just in time, as I was invited to be a part of the Siskiyou County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan Steering Committee on behalf of the Karuk Tribe. Even though our Tribal plan is separate and distinct from the County's plan, this collaboration with Siskiyou County is important, as some Tribal lands lie within the Siskiyou County boundary. Our previous experience with Humboldt County and our own Plan will come in

handy during this process.

On a related subject, I am scheduled to be part of a panel discussion on the lessons learned from the 2008 Lightning Strike Fires at the California Air Response Planning Alliance (CARPA) training session this December in Sacramento. In 2008 we were building our relationship with Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services (OES), but at that time had very little contact with Siskiyou County. I described the challenges of this experience during a presentation at the EPA conference in October of 2008. Now, in 2010, we have progressed to training together and are now planning ahead for mitigation activities. It may not be where we need to be, but this is a step in the right direction. As part of the CARPA presentation I will share the progress we have made in this area.

Also mentioned in my last newsletter article, the Tribe had developed an Indian Preference in Procurement policy. That policy has been approved by the Tribal Council. Due to the requirements of individual funding agencies, not all grant funds will allow for the application of a percentage of preference in the award of contracts for Tribal Members or other Native Americans. If you are bidding on a project, our Request For Proposal (RFP) will contain the information that pertains to the applicability of the policy. Other new and revised policies that are in the pipeline: updates to the Fiscal Policy's grant application and procurement procedures, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) policy, Education Program Tutoring Policy, Education Committee Policy and a Repatriation Policy.

Every year we work with Indian Health Services to update our Sanitation Deficiency Systems Priority list. The list is used to rank the order of importance of projects that will deliver or enhance delivery of services

Continued on next page...

Notes From The Secretary



Secretary Florrine Super is out on maternity leave but she would like to give you a sneak peek at her new son, Issac Super, born on November 15, 2010. 🦋

Congratulations Florrine!

Administrative Programs & Compliance continued from previous page...

for water or wastewater to Tribal Members or other Native Americans in our Service Area. These include individual or community based systems, and many times address health and safety issues, as well. This ranking of the priorities involves evaluating each individual project and strategically placing them in such an order so as to make them score enough points to become funded. This year two very large projects are on the horizon, both are community system projects, and both will require that matching funding be awarded to the community partners before they can move forward.

One project is an upgrade to the Happy Camp Water Filtration system. The other is the replacement of the existing Indian Creek sewer pipeline crossing which has become exposed as a result of erosion by high water from past storms. Failure of this sewer pipe crossing could have catastrophic consequences to fisheries and human health, potentially contaminating drinking water. The Klamath River downstream of Indian Creek is used by rafters, swimmers and fishermen, and for the collection of riparian plants by cultural practitioners such as basket weavers. The repair of this pipe is critical.

Both community partners, the Happy Camp Sanitary District and the Happy Camp Community Services District (water) have put in applications to North Coast Integrated Regional Water Management Plan for the matching funding. If successful in obtaining that funding, Indian Health Services will provide technical assistance and additional funding that is based on the number of Native Americans that will be served. By strategically placing these two projects at the top of its priority list and submitting support letters for each partner's application for funding, the Tribe has demonstrated its continued commitment to the health of our community members and the environment we live in. 🦋

Quarterly Staffing Update



*Sara Spence,
Human Resources Manager*

This update covers August through November.

Sarah Abono was hired on 9/17 as the Yreka Medical Receptionist.

Barry Hockaday and **Raymond Conrad** were hired on 10/4 to work temporarily on the cleanup efforts at the newly acquired Klamath Inn Motel and RV Park next door to the Tribal Administration Office.

Michelle Kerr was hired on 10/18 as the TANF Program Family Services Specialist in Yreka to fill the vacancy created by **Anthony Ballard's** resignation.

REL Bailey was hired on 10/18 as the TANF Receptionist in Yreka.

Carrie Davis was hired on 10/22 as the Medical Records Clerk in the Happy Camp Clinic to fill the role vacated by **Tonia Begrin's** transfer to Orleans as the Medical Receptionist/Medical Records Clerk vacancy created by **Irene Miranda's** transfer to the TANF Family Services Assistant position for Orleans to fill the vacancy created by **Pamela Risling's** resignation.

Janey Hawk (Goodwin) and **Alexis Rush** were added to the pool of On Call Department of Natural Resources Clerical Technicians.

Malinda Bennett was hired on 11/1 as the Orleans LVN to fill the vacancy created by **Ed Kremer's** resignation from that Clinic.

Annie Smith was hired on 11/8 as the Director of Community Services (previously Public Health Nurse) vacancy created by **Karen Daniels's** resignation. She will be working in Yreka primarily but visiting all of the clinic sites.

Darlene Silfies (Snapp) was hired on 11/10 as the Bookkeeper in Happy Camp to fill the vacancy created by **Laura Olivas's** transfer to the Karuk Community Development Corporation's Chief Finance Officer/Operations Manager vacancy created by **James Berry's** transfer to the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority's Executive Director position.

Be sure to visit the **newly re-designed** Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place we post positions and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you! 🦋

Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin & Sue Burcell,
Grantwriters

Ayukii!

This fall we welcomed Tribal member Suzanne Burcell back to the Tribe's grant writing team 80% time. She previously served as founding executive director of the KCDC (1995-1998) and chief of staff (1998-2000)—a five-year period during which she secured more than \$5 million in grants for our Tribe. Now preparing to retire from Humboldt State University in the spring, Sue is very happy to be spending more time upriver.

In October 2010 Sue and I focused mainly on the Tribe's application for a \$605,000 Indian Community Development Block Grant for a new Health and Wellness Center, to be developed adjacent to the Senior Nutrition and Family Learning Center in Orleans. We are hopeful this grant not only will remedy the inadequacies of the existing Orleans Clinic, but also will facilitate redevelopment of that space as a one-stop Employment Assistance Center. We would like to thank the many Tribal employees who responded promptly to our requests for information and other assistance with this proposal—we were well supported!

Now that we have a little breathing room, we have begun work on designing Comprehensive Community Needs Assessment questionnaires for Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka. Although many of our Tribal programs continually assess community needs for specific services they provide, it has been more than 10 years since we last surveyed Tribal and other community members about *all* their needs, as well as their ideas about how to improve the social and economic condition of our communities in the future. We expect the new survey to include general questions, to help us develop demographic profiles of each community, as well as specific questions that will inform future program/project development, including community facilities, education, employment, health, language, and natural resources/environmental protection. Involving

the community in a survey is one of the best ways to ensure that the Tribe's planning efforts are responsive to your needs, so please be prepared to share your ideas when the surveying begins.

The grants we are currently working on include:

- **Administration for Native Americans—Language Preservation**—Our current ANA Language Program grant will be ending in September 2011. In the next few months I will be working with Ruth Rouvier and various other language program affiliates to discuss and develop a new project idea for our next funding cycle. The funding is very competitive so we will need to develop a strong proposal and project idea to continue our Karuk Language preservation and expansion efforts.
- **Health Center Expanded Services** – The Health and Resources Services Administration has announced funding for existing Health Center Program grantees to increase access to preventive and primary health care services, including oral health, behavioral health, pharmacy, vision, and/or enabling services at existing health center sites. Our funding amount is based on our current number of patients served at our clinics, plus additional funding for our uninsured patients. We will be working with our Health Staff to determine the best use of these funds.

In addition to the 2010 Indian Community Development Block Grant, the following grants were submitted since the last newsletter:

- A request to the **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Office of Justice Services**. They released a last minute notice of funds for public safety, law enforcement, etc. The funding amount was not specified; they simply recommended prioritizing

your requests in case they can only partially fund projects. We are submitting a request for funds to purchase security cameras and some fencing and gates.

- An application to the **Seventh Generation Fund**. In mid-September we were notified that we did not receive our IMLS Native American/Native Hawaiian grant that would have supported a software system to record all of our museum collections. We applied to the Seventh Generation Fund for a scaled down version of this project. We hope we receive this funding; it is very important for the future safety and security of our museum collections,
- **Special Diabetes Program for Indians** continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.

We are happy to announce that we were awarded two grants since the last newsletter. We were awarded \$145,165 from the **Institute of Museum and Library Services**. Our project is titled "Promoting Karuk Life: Capturing Our Culture" which will improve and expand on existing library operations in Happy Camp and Orleans. We also received funding from the **Sierra Health Foundation** in the amount of \$15,000 to support the Senior Nutrition Center. These funds will be used to purchase a cargo van, thereby increasing the capacity of our Senior Nutrition Program and improving the overall health and well-being of our elders.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. I would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva! 🏹

Karuk Tribe Child and Family Services



The Karuk Tribe Child and family Services would like to announce that we are looking for Karuk families that would like to be trained and certified to be foster parents for tribal children. The process includes a finger print and background check, about 12 hours of initial training and a home evaluation. We really need Karuk Foster Families

Make a huge difference in an Indian child's life. Become a Karuk foster parent for our tribal children in need.

If you are interested in being considered as a foster family, please contact; Mike Edwards @ 530-842-9200, ext 6301. Thank you 

Karuk Senior Center News

The Karuk Senior Center is happy to announce the award of a \$15,000 grant from the Sierra Health Foundation toward



Above: Orleans Senior Center cook Joanne Rosenbach testing out the stationary bikes.

Below: Monty Mollier was assembling and testing the treadmill. Equipment was purchased with diabetic grant funds for the Orleans site.



the purchase of a cargo van! The grant was supplemented by a grant through Blue Shield. This was a team effort from our grant writing office, the senior center program, and the much appreciated help from Health Director Lessie Aubrey. The van purchased was a Ford Transit Cargo Van. This van will be essential in providing supply runs and we can now haul larger loads, thus cutting down on driving. Anything that cuts down on the long drives here along the river is a necessity!

We also received a grant from the Modoc Siskiyou Community Action Agency for 12,000.00 for our Happy Camp Senior Meal site - for raw food and travel costs to deliver meals to home bound clients, and a percentage of the cost for raw food delivery. This grant is to provide meals to low income seniors in our community at our meal site in Siskiyou County for one year. 



Above: Lou Tiraterra is playing music for diners at the Happy Camp site.

Below- Jan Hollenback and Kim Johnson: Jan is a paralegal from Northern California Legal Services who gives free services to anyone 60 and older: Kim was a co-presenter from Madrone Hospice on crime prevention for seniors

Below: Ford Transit Cargo Van exactly like the one purchased.



In white at the Happy Camp site, Talya Nicholson of Adult Protective Services gave a presentation on how to avoid crimes against seniors.



The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same

S. Craig Tucker

This adage is not always true as durable and meaningful progress on natural resource issues is achieved from time to time, but in some places time still seems to stand still. One such place is the Scott Valley.

Although the Klamath River is blessed with many spectacular tributaries offering outstanding fish habitat – think Salmon River or Dillon Creek – the Scott River is uniquely suited to produce more fish than most. Before 1850, the Scott's low gradient, year round constant cold water from natural springs, and series of beaver ponds created a veritable Shangri-La for coho, Chinook, steelhead, and lamprey. Today, of course, the Scott has been radically altered.

Gold mining in the late 1800s followed by the construction of dikes to stem flooding, and ever increasing diversions to grow alfalfa have dramatically impaired the Scott's capacity to produce fish. In recent years, calls from Tribes, conservation groups, fishermen, and regulatory agencies to improve conditions for fish pressured California Fish and Game to develop an Incidental Take Permit Program for Scott Valley landowners. These permits would address the issue of 'take' or killing of the ESA listed coho as well as serve as a stream bed alteration agreement which is required by the State Water Code.

These so-called ITPs would obligate water users to take specific actions to protect fish, such as habitat improvements like keeping willows and other trees growing along the river banks, and require that a watermaster would monitor diversions. This would ensure that no one diverted more water than they have a legal right to or so much water that the river would run dry. In exchange, landowners would be able to enroll in the program as a group which is much cheaper than getting the legally mandated permits individually.

However, agency heads in Sacramento caved in to pressure from landowners and Siskiyou County this past summer. The result? DFG Director John McCammen canned the acting Regional Director who was pushing for the ITP program and wardens were ordered to allow landowners to continue status quo operations without the permits required by law.

This kind of capitulation by regulatory agencies is nothing new for Scott Valley. In the 1970's, landowners in the Scott River requested that the CA Water Resources Control Board (Water Board) adjudicate the Scott River out of fear that land developers may "steal" agricultural water. Adjudication is the legal process for determining how much water diverters have a right to take. There are many laws on the books that are supposed to protect fisheries resources in the process, but as you will see below, they are often abused.

As the adjudication got underway, the land developer apparently lost interest, but by then it was too late, the process was underway



*Photo courtesy
Klamath Riverkeeper*

and couldn't be stopped. Since the US Forest Service owns much of the lower Scott River canyon and California Fish and Game (DFG) has a responsibility to protect public trust resources like fisheries, these agencies became involved in the adjudication as advocates for fish.

Early on in this process, DFG appeared to be a strong advocate for the fish. In a 1974 report to the Water Board, DFG Regional Manager R. J. O'Brien wrote in a memo to the Water Board:

"Little by little, the water available for fish production in the Scott River and tributaries has been diverted to other uses with little or no recourse by the Department...The Department believes that a more judicious allocation of water for all beneficial uses can help reverse the current declines in fish production. The Department feels that the pending adjudication offers that opportunity."

The Department went on to prepare a fish flow needs analysis for the Water Board to consider as part of the adjudication. By August of 1975, it was clear that the flows that DFG scientists found to be necessary to protect fish were not going to fly. O'Brien's boss sent him a memo that stated,

"This is to confirm a meeting...in which it was decided to scale down the fish bypass flows recommended to State Water Resources Control Board for streams under adjudication in the Scott River Drainage...Region I biologists met with Environmental Services Branch, and a concept and criteria were agreed on for reducing the [recommended] flows...These flows should be submitted...for approval along with a suggested letter to the State Water Resources Control Board over the Director's signature explaining the rationale of the revised flows."

In other words, these pesky field biologists need some oversight from the Director.

Not only did DFG 'water down' their flow recommendations, but the Water Board developed an adjudication that suggested that 'surplus' water was available thereby setting the stage for additional legal diversions. In 1976, O'Brien again wrote to the Water Board:


"I'm more concerned over the prospects of the downstream migration flows being whittled away little by little...surplus class rights will allow diverters to take what they can get, especially if there is no watermaster, and our field people will never be able to unsnarl the red tape."

In the end, the adjudication created no watermaster, the US Forest Service was granted a very junior water right to protect fish that was well below Fish and Game's watered down recommendations, and diversions have increased since.

So between 1973 and 2010, nothing much has changed

on the Scott. Fish populations have continued to decline and water diversions have continued to increase. But there is cause for optimism going forward.

We have a new Governor taking over in Sacramento and he will undoubtedly appoint new bureaucrats to head DFG. What's more, the Karuk Tribe is in a much better position to advocate for fish today than it was back in the 1970's before being formally recognized and developing a Natural Resources Department. Finally, our efforts to bring about a dam removal agreement on the Klamath has helped us forge meaningful partnerships with neighboring Tribes, coastal fishermen, area farmers, and conservation groups.

Look for updates on our progress in future newsletters and online at www.karuk.us 



Artwork by Jasper Tripp

14th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion



Many thanks to
Marion Simpson,
Ruth Rouvier,
Yukon Sakota and
Patti White
for the great Reunion
photos!



Karuk Tribal Reunion



Karuk Youth Leadership Council News

Sinead Talley, Youth Council Secretary

On October 23rd, the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Council was held at Orleans Elementary School. The theme this year was “Real Native Pride: How True Warriors Lead their Lives.”

We had an impressive turnout, with around 50-60 students, ranging from Hoopa all the way out to Yreka. It was a long trip and we appreciated the efforts of volunteers to get the students here.

Our keynote speaker, Jacquelyn Bolman, Director of Indian Natural Resources, Sciences and Engineering at Humboldt State University, spoke about the importance of native careers in science, as well as describing the INRSEP program, which is offered at HSU. In addition, we had a college panel of Karuk students, who are currently attending colleges and vocational schools. Thanks to Maymi, Chelsey, Vikki, Pamela and Beau for the valuable information they provided us with.

Many activities were offered in the “breakout sessions”, including a musical workshop with Bob Attebery, an art project with Brian Tripp, a Karuk Voices video presentation with LaVerne Glaze, and a presentation of local flora and traditional regalia with Kathy McCovey. Elders Bud Johnson, Sonny Davis and Brian Tripp had a panel about growing up on the river, and sang and drummed. Tyler Conrad sang as well. He also designed the conference t-shirt. We ended our scheduled activities with a group discussion on our theme led by Chuck Lent. The dinner and discussion by Ron Reed was excellent.

We received a lot of positive input from the youth who attended. “The Karuk Youth Leadership Conference helped me to bond with other Karuk youth, which is important because we are the future. If we succeed in the ways that we were shown that day, [our tribe] will be strong. We were shown many examples of how to go out in the world without forgetting our true selves. It showed me that we, as a tribe, have hope for our future.” said Francisca Tripp about her experience at



the conference.

Thanks to everyone involved! Overall it was a successful day, and we appreciate the efforts made by all to help our youth become more confident and motivated to pursue higher education, as well as meet personal, community and tribal responsibilities. 🏹



Neva Louise Clara Lenk, M.Ed.

On August 14, Neva Lenk graduated from the University of Oregon with a Master of Education degree and a teaching certificate. She was part of the Department of Indian Education Sapsik'walá program, the goal of which is to prepare more Native American teachers to teach in schools with high Native student populations. She received her undergraduate degree in 2009 in Ethnic Studies. She's now living in Portland, working as a substitute teacher, and looking for a permanent elementary teaching position where she can be a guide for Native kids. Her parents are Karen Young-Lenk and Marty Lenk of Ashland, Oregon.

Congratulations Neva!



Ayukii From the Education Department

The Education Department is continually busy running the Scholarship program, Tutoring program and acting as a tribal education advocate and tribal education liaison by attending the K-12 schools, colleges, and educational events and meetings within our service area and neighboring communities of the Siskiyou-Humboldt County region.

One of the most recent events attended was Humboldt State University's 36th annual American Indian College Motivation Day on November 4th. The Education Department teamed up with support from the Karuk Tribal TANF, Karuk Tribal Justice Court Youth program, Karuk Tribal Housing Authority and volunteer parents to take a group of tribal kids to the event.

The conference agenda started with Native graduate and college student speakers addressing around 300 Native student youth from the Humboldt, Del Norte and Siskiyou counties about their educational journeys, struggles and endeavors. One speaker spoke to how her traditional songs and cultural ways allow her to stay in connection with her past while higher education assists her in being a leader for the future of her people. She spoke to how these two components support each other in partnership to allow for a balance and a solid core to be reached that enables her to walk confidently in the fast paced ever changing world we as native people live in today. Next, the students got to speak with a Native student panel and also learned about university and community college entrance requirements.

The keynote Jim Warne was a very inspirational and motivational speaker. Jim, an Oglala Lakota (Sioux) married into the local Hupa people, has been an actor, a former NFL player, and a professor at San Diego State University. His

presentation was both humorous and entertaining but also dove into serious topics such as drugs and alcohol abuse within our own families and native communities, genocide, negative stereotypes and racism.

His overall message to the youth and adults in the audience spoke to the immediacy to make healthy choices in our lives, to believe in our own ability to pursue and achieve our dreams and passions; and in doing so we will emerge as leaders for our people and ultimately heal our communities. I agree with his message and everyday is a new chance for each of us to strive to live healthy for ourselves and even more importantly, for those around us in the communities we live, those younger than us that are constantly learning and absorbing from their environment and even for those yet to be born.

The day ended with an Indian Taco luncheon and college informational booths and recruiters. Thank you to all the contributions of Karuk Tribal TANF Program, Karuk Tribal Justice Youth Program, Karuk Tribal Housing Authority, and parent volunteers for making this trip possible for our tribal youth!

If you know of an educational youth event or any educational opportunities and/or are a parent or youth advocate wanting to volunteer for such events or others please feel free to contact the Education Department at 1-800-50-Karuk x2034 or via email at etripp@karuk.us. Please note that all volunteers are subject to background checks.

Donations are also gladly accepted for the Karuk Scholarship Fund and can be sent directly to the tribe and made out to: The Karuk Scholarship Fund. Yootva!

Sincerely,
Emilio Tripp, Education Coordinator
Karuk Education Department

Karuk Tribal Youth Wellness Program


Roxanne Strangfeld returned after a leave of absence and many community contacts have been reestablished to provide services to the youth, based on need.

The school year has begun as have the programs that will support students. Male and Female groups with a focus on traditional format and social issues have started.

At this time two are offered at Jackson Street School and setup has begun at Happy Camp High School.

The possibility of Native Cultural Clubs at both Yreka and Happy Camp High Schools are in the beginning development stages. An Alateen program is offered at Yreka High with setups to start at Jackson Street School and Juvenile Hall. Educational success is the emphasis and underlay of each program. One College Motivation Day at Humboldt State has been attended, with more in the works.


Alumni from prior Tribal Youth Advisory Councils have offered resources for upcoming college events.

Rivkah Barmore, attended a "Mending the Circle" conference to obtain more useful tools for providing culturally relevant services to youth and families. 

Sulpayki Roxanne Strangfeld and Rivkah Barmore, Youth Coordinators

Karuk Juvenile Justice Tribal Youth Wellness Program (KJJTYWP)

The VISION is *to develop a community of empowered youth desiring to take control of their destiny, utilizing Karuk Culture and traditional support systems.*


Directed toward the above stated mission and goals, the Karuk Juvenile Justice Tribal Youth Wellness Program, in agreement with Siskiyou County School District, has secured Memos of Understanding(s) which allows KJJTYWP to provide cultural services and activities in schools to our Tribal Youth. Joining us in this very important agreement are: Principal Casey Chambers of Happy Camp Elementary School; Principal Alan Dyar of Happy Camp High School, and representing Jackson Street and Gold Street schools is Superintendent Mr. Dave Parsons. 



Tribal Member and artist Ralph Sarritt teaching drum making to tribal youth at Jackson Street School

Circles of Care (COC)

The Karuk "Circles of Care," Project is designed *to strengthen our communities by increasing the access availability of culturally appropriate wellness offerings, Behavioral Health and primary care services to the Tribal children, youth and families in our service area.*

Services are coordinated by the Tribal Court and Tribal Yav Pa Anav/COC staff, and include, but are not limited to: Education, Advocacy, Life Skills, Culture and Language Programs, Self-esteem Education, Drug and Alcohol Prevention/Education, Anger Management/Violence Prevention, Conflict Resolution Skills, Individual, Family and Group Counseling, Medical and Health referrals, Leadership Opportunities, Mentoring, Tutoring, Court Supervision and Case Management. 

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The TANF staff has changed since the last newsletter. We have three new workers: Michelle Kerr and REL Bailey are new to the Yreka office. Irene Miranda is new to our staff in Orleans, all three started working for the Karuk Tribal TANF Program October 18, 2010.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*
Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

We are looking for child care providers, if interested please contact Lisa Aubrey (530) 493-2040 Ext. 6003.

If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Maria Applewhite, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-3, after 3 by appointment only.

WE ARE MOVING!

Our Yreka TANF office new location will be: 1107 South Main Street, Yreka, CA 96097.

We anticipate to be in our new location effective December 7, 2010.

The Yreka site is currently serving nearly 54 families, offering drug & alcohol services which consist of group and individual sessions. We are also offering Healthy Relationship classes. We just completed the first round of Budgeting Classes and will be offering another round soon. When we are established in new office we will be offering cultural classes.

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

KTTP's Orleans site office is located in the rear office space of the Tribal Clinic. Services are provided for eligible Karuk Tribal Members and/or Karuk Tribal Documented Descendants. Eligible applicants received a range of monetary and non-monetary services that assist the client to ending dependence on Federal Cash Aid.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTTP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

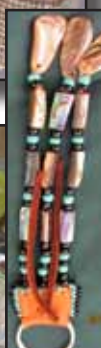
6th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering

Paula McCarthy

The Karuk Tribe held the 6th Annual Fall Basketweaver's Gathering, October 9-10, 2010 in Happy Camp, California. There were many attendees at this year's gathering!

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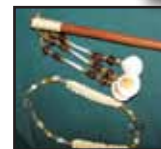


The gathering was made possible with funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), National Endowment for the Arts and raffle and t-shirt sale earnings raised by the weavers throughout the year and during the gathering. This year's raffle proceeds were \$1,630! Thanks are also due to the Tribal Council for their support, without them the event would not be possible!

We would like to acknowledge the hard work and time donated by many individuals including Helene Rouvier, Erin Hillman, Florence Conrad, Verna Reece, Paula McCarthy, Tamara Barnett, Yukon Sakota, Laverne Glaze, Veronique Goodwin-Sanchez, Lena Carmody, Mercedes DeAcosta, Drew Difuntorum's night-watchmen services, the Karuk Tribal Maintenance Crew, and many others (sorry if I missed your names). Kathleen Davis and her Granddaughter and Donna Zook prepared and served the meals for the gathering. This year's shirts were designed by La' Ray Copeland and printed by Linda Zink.

We are going to be having another raffle next Fall to continue to raise monies to support these gatherings which take place, photos of the gathering and some of the raffle prizes are included with this article. Anyone interested in having and contributing hand crafted items to the next raffle should contact her at pmccarthy@karuk.us

The whole purpose of these gatherings is for the weavers who live out of the area to be able to do their gathering and take the materials home with them because they are not readily available near their homes.





Karuk Tribal Head Start News

Patty Brown, Director

The Karuk Head Start is having a busy year with full enrollment at both centers. Our committed and excellent staff continues to provide quality experiences and activities for children and families. Along with making sure children have developmentally appropriate learning experiences and introduce the classroom environment and guidelines, the teachers and program staff also makes sure each child is assessed within the first 45 days of school, make sure physicals are complete, mental health, dental, vision, and hearing screenings are performed, and create family partnership agreements. This takes a lot of energy from the whole team, and all are working together to ensure quality in and out of the classroom.

Our teaching teams continue to attend workshops, trainings, and college classes to complete their AA and BA degree requirements while raising children and working full time. The workshops and trainings are part of the Local Planning Council and Siskiyou Child Care Council training calendar. The calendar is created to provide early childhood educators with trainings in the areas they are interested in or need to learn more information to better support the children and families. The CPIN (California Preschool Instructional Network) training



involved learning about the California Preschool Curriculum Framework as it applies to the Preschool Learning Foundations. Our teaching team made positive contributions and reflected their knowledge of early childhood and best practice in the Head Start program. Other workshops attended were on Social Emotional Development and Creative Art, with two team members from Happy Camp and one team member from Yreka in attendance. They are remarkable and their dedication to the children and families of our program is to be admired.

Happy Camp is staying busy with a predominately 3-year old class, and the Monday 4-year old school readiness class. The children are lively, impulsive, and curious about many subjects. The class is working on social emotional development and beginning to understand their feelings.

Tia is working closely with the County Speech Therapist and Occupational Therapist to ensure the children are getting the services they need to succeed. Tia provided a parent education and family involvement evening featuring healthy food choices and activities in recognition of obesity and the rise of Diabetes in Native Americans. Other program highlights include a field trip to the Blake family's pumpkin patch, with

each child picking a pumpkin and feeding the goldfish, and a Halloween parade. Many of our families who participated enjoyed this event as they walked to local businesses to "trick or treat". Karuk language and culture is embedded in the daily routines by the children learning new words, singing songs, and with words and pictures in the classroom. Happy Camp also received a \$5,000 grant to enhance the children's outdoor environment with safety features and we're working toward completing this by December 31.

We invite and welcome Karuk tribal members to share the language, culture, and activities with the children, as well as volunteers in the classroom. Parent meetings are well attended and many are interested in being a part of their child's Head Start experience.

Yreka celebrated the Grand Opening of their newly remodeled center on Friday, October 29. Sonny Davis came by earlier to give a blessing on the center, and Arch Super also blessed the building. Frank Thom sang a song and drummed for our guests and families. Rana gave a tour of the brand new bus. There were several family members and parents of the children and staff who prepared a light meal for the grand opening. We have many people to thank for their time and contributions to making the new Yreka center a reality. Rick Hill, Jim Berry, KCDC Board, Tribal Council, Resource Management, Richard Black, Fred Burcell, Phil Albers Sr., Alexander, Nathan Tiraterra, Family Carpet, Yreka Paint, Edgewood Interiors, Country Flooring, Honest John's Landscaping, Andre, Glen Brown,



Continued next page...



and the Yreka Head Start staff.

We couldn't have done it without all the individuals who moved this project forward!

Both the AM and PM classes are fully enrolled and working with the County Speech Therapist for services to the children. Both classes took a field trip to the pumpkin patch in Grenada and built their curriculum on activities surrounding fall and nature. They also visited the clinic to go through the "haunted walkway" for Halloween. The clinic is supportive of the Head Start program and is greatly appreciated!

Frank Thom is volunteering his time to share and teach new words and songs in the Karuk language and culture. The children enjoy singing and listening to the



drumming. Both classes use Karuk language in their daily routines by singing and with action words. Dennis Butterfly,

a relative of one of our children, recently visited both classes and gave a performance highlighting his flute and dancing in full regalia. He is from the Black feet, Colville, Yakama tribes in Washington. He brought a message of listening, honoring, and loving the family. Everyone enjoyed his presence and his sense



of humor.

Elections for the 2010-2011 Policy Council were recently held. The new representatives in Happy Camp are: Tuesday Crocker (chair), Trista Parry, and Ashley King as alternate. The new representatives in Yreka are: AM class-Sondra Smith (secretary), Bessie Grant (congratulations on her new baby girl-born the day after our first meeting), and Kathleen Butterfly as alternate. The PM Representatives are: Corinna Lopstain, Renee Deleon, and Erica Bear as alternate.



Community member representatives are Sarah Abono for Yreka, and Dion Wood for Happy Camp. Everyone associated with Head Start are welcome to attend the meetings.



Bea Fisher, our Training and Technical advisor provided a Program Governance Training on October 26, at the Headway building in Happy Camp for Tribal Council, KCDC Board, Policy Council, Staff, and interested parents. Bea also provided

training for the staff on "I am moving I am learning" to support physical fitness for our children.



The Director continues to work with collaborative partners for services and resources to support the children,


families, and staff. The Director attended the first Early Childhood Countywide Summit at College of the Siskiyous at the new Rural Health and Sciences Institute. The initial meeting was held to identify the services and resources of agencies working with children and families.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to Jim Berry, who has been gracious and supportive to the Director and the Head Start program. We wish him well in his new position.

We also would like to welcome Laura Olivas, our new CFO and are looking forward to her expertise.

Our program will be going through the Office of Head Start Monitoring review this year, and we are working hard to maintain excellence in all areas of the program.

We are continuing to accept applications for children who are eligible and who will be 3 years old by December 2.

We wish everyone a peaceful holiday with your families and loved ones. 

Suva nik,

Patty Brown and the

Head Start Team.

Karuk Language Update

Julian Lang conducted several Karuk language classes in mid November. These classes were held so that he might practice the rigorous teaching techniques demanded by the ASLA (Accelerated Second Language Acquisition) learning method. In the end 7 students participated in these practice classes.

The classes are being kept at low numbers initially since the meetings are at Julian's house. By mid-January a more public location will be confirmed and larger classes will be announced.



Set-up for the language class: images for levels 1 and 2



Lonnie Tamboury of McKinleyville, language student, and Julian Lang, Karuk language instructor

The hope is to have a McKinleyville class and a Eureka class.

Lang reports: Learning one's language is like recharging one's batteries. It is part of the knowledge that makes us Karuk people. Beginning to learn is the first step to being a member of the People, in the traditional sense. Most of us are modern people, busy, distracted, and overwhelmed at times. Recharging our batteries is something we can all use once in awhile.

For those interested in joining the classes being offered you can reach

Julian Lang at irahiv@hotmail.com. Put the words Naa vura in the Subject line.

In the meantime you can visit Lang's website which includes language expressions, phrases, and audio recordings of the language. URL: www.julianlang.com. You can also visit the Institute of Native Knowledge site for additional language material; URL: www.instituteofnativeknowledge.org.

About the ASLA: This is a technique developed by a Native teacher living and teaching in Missoula, Montana. He has had great success with the technique in teaching his language, Arapaho, and it has been successfully used by many teachers of many different languages in America, Australia, and Canada. It is considered an 'immersion' technique and relies on photos, seeing and hearing the language and repeating the phrases all done in a particular sequence. Lang was trained in the technique and this will be his first long-term effort to use it as a primary teaching tool. 🏹

Austin Daniels Wins Yreka Chamber of Commerce Watermelon Eating Contest!



I am so proud of my grandson! His name is Austin Daniels. He won the watermelon eating contest for his age group at Gold Rush Days here in Yreka. His parents are Gaela and Jerry Daniels, his grandma is Becky (McNeal) Thomas, and his great grandma is Frank McNeal.

My daughter, Gaela also has Austin and his sister, Athena, in the Spanish Immersion program in their school in Chico. Athena has expressed an interest in learning the Karuk language as well. She's 8 years old; Austin will be 6 in November. 🏹

Yootva!

Submitted by Becky Thomas

Left: A group of youngsters ages 5-7 start off the Yreka Chamber of Commerce's Kids' Watermelon Eating Contest on Saturday afternoon during 'Gold Rush Days' festival. Daniel, from right in green, won.



Lucille Albers...

iimpa su pa yav! Kíit 80 hárinay.
Love, your kids, grandkids, and
great-grandkids. 🏹

Submitted by Tamara Alexander

Clinic Waiting Room Decoration Contest

Vickie Simmons, Clinical Operations Administrator

October was **Breast Cancer Awareness Month!** To kick it off the Karuk Health and Human Services Program held a waiting room decoration contest. Employees of the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans Medical Clinics created some beautifully decorated rooms. Many positive comments were heard from our patients and visitors. The judges were administrative employees. The results were as follows:



**Karuk Tribal
Clinic, Yreka**



1st Place



Yreka Staff: Left to Right: Sara Abono, Lisa Rugg, Don Banhart, Cindy Hayes, Leslie Alford, Michelle Charlesworth, Amy Coapman, Alana Brown and Sharon West

1st Place – Karuk Tribal Clinic – Yreka

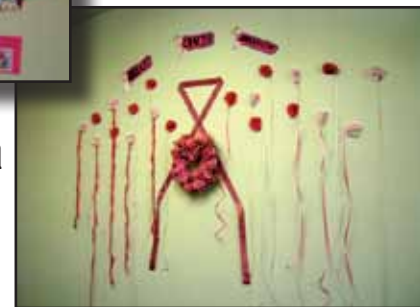
2nd Place – Karuk Community Health Clinic – Happy Camp

3rd Place – Orleans Medical Clinic – Orleans

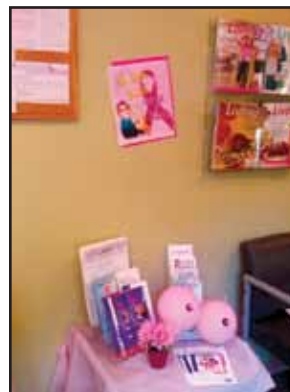


**Karuk Community Health
Clinic, Happy Camp**

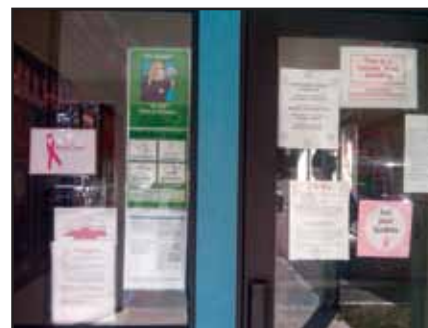
2nd Place



Orleans Medical Clinic



3rd Place





www.fromtherivercollective.com

Are You a Native American Artist?

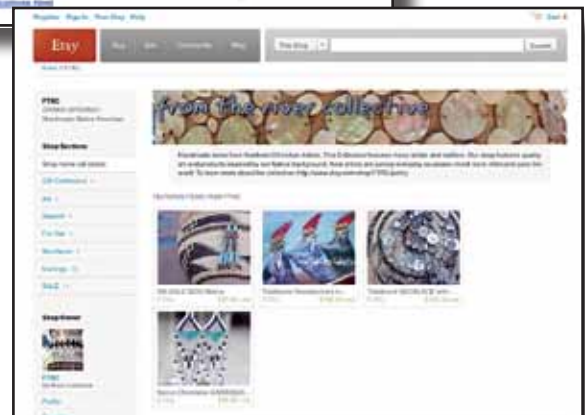
Do You Have Products to Sell But Don't Know How?

Looking for
High Quality
AUTHENTIC
Native American
Products?

Would You Also Like to
Support Our Native Indian
Entrepreneurs?

Check out

www.fromtherivercollective.com



Details are on the following page...



707-648-2731 Nisha Supahan
From the River Collective
 551 Laurel St. - Vallejo, CA
 nisha@fromtherivercollective.com

www.fromtherivercollective.com

“From The River Collective” is an online shopping experience featuring art and products inspired by our Native background. The idea is to allow you to make your product and then make money. Let me worry about everything in between.

The idea...

“From The River Collective” is an online shopping experience featuring art and products inspired by our Native background. The idea is to allow you to make your product and then make money. Let me worry about everything in between. The services I provide (once I receive your pieces which can be picked up or mailed):

- ◆ I will photograph your product(s)- (professional quality)
- ◆ post your product(s) online in the “from the river collective” store
- ◆ Advertise you as an independent artist and your products (which includes online and off)
- ◆ Send out the product to the customer
- ◆ Send you the money

The money...

My goal is to create a well known online shop and tap into a market niche that doesn't yet exist. This will allow me to charge more for your item then you normally would at home so my compensation would not even be noticed. I simply take 20% for my work off of every sale whether it sells for \$2 or \$200. I don't charge for posting an item, I don't charge if an item never sells. If you are not making money neither am I. It is in my best interest to sell your pieces for the most money and as quickly as possible. I work for you. When your pieces sell we can set up the best payment option for you. I recommend having a paypal account that I can directly transfer money into your account quickly and securely.

The store...

“From The River Collective” is only looking for high quality, Native-inspired pieces. Whether it be jewelry, drums, paintings, blankets, etched mirrors... etc. the list goes on but I do hold submission rights, if I feel an item is not representing the shop as a whole it will not be posted and it will be returned to the artist. You determine what you would like to sell to international customers.

Getting started...

We can work out how it would be best to transfer the item(s) from you to me. I want it to be cost effective and as environmentally friendly as possible. Each item must be accompanied the following information:

1. All of your contact information (name, phone, email, address)
2. The lowest price you would accept for the item
3. The materials used
4. A description (this is optional. I can write the description for you but then you will not have control over what it says).

I hope this gets everyone as excited as I am and I look forward to our successful partnership.

Please let me know if you have any other questions. I have already started this project so please call or email me if you are interested.

Nisha

707-648-2731
 nisha@fromtherivercollective.com



Hazel Joyner was born at home at 121 Buckhorn Road here in Happy Camp on November 14, 1919 to Gorham and Elizabeth Humphreys, a home built by her father and completed the year she was born.

She passed away on November 5th, 2010 in her retirement home at 125 Buckhorn Road, just nine days before her 100th birthday and just one house away from her birthplace.

She survived her three sisters and one brother who passed before her and her husband, Finley Loyd Joyner.

Her three older sisters were Bertha Carter, Viola Dobbins and Aurelia Fowler. Her younger brother, Robert Humphreys was killed in action in World War II during the invasion of Europe in 1945.

Hazel is survived by three nephews, Lewis Fowler, Lairy Dobbins and Lauris Dobbins; her great niece Diane Barker; and two great nephews, Mark Fowler and Rick Dobbins.

Hazel grew up in Happy Camp and went through the elementary school here and then she had to board in Yreka to complete her high school education as there was no high school in Happy Camp at that time.

After high school she completed an AA degree in Marin Union Junior College before moving to San Francisco. She lived with her Aunt Aura and her husband Johnny Martin. Aunt Aura got her a job doing ironing as jobs were scarce. This was the start of her life in the bay area.

In Loving Memory *Hazel Dorothy Joyner* *November 1919 - November 2010*

She met the love of her life there, Finley Loyd Joyner, known to friends and family as "Loyd" or Uncle Loyd". Hazel and Loyd were married in February of 1937 in Reno, Nevada. When they returned to their first home, an apartment in San Francisco, Loyd had a bouquet of flowers delivered to her along with a card stating, "Thank you for saying 'I do', Love Loyd". They were married 49 years and nine months when Loyd passed away in 1986.

For three years during World War II, she was a member of the machinist union working as a "machine helper" in the war effort.

Hazel and her husband spent many years in the bay area living in San Francisco, Millbrae, Layfaette and Oakland. She also had the opportunity to travel to Hawaii, Alaska and many places in the United States.

She enjoyed Bigfoot Days, bingo, bowling leagues and participated in PTA groups and other community activities. She also took up golfing, although she would specify she "wasn't very good at it, but she sure did enjoy it". She was an avid sports fan as well and especially enjoyed watching the San Francisco teams play.

She liked knitting, crocheting, sewing and other hand crafts, making gifts for family and friends. Hazel returned to Happy Camp in 1973. When her husband Loyd retired., Hazel once again lived with her Aunt Aura and Uncle Johnny Martin until she and her husband completed their retirement home at 125 Buckhorn Road.

She once again became involved in the community where




she had been born. She worked with and volunteered for various community organizations and event committees. She also took care of some of her sisters when their health was failing, as well as some non-family members.

She was an honored elder of the Karuk Tribe and was presented with many certificates from her involvement in community affairs.

Hazel thoroughly enjoyed visiting with old friends and making new ones. She loved to play cards and eagerly anticipated the ladies "Pinochle Day". She spent many enjoyable hours playing card games with family through the years at family visits and holiday celebrations.

Hazel attended the Assembly of God Church for some time and then the Happy Camp Bible Church until her health would not permit her to do so. Her heart was there even if her body wasn't.

Hazel held both her family and community dear to her heart and will be greatly missed by all who knew her, but welcomed by all those already waiting for her in heaven. 

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$4,284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

KARUK TRIBE Service Area

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

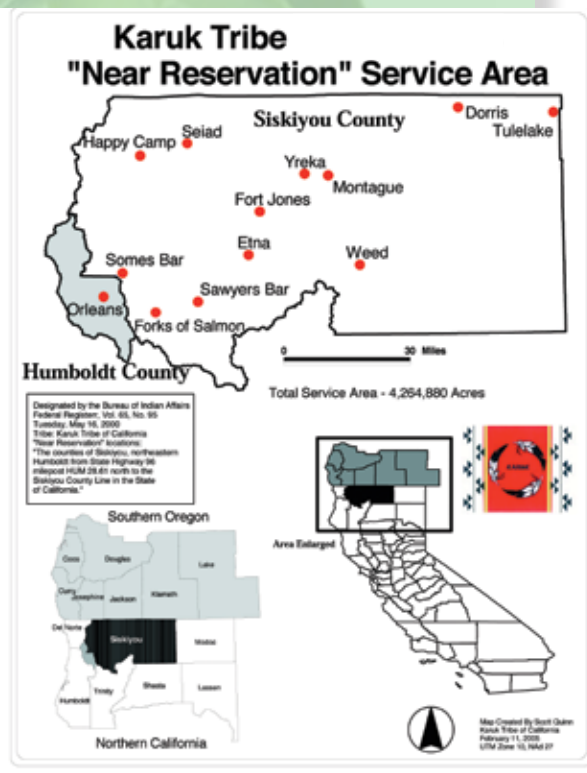
Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025



In Loving Memory *Jacqueline O'Meara* *1931 - 2010*



The Best

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be
So He put His arms around you and whispered,
"Come to Me".

With tearful eyes we watched you, and saw you
pass away.

Although we loved you dearly, we could not
make you stay.

A golden heart stopped beating, hard working
hands at rest,

God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only
takes the best.

A gathering of family and friends was held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, July 31st at Dick Taylor Park in Reno, NV for Karuk Mother Jacqueline O'Meara of Reno, NV, who died July 30th, from her battle from cancer.

She was born in 1931 in Oakland, CA to Robert Frazier, Sr. and Alice Croy Frazer. She was raised in Happy Camp, CA, with her mother, father and four brothers. Her travels in life took her to Oregon and Nevada. She became a café owner in Mountain City, NV in her younger years. Moving on to Reno/Sparks she became a caregiver for many individuals with an untiring devotion.

She had provided great love and care to all her children and grandchildren.

Her mother, father and three of her brothers precede her in death. She is survived by a brother Floyd Frazier of Montague, CA; her children Margaret Vogelphol, Shirley Ritchie, Craig Lambert, Michelle O'Meara, Patricia O'Meara and Robert O'Meara. Her grandchildren Travis Aeschbacher, Brad Aeschbacher, Matt Welch, Tia Webster, Hunter O'Meara, Kaleb O'Meara, Nicholas Turner, Landen Wright and five great-grandchildren.


**Grandfather Great Spirit, accept our Mother and friend to live on with the
Spirits of her tribe.**

Mother (good-bye)

Ta'at (chimi Kuyaapkyu)

In Loving Memory Richard Louis Bailey, Sr.

1953 - 2010

A portrait of Richard Louis Bailey, Sr. is positioned on the left side of the page. He is a man with dark, wavy hair and a mustache, looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The background of the portrait is a lush green forest with tall trees and sunlight filtering through the leaves.

Richard Louis Bailey Sr., a 57-year-old Montague resident and Karuk Tribal Member, passed away at home on March 16, 2010.

Rick was born on February 2, 1953 in Vallejo to Thomas and Bonnie Bailey. Richard loved all western movies and he listened to country music. He enjoyed dancing and was a great cook. Rick was a smart, caring man; Some of his favorite pastimes were fishing with his grandsons, Cyliss and Carnell and playing horseshoes with friends and family. He loved camping, hunting and playing baseball during his high school years. He loved telling stories.

Rick was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving for two years. Rick worked many jobs: logging, wildland firefighter, potatoes, tree planter and caretaker. Rick was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Rick was married to his childhood sweetheart Geraldine Albers for 16 years. He was then married to Barbara Barnes for 7 years.

In addition to his wife Barbara, survivors include his children, Jamal, Charmin, and Angelina Bailey, and Richard Louis Bailey Jr.; his daughter-in-law Stacy Phillips; Geraldine Jr. and son-in-law Albert Horton Sr.; Schuldzie and REL Bailey; he also considered Delila Super his daughter, having raised her along with his other children; and his grandchildren, Jolie-Ann Super, Cyliss, Carnell, Taay, Albert Horton Jr., Dustin Phillips, Schuldzie Jr., Iimnih and Evalina Bailey.

Memorial services and interment were held in the Evergreen Cemetery in Yreka, CA, on Saturday, March 27, 2010.



Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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Happy Camp, CA
96039



Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Fall/Winter, 2010

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans

Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is *to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.*



Newsletter Production

Desktop Publishing:
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Sara Spence

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Karuk Tribal Members,
Descendants, Families,
& Tribal Staff

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Mosaic Press LLC,
Happy Camp

NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Spring
2011

64236 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA 96039
Toll Free (800) 505-2785
Phone: (530) 493-1600
Fax: (530) 493-5322

www.karuk.us

3,603 Members



Notice of Primary Election!

Election will be held **Tuesday, August 2, 2011**

CHAIRPERSON: 4 Year Term, PAID POSITION: 2011-2015

SECRETARY/TREASURER: 4 Year Term: 2011-2015

Candidate Packets are due Wednesday, May 25, 2011

See Page 2 for details!



Spring Basketweaver's Gathering
Page 13

Save The Date...

15th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

<http://www.karuk.us/>



July 23, 2011

At the River Park in Happy Camp

Free Activities — Vendors — Food — Entertainment — Salmon Dinner
Demonstration Brush Dance — Poker Tournament — Horseshoe Tournament
Volleyball Tournament — Traditional Card Games — Health Fair — Fun Run/Walk
!!! EVERYONE IS WELCOME !!!

For More Information, Contact Sara Spence at (530) 493-1600 or sspence@karuk.us



July 2011

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

This is a drug and alcohol free event. Violators will be asked to leave the premises. Parents are responsible for supervising children at all times.

Sara Spence, 2011

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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Primary Election

PLEASE READ THE ENTIRE NOTICE!!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, August 2, 2011**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a Primary Election for the **Chairperson and Secretary/Treasurer** positions. Candidate packets will be available at Tribal Administrative Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on Monday, **April 25, 2011**.

POLLING PLACES will be open from 7 AM to 7 PM in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

WHAT IS A PRIMARY ELECTION? The Primary Election is a preliminary election to determine which two candidates will compete in the **November 1, 2011 General Election**. Candidates **MUST** participate in this Primary Election to be eligible for consideration in November. There must be more than two eligible candidates in order for the Primary Election to proceed. If there are two or less eligible candidates, they will compete in the November Election. If there are more than two eligible candidates, the primary will proceed and the two candidates with the highest number of votes in this Primary Election will compete against each other in November.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

CHAIRPERSON: 4 Year Term, PAID POSITION: 2011-2015

SECRETARY/TREASURER: 4 Year Term: 2011-2015

ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Monday, August 1, 2011**. Contact the Election Committee Chairman at (800) 505-2785, extension 2014 or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES: Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Wednesday, May 25, 2011 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Wednesday May 25, 2011**.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: (800) 50-KARUK

Chairman Arch Super's Corner



Ayukii koovura pa Karuk araaras (*Hello all Karuk people and relatives*). Yav pa harinay 2011... (*Good is the year 2011*). Chimi kii ikyaavichvuti xaakkan, pa ikyaavichvans, yaas araaras, pa araaras karu. (*Let us be working together, the workers, the Tribal Council, the people / relatives also*). Yav! Vaa chimi kii kuupitiheesh (*Good! That, Let us be doing*).


Ayukii. The past two quarters of Tribal business has been steadily busy. I have been selected for three Consultation Committees with the Federal Government, which include the Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee for the US Department of Health and Human Services, the US Department of Interior and Tribal Consultation Team, and the US Department of Indian Health Services. These committees have been designated for Tribes throughout Indian Country to meet with the federal officials to ensure that the consultation process is accomplishing meaningful government to government relations. My appointed representation is to put a step forward for the Karuk Tribe and the Tribes in Central to Northern California. The Obama administration directed his department officials to work better with the "First Natives". The relations are slowly falling into place. Within the coming year, Tribes will have seen the results of Obama's presidential declaration.

A new association has been developed for the northern California Tribes, which is the Northern California Tribal Chairman's Association (NCTCA). The NCTCA consist of the Karuk Tribe, Yurok Tribe, Hoopa Valley Tribe, Trinidad Rancheria, Smith River, Blue Lake Rancheria, Elk Valley Rancheria and the Resighini Tribe. The association was formed to deal with the northern California issues from marine life protection, to Dam and river issues to forest management, etc. The association addresses and meets with the State, Federal, County and Local agencies. They will try to enlist the other nine tribes of Northern California.

We are at the table again with the Karuk Gaming venture. We have a re-submission of our proposal to the

Department of Interior (DOI) and the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC). There had been a two year moratorium on our proposal based on the new officials' appointment by President Obama to the DOI and the NIGC. We are hoping that our proposal and venture will move forward. The process has been long and cumbersome but we may have a better chance for consideration with the new administration. We hope to report soon.

We have many other organizations that we belong to that are associations and consortiums for the purpose of having a bigger, stronger voice for the Tribes in California and throughout Indian country; such as, California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB), California Association of Tribal Governments (CATG), the Northern California Tribal Courts Consortium (NCTCC), the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians (ATNI), and the Tribal Interior Budget Council (TIBC). It involves a lot of issues with health, tribal government, tribal courts and issues for Federal, State and Local agendas; this involves a lot of meetings and travel.

The Chairman and Tribal Council – We welcome new Council members, Michael Thom, Vice Chairman; Dora Bernal, Orleans District Representative; and Crispin McAllister, Yreka District Representative. It has been great having a full time Vice Chairman to help with the daily operations of our Tribal Government. The Tribal Council has been involved very much in the meetings and travel for Tribal business. I have an open-door policy for all tribal members at my office, on the phone, letters, and online email or visiting our Karuk website or Facebook. We always encourage Tribal Membership to get in touch with your representatives at any time. Yootva. Suva nik. 

Council Meeting Dates and Locations for 2011

Meetings begin at 3:00 PM

March 24	Happy Camp
April 28	Orleans
May 26	Yreka
June 23	Happy Camp
July 28	Orleans
August 25	Yreka
September 22	Happy Camp
October 27	Orleans
November 17	Yreka
December 22	Happy Camp

Notes from the Secretary/Treasurer:

Florrine Super, Council Secretary/Treasurer



Ayukii, I am returning from being on maternity leave since July and I would like to thank the council, staff, and tribal members for their support during this time. It was hard not being involved with the tribe. It feels good to be back and working with everyone again. I have begun working with staff and tribal programs so we can better serve our community and our tribal members.

SIDE NOTE On November 15th my son Issac Ray Super was born and joins his big brother Ivan who will be four this year. Life is good and I'm glad I can be a role model to my children. The tribe is a big part of their lives.



TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY/ TREASURER QUARTERLY REPORT

Youth Leadership: New Council

Another year has gone by and we will give thanks and certificates to those who served on the youth council. I will have the list of names and pictures in our next newsmagazine and on the tribal website. I'm looking forward to swearing in the new youth council. We have several activities that will take place. (Youth Basketball Tournament, 3-on 3 Basketball Tournament, carnival for the youth, talking circles for youth, and backpack trips.) They will also have fundraisers to support these events as well as visiting different colleges.

RECRUITMENT:

We are always looking for youth advisors. A youth advisor helps children along the path to adulthood. Youth advisors are role models that will engage and

support activities sponsored by the youth council. They will oversee and attend meetings. For a detailed list of responsibilities please contact me.

Proud Moment:

Our youth have requested to start a language class at the Discovery High School in Yreka. They spoke with the school staff, tribal staff, and tribal council to implement this activity and I am please to announce it is going to happen. We will have classes starting tentatively in March.

Elders: Honor our Elders, They show us the way in life.

I'm always making an effort to serve our elders better. Since I work a lot with the youth, I have tried to combine projects and activities that involve both youth and elders. I think they both need each other because one has the knowledge and the others are always learning.

At the new Yreka Community building we have a room shared with the culture classes that is dedicated to the elders. We will have a sitting area, table for card games, and a friendly atmosphere to hang out and visit.



Our Language program has provided talking circles so those can speak and hear our Karuk Language. Those who participated seem to really enjoy this activity.

We will continue to work on different programs that involve our elders. Please let me know of your ideas for activities or gatherings in all areas.

Cultural Classes: NEW Date and Time!

Family Cultural classes will be available to all those who are interested in learning and/or teaching. Classes will provide tribal and cultural awareness by storytelling, history lectures, dances and arts and crafts (basket making, drum making, regalia, and jewelry). Contact me for further information! Kayla Super is the planner. Please drop in and enjoy this opportunity to learn and teach.

Yreka Family Cultural Class: Every Wednesday from 3pm-5pm – Regalia making and language. Basket weaving: will start soon. Please look for flyers. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Friday at 6pm-8pm and occasionally Saturday or Sunday for gathering material. Hope to see you there.

I will post the Happy Camp and Orleans area classes on our website. (Information is not available this time).



I have formed a dance group. We demonstrate our brush dance for schools and community functions. I am so proud of our group of 5 to 11 year olds. They have all become very good singers and dancers. If you would like to be a part of this group please contact me. We are always looking for men to help our young boys.



Karuk Tribe Foster Home: Preserve Our Culture....Open your heart to an Indian child

We are looking for Karuk foster families or people who can: Ensure the child maintains their connection with the Karuk Community by using culturally appropriate services. Understand the importance of the child's bond with their natural and extended family. Meet the needs of your own family while sharing your family with the child(ren) placed in your home.



If you would like to offer your home and family and become a foster family, please contact our Karuk Social Services Department. To apply you need to complete and submit a foster family application and submit to a background check. A home evaluation will be completed by our social service department. Check out our webpage regarding Indian Child Welfare at <http://www.karuk.us/>

Karuk Booster Club: We need your support so we can support our kids in sports!

The Karuk Booster Club helps support enrolled Karuk members and descendants with sports and extra-curricular activities. We support children who are involved in school and community programs!

We are here to help all the extra-curricular activities our Karuk children are involved in. Please contact Chairman Arch Super for more information. If you need assistance, submit a written request to Arch Super. Provide what the activity is, cost of the activity, and contact information for you and the organization your child is joining, and who will participate. Please note that we can assist when funding is available. So please volunteer with upcoming fundraisers or have your own fundraiser to help support your Karuk Booster Club.

Upcoming Fundraisers:
Basketball Tournaments – Yreka,
Indian Taco Feeds –Yreka, Yard Sale – Yreka.

****We would like to hold fundraisers in other areas so if you would like to volunteer and sponsor fundraisers please let us know.**

Head Start

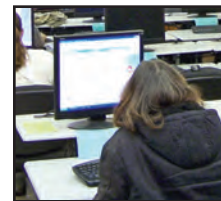
I attended my first policy meeting in January and got to work with our new policy council. My job is to encourage and facilitate their meeting. Also, to report back to our council on current issues regarding head start. Our head start program has a lot of good activities going on. We are working on getting some awnings so we have protection from the sun. Parents always encourage Karuk culture in the classrooms. Our policy council is a good support to our staff and families.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Temporary Assistance to Needy

Families (TANF Program) is to preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and all Native American children and families through an efficient and effective Welfare Service Delivery System that empowers individuals and families who are in need of work to work toward and achieve self sufficiency in a culturally appropriate way. The primary goals of the Karuk Tribal TANF Program are: 1. Increase the employability of TANF clients, 2. Increase employment opportunities, 3. Prevent and reduce

unwanted and unplanned pregnancies, and 4 . Encourage healthy stable families.



Florence Conrad, Dora Benal, and I sit on the TANF Advisory Committee. We just attended a meeting in Mesa, Arizona. We had a work session to gather information from different tribes. Some of the goals that were brought to the table are: Uniting programs as one nation for one united vote, work to better understand the reauthorization process, keep tribes informed, and determine what the long-term stability of the TANF program is, along with a list full of topics. This will help us as council members to speak up on TANF issues and to have a better understanding of the issues we as Karuks and other tribes have regarding TANF.

Training & Workshops

Please look for upcoming training in Fatherhood, Cultural Classes and Camps, Youth Camps, and Substance Abuse workshops. I hope those who qualify take advantage of the great



Continued on next page...

Notes from the Secretary, continued from previous page...

opportunities the Karuk TANF can provide.

Other committees I participate in or oversee include: Tribal Court Domestic Violence Program, Low-Income Assistance Program (LIAP), Yav pa anav, Indian Child Welfare, Documenting our Language, Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC), and California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB).

TREASURER'S REPORT

CONSTITUTION OF THE KARUK TRIBE, Section 4. Secretary/Treasurer, At the direction of the Tribal Council, the Secretary/Treasurer shall be responsible for safeguarding tribal assets, which includes ensuring adequate internal controls are in place, communicating with Fiscal staff to ensure that audits are completed annually, corrective action is taken on any audit findings, fiscal and personnel policies are maintained and kept current and financial reports are presented as needed and performing such other duties as may be assigned by the Tribal Council.

I have begun to inquire more about our tribal finances and processes so I can report to our membership in an effective manner. I have included a portion of CFO, Laura Mayton's Council report to keep you informed. I have meetings set up with staff to become more aware of our processes and to make sure our policies are maintained and kept current.


Our audits have been completed and I will have a more detailed report online and in our next newsmagazine. All of the fiscal staff worked very hard to prepare for the audit. This year's preparation was particularly hectic due to the many recent changes in fiscal staff throughout the organization and due to the ever increasing volume of activity. We will have our official report from the auditors by late March or early April. So far it was reported unofficially we had a clean audit.

SNAPSHOT OF SOME 2010

FISCAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

- ☑ Processed payroll of more than five million dollars.
- ☑ Paid 246 different employees.
- ☑ Managed auto and liability insurances including processing claims.
- ☑ Added over two million dollars in fixed assets.
- ☑ Managed more than 75 Tribal loans.
- ☑ Arranged, processed, and reconciled over a half a million dollars of travel.
- ☑ Processed accounts payable of more than fifteen million dollars.
- ☑ Processed revenue of more than twenty million dollars.
- ☑ Reconciled 50 Tribal credit cards each month.
- ☑ Drew down grant funds and prepared fiscal reports for all grants.
- ☑ Prepared numerous miscellaneous reports.
- ☑ Prepared and entered budgets for all grants.
- ☑ Distributed fiscal reports to managers and Tribal Council on a monthly basis.
- ☑ Prepared and submitted the indirect cost proposal for fiscal year 2011.
- ☑ Prepared for audit by completing the 49 items on audit preparation list.

Contacting your Karuk Tribal Secretary/ Treasurer:

Please check our website for more information on upcoming events and reports on different committees. If you would like additional information and/or have any questions, contact me at any time. If you would like to be put on my email list, send your email address to fsuper@karuk.us with a note saying you would like to receive tribal information. 

Family Culture Classes

Every Wednesday ~ 3pm-5pm

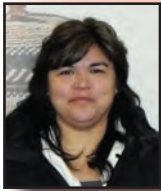
Karuk Community Building
1836 Apsuun, Yreka CA

- Language—Vina Smith
- Regalia Making—Kayla Super
- Youth Demo Brush Dance Practice

For more information contact: Kayla Super (530)340-2722
If traveling please call to confirm class schedule.



Update From Councilmember Dora Bernal



Hello Tribal members. Lots of exciting things happening here with the tribal council.

We have been working on several good projects in the last couple of months. Council member Crispin McAllister and I made a trip to Washington DC to meet with our Attorney and Office of Indian Gaming; Paula Hart, Nancy Pierskalla and Jeffery Nelson of Indian Lands Determination Specialist of the Solicitor regarding getting the outcome of where we are at on hopes to get a casino in Yreka, CA. The meeting was great and felt good when

we left the table; we then amended the Tribal Gaming Ordinance and Resolution to have it taken to NIGC for discussion. Lets all keep our fingers crossed that we get the answers we need to make this happen. When we get a casino it opens the door for a lot of our programs that do not have enough funding to help, especially now that the State wants to do budget cuts. Not only will it help us with funding in programs, but it will also open the door with jobs for our tribal people.

The Tribal Council also had a training set up by DCI with the Election Committee on our Election

Ordinance. Election Committee will be going through the Ordinance to make changes that the Committee and Council had recommended. We need to make sure everything is good and clear to understand, because we have a big election coming up this year.

If anyone should have any questions or concerns on what the council is doing, please feel free to contact me at dbernal@karuk.us or you may find other council members e-mail on the website. www.karuk.us

Yootva,

Dora Davis-Bernal
Tribal Council

Health and Human Service, Employee Years of Service Awards

On September 2, 2010, Lessie Aubrey, Executive Director of Health and Human Services hosted an awards luncheon to recognize and celebrate outstanding dedicated employees who have remained with the Karuk Tribe for at least 10 years.



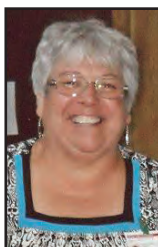
Lessie Aubrey,
Executive Director



Flo Lopez

Flo Lopez, Elder Worker and Vickie Walden, Dental Clinic Manager were honored for 21 years of service.

Vickie Walden



Joe Snapp, Director of Drug and Alcohol Services was acknowledged for 18 years and David Arwood for 17 years of service, while Kristen

King and Amy Coapman were acknowledged for 15 years of service.

Debbie Whitman, Registered Dental Assistant 13 years, and Sharon West, Medical Assistant 12 years both received acknowledgement for their years of service.

Four employees received awards for 11 years of service and they were Suzanna Hardenburger, Business Office Manager; Anna Myers, CHS Supervisor; Leslie Alford, Yreka Clinic Administrative Manager; and Susan Beatty, Yreka Dental Clinic Office Manager.

Pat Doak, Registered Dental Assistant was recognized for 10 years of dedicated service.

September 1, 2010 the Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program celebrated its 30th year anniversary.

Congratulations to the Karuk Tribe and all staff members.





Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

This update covers *November 2010* through *February 2011*.

James McLaughlin and **Asa Donahue** were added to the crew of Fisheries Technicians at the Department of Natural Resources on 11/29.

Donna McCulley was hired in the Finance Office on 12/8 to fill the part time vacancy created by **Linda Zink's** schedule modification.

Sammi Offield was hired in the Finance Office on 12/14 to fill the vacancy created by **Michael Thom's** election to the office of Vice Chairman on 11/2.

Seasonal crew members, **Gabriel McCovey**, **Angela McLaughlin**, **Nate Rhodes**, **Ben Saxton**, **Ulysses McLaughlin**, **Eugene White**, and **Charles McLaughlin** of the Watershed Program were laid off for the season in November.

John Bardonner resigned as the Dental Director on 11/15; his position was filled through a transfer of **Richard Schoen**. Recruitment for that Dentist vacancy continues currently.

Rivkah Barmore resigned as the Circles of Care Youth Coordinator on 11/18. **Maymi Preston** will be filling this vacancy.

Luana Hillman joined the pool of On Call Natural Resources Clerical Technicians on 12/14.

We were deeply saddened to learn that DUI Program Manager, **Lisa Sartuche**, passed away on 12/5. This vacancy was filled by **Kristin Aubrey**.

Thomas Day Jr. resigned as Maintenance Supervisor on 1/14 and that position was filled through a transfer of **Daniel Goodwin**.

David Goodwin was hired as a Maintenance Worker on 1/31 to fill the vacancy created by **Daniel's** transfer.

Robert Super was hired on 2/8 as the Certified Substance Abuse Counselor serving Happy Camp and Orleans filling the vacancy created by **Kristin Aubrey's** transfer.

Marsha Jackson was hired on 2/10 to temporarily cover the Enrollment/Census Specialist position while **Amanda Rhodes** is out of the office on maternity leave.

Dessie Busby was hired on 2/14 as the TERO/Childcare Program Assistant which is a newly created position.

Be sure to visit the *newly re-designed* Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place we post positions and they change constantly and quickly.

Thank you! 

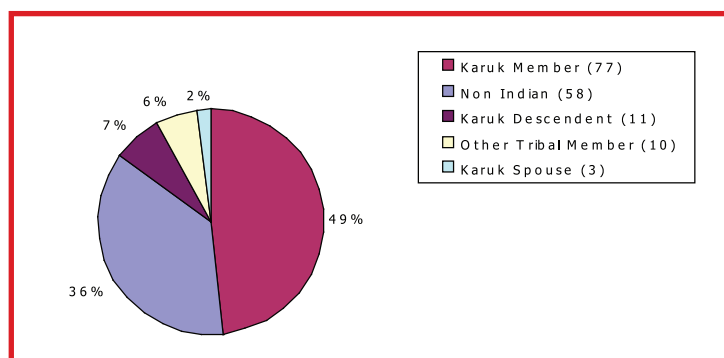
www.karuk.us/jobs/



Human Resources 2010 Annual Statistics

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

As shown by the demographic information compiled for the Karuk Tribe's employment as of December 31, 2010 the Karuk Tribe is contributing to, supporting, and employing predominantly Karuk households.

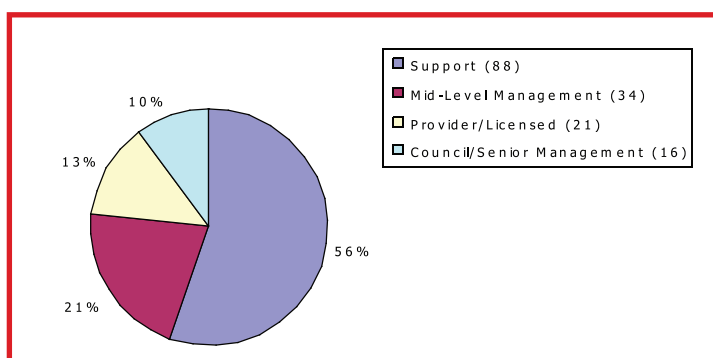


Tribal Preference:

The majority of employees working for the Karuk Tribe are Karuk Tribal Members. If you combine Karuk Members, Karuk Descendents, and Karuk Spouses together, the Tribe is a contributing factor in the households of 91 employees which is **57%** of total employees.

Position Type and Tribal Preference:

The employees of the Tribe are distributed amongst the following types of positions. Tribal Preference information is included for each category which clearly demonstrates the highest need for Tribal Members who are doctors, dentists, and other licensed medical/dental professionals.



Support Staff: 73% Tribal

Description: *performs specific set of duties with direction from an immediate supervisor who could be mid-level or senior management, may or may not supervise staff.*

Mid-Level Management: 56% Tribal

Description: *administers the activities of a program or department or subordinate staff, reports to senior management, may or may not supervise staff.*

Provider/Licensed: 19% Tribal

Description: *doctor, nurse practitioner, dentist, nurse (RN or LVN), LCSW, registered dental hygienist, registered dental assistant.*

Council/Senior Management: 88% Tribal

Description: *administers a program or department, reports to Tribal Council, may or may not supervise staff.*

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTCP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*
Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

Happy Camp TANF Office
 64101 Second Avenue
 Happy Camp, CA
 (530) 493-2040

We are always looking for new clients, please stop by and see me, maybe I can answer any of your questions you might have about our program. We are looking for child care providers, if interested please contact Lisa Aubrey (530) 493-2040 Ext. 6003.



New Yreka TANF Building!

Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Maria Applewhite, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5, after 3 by appointment only.

Yreka TANF Office
 1107 South Main Street
 Yreka, CA 96097

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*
Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

Orleans TANF Office
 39051 Highway 96
 Orleans, CA 95556
 (530) 627-3680

KTCP's Orleans site office is located in the rear office space of the Tribal Clinic. Services are provided for eligible Karuk Tribal Members and/or Karuk Tribal Documented Descendants. Eligible applicants received a range of monetary and non-monetary services that assist the client to ending dependence on Federal Cash Aid.



Grants Department Update



Ayukii!

The winter months have kept us very busy. My priority project has been the *Administration for Native Americans – Language Preservation and Maintenance* Proposal. This is the grant funding that supports our Language Program activities. In early February Ruth Rouvier and I attended a Pre-Application Training in Sacramento for this opportunity. One key change in the announcement was “applicants who have received funding from ANA for at least two projects consecutively and within one CFDA number may not be funded for a third consecutive project within the same CFDA number if other applicants who have not received ANA funding in the past 3 years are within the scoring range to be funded.” This will put us at a disadvantage this year because we have had at least 2 consecutive ANA Grants, but we are hopeful that our project will be competitive. With guidance from each of the communities we have developed an Immersion Project that will focus on the Head Start Level, with supporting activities at the elementary, high school, and community levels.

The projects we are currently working on include:

- **Administration for Native Americans—Language Preservation and Maintenance**—a project focused on Immersion Teaching Techniques with supporting activities to promote and encourage speaking the Karuk Language.
- **Department of Education—Indian Education Demonstration**—we submitted this proposal last



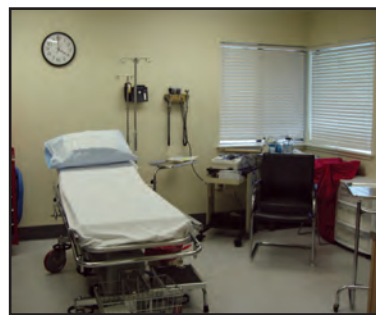
Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

February and were recently denied. Sue Burcell did an overall revision for the Narrative. We will be re-submitting this grant when the announcement is made.


- **Culture and Language Class Funding**—We are working on budget estimates and will be requesting funding from various foundations and other organizations to support on-going language and culture classes in each of our communities.
- **IMLS Basic Library Services**—A proposal in support of the Karuk People’s Center Library for a grant in the amount of \$7,000. This will provide funding for basic library services such as staffing, books, and story-telling events.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- **Health Center Expanded Services** – The Karuk Tribal Health Program submitted a request in the amount of \$200,426 to expand services to the elderly population. In Yreka we will add a part-time provider, an Elder’s Worker, and a Medical Assistant. In Happy Camp we will add a Community Health Representative.
- **Native Cultures Fund and Yocha Dehe Community Fund** – We submitted requests to these two organizations for additional funding for the Language Program Strategic Planning Effort. Approximately \$5000 is needed.



- **CSD CSBG Contracts for FY 2011**- I completed the Pass Through Contract that we distribute to the Hoopa Tribe, Elk Valley, Alturas, and Cedarville.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. I would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yôotva! 





Uuthvarih Veekxáree

News From the Coast

*Julian Lang,
Artist, and basket teacher*

Ayukii Nani'áaraas—Hello My Relations

I got to thinking. Why not submit an article telling the news of the folks living out on the coast. There's enough of us living out here and we, too, possess news-making ability. So in the spirit of keeping everyone connected and sharing the happenings with our fellow tribal members I'd like to propose a new contribution to the Tribal Newsletter: Uuthvarih Veekxáree—News From the Coast. If the idea catches on then we'll have news about those living in the areas of Eureka, McKinleyville, Arcata, Fortuna, Klamath, and occasionally Crescent City. And since I'm an artist, a cultural leader and writer the column will relate tales and stories (new and old), culture, and language. Let the editors of the tribal newsletter know if you think it's a good idea. —Julian Lang

Ayukii, koovúra nani'áaraas. Ôokninay vúra táay takúupha. There's lots going on around here. And more ahead. Ithítivanaa. Here's a little rundown.



Stories of Our People:

I collaborated with Waylon Lenk, a Karuk tribal member, who contacted me last year about a project to tell our stories—the old stories when the white people first arrived (about 1849—1850). The result of the collaboration is a 45 minute performance that presents stories from before contact, at contact, and brings us right up to the present. Waylon is a graduate student

Waylon Lenk, telling the story of Panther.

in Dramaturgy at Stonybrook College on Long Island in New York.

David Tripp invited Waylon and I to perform our theater piece (it is a work in progress) at a national gathering of vocational counselors that was held in San Diego. It was the first time that Waylon and I had a chance to perform our piece together before an audience. It was very fun for us to bring to life our family and tribal stories.

The “News From The Coast” will be appearing regularly in this publication so send me your articles at irahiv@hotmail.com

Julian Lang

According to Tripp the performance presented a California Indian perspective to national tribal leaders many of whom know little or nothing of our People here. And he says, “it shows the spiritual side of Karuk People.” Our trip to San Diego was generously helped by a grant from Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival (AICLS). Future performances will also include segments spoken and performed in our language.

We are currently seeking funding for additional ‘local’ performances. We have a vision of a Highway 96 tour, perhaps combining traditional and contemporary music!

Pi'êep Káru Payêem—Long Ago and Today:

Ben Brown, curator for the Clarke Museum in Eureka contacted the People's Center director, Helene

Rouvier, to consider putting together a Karuk-focussed exhibit. The Clarke is a privately owned and operated museum boasting the largest collection of local basketry in the State, much of it being Karuk baskets. In addition they possess numerous ceremonial objects and cultural items also attributed as



The opening reception on February 3rd.

Karuk. A committee was established of Karuk tribal representatives and local Karuk leaders to help guide the shape and scope of the exhibition.

After much work the opening reception was held on December 18th to a large appreciative audience. Since the opening there has been an overwhelmingly positive response to the exhibit. The Times-Standard produced several extensive newspaper articles. The exhibit will be open for a year and will then be moved up to the People's Center in Happy Camp for another year. Please visit when you are travelling through or living in the Eureka area. It will be worth your time.

Continued on next page...



World Renewal dancers; Behind painting, World Renewal, painting by Lyn Risling.

The Karuk People's Center

Presents

Spring 2011 Karuk Basketweavers Gathering

April 29th – May 1st

Friday 5 p.m. / Saturday all day / Sunday breakfast

The Karuk Tribe invites you and your family to share our
proud heritage of basket making

BRING YOUR PRIZE DONATIONS FOR BINGO!

Karuk Tribal Complex, Happy Camp, CA

Mrs. Nellie Ruben,
Karuk
Basketweaver,
1930
Photograph
courtesy
University of
California Special
Collections



For more information contact Hélène Rouvier at
530-493-1600 #2202

For registration forms online go to <http://www.karuk.us>

News From the Coast, continued from previous page...

Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Your Song:

This exhibition features indigenous California contemporary artists and poets. The exhibition “grew legs” and has been on the road for 4 years. It is now at its final scheduled Cali venue: Humboldt State University in Arcata. Lyn Risling and I were graciously invited to open the exhibition. We sang several of the Kick Dance songs that are included in the CD of traditional songs that is available for tribal members. We spoke about the role and importance of art and poetry to Native people and communities. We tried to make you all proud. The exhibit is an inspiring collection of Native California creativity and we hope you will visit HSU to see it. Brian Tripp is another featured Karuk artist in the exhibition. The exhibit is on the Humboldt State campus, Native American Art Gallery, Behavioral and Soical Science Bldg., in Arcata.




Lyn Risling and Michelle
Wallace, director of the
Native American Art Gallery

Other news:

We have scheduled the day for the local Karuk Language class: Mondays at 5pm. The class will be conducted by Julian with Lyn helping out as student/assistant. For those living in the Humboldt Bay vicinity you should visit my website: www.JulianLang.com, and send a message. Navigate to the Language page and schedules, directions, and other info will be posted there. The classes will be held at The Ink People offices, 3rd and F Street, Suite 38, Eureka, in the NCIDC (Carson Block) Bldg.

Send in News Items:

Those tribal members living on the coast, or those who have news that is pertinent to Karuk folks, please contact me via the www.JulianLang.com website or contact me via irahiv@hotmail.com. Let me know the news and how to contact you and I will try to include it in the Uuthvarih Veekxáree—Coastal News column. 

A Path Forward

Karuk Language Program Update

Ruth Rouvier, Language Program Coordinator

Over the next few months, you will begin to see more language audio recordings on the Online Dictionary, and video podcasts on the Language Program webpage. These are the products of our three-year Master-Apprentice Documentation Project, funded by the Administration for Native Americans, which is drawing to a close in September. The six Master-Apprentice Documentation teams are very excited to share these materials with the community, after two years of very hard work. Please check those websites regularly, and tell us what you think.

As we are nearing the end of the Documentation Project, it is a good time to re-assess where we are heading with Karuk language restoration. This assessment process began several months ago as a joint effort of the Karuk Language Restoration Committee, the Language Program and the Grantwriting Department, and is focused on three main activities – a Language Survey,



Community Focus Groups and a Strategic Planning Retreat. The information we gather from these activities will help us develop a strong new project proposal for the next round of ANA funding, and will also provide us with a clear direction and specific steps for achieving our long-term goal of restoring the Karuk language.

In January Jaclyn Goodwin, the Tribal Grantwriter, and I held Focus Group meetings in Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka to find out what those communities wanted to see for the Karuk language, and for future Language Program activities and projects. Each meeting was attended by a wide variety of community members – elders, teachers, Tribal council members and staff, high school students, parents, language learners as well as those who are interested in language but haven't yet found a way to be involved.

These meetings were fantastic. Not only did Jaclyn and I learn a lot about each community's vision



for the Karuk language, we realized what an amazing resource we have in the communities – passionate, thoughtful,

pragmatic and dedicated people who are more than capable of guiding and enacting Karuk language restoration. I came away from the meetings with a great deal of optimism and many new ideas.

We also distributed a Language Survey in January. This was available online (using Survey Monkey) or as a paper survey. We are still tabulating the results, but judging from the paper copies that came across my desk I know that we received some detailed and thoughtful responses. Once we process all of the surveys, we will use the results, as well as what we learned at the Focus Groups, as part of our last activity – the development of a Strategic Plan.



While the phrase "Strategic Plan" makes some people want to run away, before you do that let me tell you why it is so important to the Karuk language. Language restoration is a huge task, and to be successful we must make many small steps. Sometimes it can be challenging to decide which are the best, most productive ways to use our limited time and resources. A good Strategic Plan will serve as a roadmap for language restoration. It will help us agree upon and visualize our destination – our goal for language restoration – choose a route to reach it and evaluate our progress along the way.

This plan will be developed over the course of a two-day retreat by a diverse group of language learners and speakers, KLRC members, Tribal staff and council members, with the help of a professional facilitator. Together we will evaluate our strengths, resources and challenges. We will set a long-term (20 year) goal, a series of shorter-term intermediate goals, and identify specific steps we must take to achieve these goals.

All of these evaluation and planning activities, in addition to the Documentation Project, have kept the Language Program very busy over the past few months. It has been an exciting and rewarding experience, and I look forward to sharing the results with in the next newsletter. Stay tuned! 



Karuk People's Center News and Review

Hélène Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator



The Spring 2011 Karuk Basket Weavers Gathering is scheduled for April 29 – May 1st at the Happy Camp Administrative Complex. Activities begin Friday night with a pot luck dinner and bingo. This year we are adding classes for beginning weavers, taught by Verna Reece and Paula McCarthy. Cost is \$15 which will cover materials. Please go the Karuk Tribe website www.karuk.us for registration forms and more information. If you have questions, please call the People's Center at 530-493-1600 x 2202.

The Gift Shop Online store is now up and running. We have available one-of-a-kind items such as baskets, drums, and necklaces. We also offer Karuk flags, clothing, and language materials. To access the store go to www.karukgiftshop.org. The gift shop promotes high quality Karuk art. Please contact us if you are interested selling your products through our store.

The Karuk Tribe was recently designated by the National Park Service as one of 110 Tribal Historic Preservation Offices across the United States, authorizing Tribal assumption of State Historic Preservation Offices duties on tribal trust lands, and also providing legal authority to "advise and assist" in other development throughout Karuk ancestral territory. Projects that involve Federal funding, permits, or managerial involvement will require THPO review. The People's Center Coordinator is the current Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, and will coordinate with the Department of Natural Resources on projects that could impact Karuk

cultural resources, sacred sites, or landscapes. THPO goals include identification of any sensitive sites or resources early in the planning process, before damage from ground disturbing activity.

Both the People's Center and Panamnik libraries are benefiting from our large Library Enhancement Grant. We have hired library assistants for both sites, and are professionally cataloguing the collection. The new online catalog will allow more advanced patron searches of the library collection, and we will be offering interlibrary loans between Happy Camp and Orleans. This funding is also helping to grow the collection of cultural materials – books on Karuk history and culture, Native literature,



Please help us identify and gather information regarding these historical photos!

and materials for young readers. The grant also provides stipends for storytelling and book signings – please contact the People's Center or Sara Spence sspence@karuk.us if you are interesting in participating!

I have a large number of historical photographs with little information (who, when, where, and so forth). Following the lead of "Project Naming" at Library and Archives Canada <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/inuit/index-e.html>, the People's Center is requesting any information you may have on some of these images, beginning with the following photographs.

Please contact me at hrouvier@karuk.us. Your help is greatly appreciated. Yôotva! 




Karuk Tribe Child Care Program



The Child Care program staff is preparing to reapply for funds for another two-year funding cycle. The Tribe is required to hold public hearings to gain insight on what the membership feels is important to focus on with the funds. Currently, the Tribe pays

a subsidy for the care of children to eligible families living within the service area and invests in quality improvement activities such as educational and cultural projects in collaboration with Head Start and other tribal and local programs. This is a good time to share your vision of how we can improve and where we should focus quality improvement funding. A draft of the proposed plan for how

the tribe intends to utilize child care funding will become available early in the summer. The May and June Tribal Council meetings will be our forum for our public hearings and other meetings may be set. They will be announced in advance so that there is plenty of opportunity for your input. Please send any comments, suggestions or your ideas to Dion Wood at extension 2030 at the Admin office in Happy Camp. 

Karuk Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (T.E.R.O.)


The TERO office has had many changes lately. Under direction from the Tribal Council a new TERO Commission was appointed. We must all take a moment and say "Yootva!" to the outgoing commission for their dedicated service to the tribal membership and the mission of TERO. The majority of the outgoing commissioners had served on TERO for several years. The TERO office will always be grateful for their service.

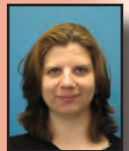
New TERO Commissioners

have been appointed but they have not held their first meeting at the time of submission of newsletter articles. There is a lot of work to be done including picking up the previous Commission's work of updating our TERO ordinance to include workforce protection clauses and other important upgrades to our existing ordinance. In addition there are many collaboration activities that TERO is involved with throughout the year so there is always something going on in the TERO office. In the next few months we will be clarifying many TERO policies

and procedures and will add more information to the TERO webpage on the Tribal website. Stay tuned!

Congratulations to Dessie Busby who was selected through an interview process to be the new TERO / Child Care Assistant.


Dessie will be working closely with the TERO Director and the TERO Commission to better serve the membership. It is very exciting to have her on board and have her perspective. Stop by and say "Ayukii"! 



TERO ~ Adult Vocational Training



Congratulations to Laura and Jeffery McAllister, sister and brother and tribal members who are both attending Phlebotomy School in Utah! Jeff says, "Well the class is a lot of fun if you are interested in learning a new skill it is well worth your time! Yootva"

Visit the TERO page on the Tribal Website or call the TERO office for questions about Adult Vocational Training. www.karuk.us 



Marion Southard (Grandpa), Kevin Spence (cousin), Shane Spence (cousin) & Brian Spence (cousin)



Sammi Offield (Little), Patches Little (sister), Chadd Little (brother), Shane Spence (cousin), & TJ Day (cousin)

Generations

Sammi Offield, Finance Department

As a little girl, I used to spend part of my summers here in Happy Camp visiting my cousins, Aunt's and Uncle's (Uncle Tommy was my favorite Uncle). It was actually one of my favorite times of my childhood. My cousin's and I would go to the swimming hole all day, then walk into town and get ice cream. Life was great and so simple! We would go hiking, camping, fishing and have family picnics and listen to all the stories that the adults loved to talk about.

As a grown up, I only came to visit Happy Camp one time as I had moved to Kansas City, and my life with kids became too busy to make the trip back, at least that is what I told myself. Like a lot of other people, I didn't take the time to slow down and enjoy my family and go back to my roots.

I moved to Happy Camp over a year ago, and I would have to say that it was one of the best decisions I have made. I have had the opportunity to get to know my family on a more personal level, but also get to know the community. I have slowed down, and listen to all the stories of Happy Camp, which makes me want to learn more.

The older generation has lived the history here, and what wonderful stories they have to tell. I enjoy sitting with them, listening to Karuk legends, and what Happy Camp was like back before I was born. What knowledge they have! I now realize that someday, they won't be here to tell all these wonderful stories, and our history could one day be forgotten.

So I encourage everyone, especially the younger generation, to slow down and listen to our history. Not just what is written in books, but individual stories. It is what makes us what we are today, and to participate in our community, for we are the future. I hope to one day, have wonderful stories to tell the next generation like our generation has the opportunity to hear. 🏹



Uncle Tommy and Aunt Carol Day



Indian Royalty

It was a royal night for the Happy Camp Indians. Cousins Kevin Harrison & Liz Harrison take the crowns at the Happy Camp Homecoming along with winning their last home game. Both are seniors at Happy Camp High School and both are planning on attending college.

Proud Parents of Kevin are Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison

Elizabeth's parents are Justin Harrison & Amy Strain. 🏹

Karuk Head Start

Patty Brown, Director



The Karuk Head Start program continues to provide quality learning experiences for the children and families. The staff is dedicated to promoting positive support for the children to have a strong sense of self esteem and self regulation as a large part of school readiness. Our teaching team is enrolled in college classes and attends workshops to improve and integrate learning through play activities designed to meet the needs of all students, while maintaining the quality standards as set forth through the Office of Head Start. Our program will be reviewed this year and we are working hard to make sure all program areas are in compliance.

We welcome Jayne Guiducci as the new bus monitor/aide in Happy Camp who came in early December. Jayne fits right in with the Happy Camp team with her easy going style and ability to engage the children, and is a great addition to the program.

Santa came to visit each class for a special Christmas surprise. The children in Happy Camp and Yreka were treated to gifts donated to gifts donated from Northland Cable in Yreka and from a two special donors who wish to remain anonymous. Another donation from the California conservation Corps contributed to the purchase of hats, gloves, and a book for each child enrolled in the program. The Rotary Club of Yreka also donated \$250.00 to be used for the children's needs.



Both centers are at full enrollment with a waiting list. This is due in part to the recent MOA with Siskiyou County Office of Education Early Head Start. We received four referrals in January in Yreka.

Parent involvement continues to be good with consistent attendance to the parent center meetings and family fun days. Both centers sponsored parent education events surrounding the topic of learning through play. A few of our parents do not have a clear understanding of what developmentally appropriate practice means, or why children look like they are "just playing". Part of the Head Start philosophy is to provide children with age appropriate materials and activities to engage them in learning, discovering, and creating a sense of wonder as they explore. Parents who attended the event in Happy Camp had an opportunity to understand the process of how young children learn. The Yreka center also has parent education as a part of the parent center meetings to discuss what children are learning while they are playing and how parents can support the process.

Both centers are actively and consistently engaging the children in Karuk language activities and culture. They incorporate words, songs, short phrases, and share cultural artifacts and the children are enthusiastic. Frank Thom is sharing language, music, and stories with the children in Yreka, and Daniel Goodwin is sharing stories and songs in Happy Camp. We are thankful for our wonderful volunteers and always welcome and encourage Karuk



members to visit and share their knowledge and culture with the children. The Language Restoration Focus group met in Happy Camp and Yreka with Head Start staff in attendance providing input and direction on moving the Karuk language and culture forward.

A consultant from Head Start Body Smart visited the Happy Camp site to observe the staff interacting with the children in and out of the classroom. This is part of the Head Start Body Smart Grant we received.

She met with the staff afterwards to share her observations and made a few suggestions on how to increase language and improve movement awareness for the children. She was impressed with the classroom and play yard and the way the staff interacts and supports each child. She will visit two more times to provide feedback for suggested changes.

The Yreka Center received the Western Garden Grant and will be receiving funds, materials, and activities to build a raised garden bed. The staff will be planning where to place the garden and will get input from the children on the vegetables and other foods they would like to grow.



The director has applied for a Garden grant through Welch's and the National Gardening Association for the Happy Camp site. This will provide materials, resources, and garden tools. We will find out whether or not we receive it by April.

Continued on next page...

15th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion Theme & Artwork Contest

Due by 5pm May 20, 2011

The date for this year's Reunion is Saturday, July 23, 2011!

In preparation, and based on the success of this process last year, submissions are being accepted for the **theme** and **artwork** for this year's event. All submissions will be presented to the Tribal Council (anonymously) and they will choose. The winner will be announced and receive a \$50 gift card to Walmart as well as a free Reunion T-shirt and tote bag!

The past four themes have been:

1. vaa vúra nukúphaanik (I Did That – Long Ago)
2. koovúra ishkeesh áraaras kunpávyiieesh (Return to the River)
3. chími (let's) ikriivka (hold onto) koóvura (all) pa'ararákuuphaveenati (our Indian ways)
4. ataháreesh nu'ína (We Will Always Exist)

The theme should be culturally relevant and representative of the event's purpose which is coming together to visit and reconnect with friends, family, and the area. Artwork should be suitable for printing on promotional materials such as flyers, t-shirts, and tote bags.

ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5PM, MAY 20, 2011.

Be sure to include your name and mailing address with your submission so you can receive your prize.

Submit your theme and artwork to Sara Spence in person at: 64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp; via mail to: PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039; or via email to sspence@karuk.us



Head Start News, Continued from previous page...

Both centers are working on their Emergency Disaster plans after attending a countywide training through partnerships and collaboration with Karuk CCDF, Karuk Head Start, Siskiyou County Public Health, Siskiyou Local Planning Council, and Siskiyou Child Care Council. We are updating our current plans and will be putting a comprehensive plan in place to ensure safety for our children and staff in the event of an unplanned disaster or emergency.

The director attended the Las Vegas Cluster to become certified and achieve reliability for the CLASS training. The CLASS is an instrument used to rate the quality of teacher interactions and is used by the Office of Head Start for the monitoring review. The teachers will be rated using this scale before the reviewers come and to identify areas of excellence and potential challenges in interactions and classroom management. Outcomes will identify continued education to improve or maintain high quality interactions and classroom management strategies with children and support staff.

We are continuing to accept applications for children who are eligible and who will be 3 years old by December 2.

Suva nik, Patty Brown and the Head Start Team

Department of Natural Resources Environmental Education Program



Jeanette Quinn

Overview of Projects

Sixteen teachers from 7 schools (Forks of Salmon Elementary, Happy Camp Elementary, Happy Camp High, Jefferson High, Junction Elementary, and Orleans Elementary) are participating in the Environmental Education Program during the 2010-2011 school year. In addition to the Fish Biology/Fall Salmon Spawning Surveys/Water Quality Studies, Native Forest Plants/Ethnobotany Studies/Noxious Weed Awareness, and Climate Studies & Global Warming projects, teachers requested assistance with lessons on topics such as native animals, amphibians, organic gardening, chemical elements, and earth science. Here's what I've been working on with classes since Fall 2010.

Fish Biology/Fall Salmon Surveys/Water Quality Studies

October and November are always very busy, since that's when the Fall Salmon Surveys take place. This year was no exception!

In October, the Mid Klamath Watershed Education Coordinator,



Jillienne Bishop, and I assisted with the Fall Salmon Spawning and Carcass Survey Training at Oak Bottom River Access. Sixth – eighth grade students from Orleans, Junction, and Forks of Salmon attended. I also organized a Fall Salmon Spawning and Carcass Survey Training, which



was held for Happy Camp students. Students at both trainings learned data collection and safety protocols, fish identification, and fitted gear for future surveys.

During October, November and December, I collaborated with Jillienne Bishop to take Orleans Elementary students on surveys of a 3-mile reach of Camp Creek and a half-mile reach

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator
jquinn@karuk.us or 530-627-3446.

of Aikens Creek. Although they didn't see any fish or redds in Aikens Creek, students enjoyed the field trip and learned differences between Coho and Chinook spawning area preferences. Students from Happy Camp Elementary surveyed a half-mile reach of Indian Creek. I collaborated with Alan Crockett, US Forest Service, and AmeriCorps volunteers to take



students on the surveys. Jefferson High students were unable to participate in the surveys due to heavy rains.

In addition to the salmon surveys, I assisted Jillienne Bishop with a field trip for Junction Elementary students to George Geary Hole on the Salmon River in October. I led a station where students learned

Continued on next page...



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about macro invertebrates by collecting specimens from the river and viewing them under a stereo microscope.

In January 2011 I focused mainly on Fish Biology and Water Quality. Toz Soto, Karuk Fisheries Biologist, loaned me digital video footage, which I used to make a DVD, "Fish of the Mid Klamath Subbasin," to show students. I showed the DVD to classes at Junction Elementary, Happy Camp Elementary, Happy Camp High, Jefferson High, Orleans Elementary, and Orleans Headstart to teach students about the salmon life cycle and the need for good water quality. I also showed a PowerPoint presentation, "Chemical Elements & Our Environment," to several classes at Happy Camp Elementary.

Students learned about the importance of elements such as hydrogen, oxygen and phosphorus to water quality in the Klamath River and its tributaries. Junction Elementary 1st-3rd graders learned about the salmon life cycle when I showed them a PowerPoint presentation in February. They also illustrated their own small books of the salmon life cycle.

Mammals. Tim Burnett, Wildlife Biologist for the Happy Camp Ranger District, provided a lesson on local mammals at Junction Elementary for the K-3rd grade class in December. Mr. Burnett brought mammal pelts and bones for the students to look at and talked to them about animal tracks. I coordinated the presentation and also led a station. I borrowed mammal pelts and bones from Frank K. Lake, Nancy Harding and Will Harling, and talked about the items with students. I also shared photos of mammal tracks with the students.

Lorelei Diamond-Holzem, Salmon River Restoration Council Watershed Education Coordinator, assisted with station set up and student rotation. Students enjoyed looking at the bones and skulls, comparing the mammal pelts, and learning more about carnivores, omnivores and herbivores that live in our watershed.

Ants. Nobody had ants in their pants with this project, but we certainly ended up with ants all over the table! Mrs. Laramie, K-2nd grade teacher at Orleans Elementary, requested my assistance with a project on ants for her class. She needed some live ants for the

AntWorks Gel Habitat she had, so I agreed to help. The ant habitat, based on a NASA space experiment to see how ants tunnel in space, is a non-toxic gel that the ants tunnel through and get their nutrition from. I ordered some live

Harvester Ants and a DVD, "The Incredible Ant," then headed to Mrs. Laramie's class after the ants arrived in the mail in late January. Although the ants went to class on ice packs to slow them down, they were ready for action when I opened the mailing

tube. They ended up all over the table, ready to fight! Fortunately, the ants didn't sting or bite anyone, and all the students had fun watching them after we corralled the ants into their new home.

Native Plants. Kindergarteners at Happy Camp Elementary learned about trees in January. I borrowed a "tree cookie" and some core samples from Erin Rentz, Botanist at the Happy Camp Ranger District, to teach students about tree anatomy. Students learned that scientists use tree cookies (cross sections of tree trunks) and core samples to count growth rings and determine ages of the trees.

Climate Studies & Global Warming.

The winter months always seem like a good time to study climate and



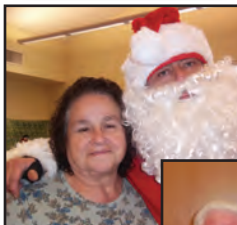
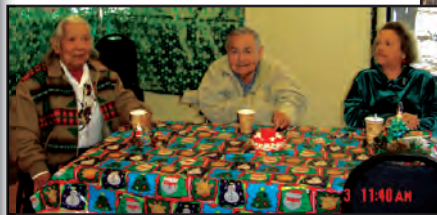
global warming, so I focused on this project in January and February. Junction Elementary 4th-8th graders learned about our watershed and the water cycle in January.

I created a PowerPoint presentation, "The Carbon Cycle," to share with students at Junction Elementary, Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary. Students also played a game in which they were carbon atoms and moved around from one location to another in the world. Younger students at Orleans Headstart and Happy Camp Elementary learned about the water cycle and the carbon cycle. I was happy to have an assistant from Jefferson High, Krista Reynolds, help me with some of these classes at Happy Camp Elementary.



Karuk Elder Christmas Party 2010

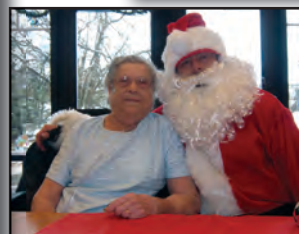
by Michelle Charlesworth,
Elders Worker



The Elders
enjoyed a visit
from Santa too!



Dennis Butterfly was a guest
performer. He danced and
played the flute.



Yreka Karuk Head Start



Thank you James
and Jessica Courts
for being Santa
and his helper!!!
You are the best!



Thanks to all the
volunteers and businesses
who helped make this
Christmas Party for our
Elders such a success. Fun
was had by ALL!

Michelle Charlesworth



Volunteer Inessa Bartholomew at California State Fair “Camp Smokey”

*This article is a reprint from the January 2011 article in BIA's Publication, **Smoke Signals** and was written by Soledad Holguin.*

What makes Camp Smokey so special - is that many of the attendees are repeat visitors that bring their children and grandchildren. The California State Fair is visited by people from throughout the United States and other Countries. Camp Smokey is an interagency fire education project that continues to grow with the changing times and this year is no exception with estimated, daily visitors of 800+. Further, sponsoring of youth, “Generation Green”, gives students an opportunity to participate and a memorable insight into the professional world and what it takes to work with the Public. This year the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) was assigned, one of the educational building (Little Red School House). BIA was tasked with giving a fire prevention message and educational presentation.



Inessa Bartholomew

Because Camp Smokey staffing is dependent on volunteers (Generation Green, Federal, City and County Agencies), the Pacific Region was very fortunate in getting assistance from a young lady who took time off, from her busy summer schedule.

She spent 15 days helping out at Camp Smokey. Inessa Bartholomew is a Karuk Tribal Member and her mother, Julie White is a Hoopa Tribal Member and employed at the BIA office. Although Inessa is 14 years old; she really connected with the attendees in an appropriate professional manner and used props to explain the use of fire and its benefits. She was able to answer questions about her culture and had an understanding of traditional fire use and the importance of fire use during ceremonial/spiritual tribal events.

The Little Red School House educational presentation was inspired by Judy S. Okulitch, a Youth Fire Prevention and Intervention Program Coordinator of the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal's. The Oregon message is, “Safe Fire” and “Unsafe Fire”, which is different than the previous message “Good and Bad Fire”. The BIA took

its own spin on this important message and incorporated Traditional Native American Fire Use:

A Safe Fire is Useful and has Benefits

- A. Always small and supervised by an Adult
- B. A tool
- C. A fire that is practical and beneficial

Historical fires that were set by Native Americans are different in three ways.

- 1. Depending on purpose of fire, the time of year was important.
- 2. Fires were set often at the same time of year and same locations.
- 3. Fires were low intensity that burn along the ground (did not damage trees or roots).

Adults and Fire Use:

Hunting, Food, Land Management, Pest Control, Tan Animal Hide, and Tree Felling.

Other Natural Benefits: release of cone seeds, germinate dormant seeds, opens forest to sunlight, and reduction of dead trees and vegetation.

Unsafe Fire can have bad Consequences and Destructive to:

- 1. Human Life. Homes, Buildings and Property
- 2. Animal Life. Insects; Plants and Ecosystem
- 3. Watershed and Landscape


Because of the constraints on time between the five educational structures, our presenters learned quickly to size up their target audience to assure that the fire prevention message was received and understood. BIA received many compliments for our presentation, and adults indicated that this material was new and helped them to understand fire use, prescribed fire and many did not realize that Native Americans continue to practice their use of traditional fires.



Happy Belated Birthday Wishes to Frank Silva!



**He celebrated his birthday
February 9th 2011**

Viola and Julio Silva are pleased to announce that their son and Tribal Member, Frank Silva, is currently the President of the Redding Rodeo Association. He is very involved in the activities of the organization and supporting their events as well as community outreach. He is rapidly approaching retirement from his career and hopes to continue to serve on the Rodeo Association as well as become more involved in Tribal activities and events and work with the membership. 



Frank Silva, President of the Redding Rodeo Association getting bikes ready for children who will receive them for Christmas

Children Receive Bikes for Christmas

*Excerpts from Redding Record
Searchlight article by Sean Longoria*

About 100 Shasta County kids received new bikes for Christmas thanks to the Redding Rodeo Association.

The kids are preselected by the association, which asks local schoolteachers to recommend students who might benefit from a free bike.

Frank Silva (above) is President of the Redding Rodeo Association and very active in refurbishing the bikes.

The Rodeo Association gets the bikes through donations local agencies and private donors.

The giveaway is the culmination of months of preparation work. In October, the rodeo association begins

working on the bikes it intends to give away.

The bikes are 100 percent refurbished unless someone donates a new one. Much of the work goes into salvaging bikes for parts and trying to find matching parts for different models.

One problem the Rodeo Association faces is security. This year someone stole 60 bikes from the rodeo grounds.

The association received generous donations to cover the loss, but they are always looking for another place to keep the bikes.


To donate to the bike giveaway or for more information call 949-6742.

ISHI (Harold W. Croy III)



**#34 – Valley Center Jaguars
Linebacker – Freshman JAGS**

Linebackers are a special breed. These guys are the “enforcers” of the defense. Ishi’s job was to make sure that nothing good happens for the offense in the middle of the field. The middle linebacker is the quarterback of the defense. It’s his job to make sure all the other defensive players are lined up correctly and know what scheme they’re going to use on the next play to try to stymie the offense. As the middle linebacker, Ishi was responsible to see that the running back has no success running between the tackles. In the passing game, if the running back or full back comes into the middle of the field to be an outlet receiver, the middle linebacker’s job is to disrupt the pass and make the back regret every coming into his territory. His responsibility on a running play is to be where ever the ball is.

In addition to performing with outstanding leadership, and accomplishments on the field this year, Ishi also maintained a 3.5 GPA. He is currently back at the gym with his Dad (Eric Mendoza), lifting heavy and building muscle mass, and attends VCHS’s 5:00 AM Breakfast club training two days a week for this upcoming football season. 

Iim'nii Tyler Raye Shinar

(Nickname) n̄inamich vírusur (Little Bear)

Nathan Ray Shinar and Angelique Elizabeth Johnson plus big sister Ahlanna Alyssa Elizabeth Johnson proudly welcome Iim'nii Tyler Raye Shinar. She was born on 1-11-11 at 8:13 am. She weighed 7.8 lbs, was 20" long and was born at Mt Shasta Mercy Medical Hospital.

Paternal Grandparents are Radie Shinar, and Linda and Skip Davis of Happy Camp.

Maternal Grandparents are Shannon and Keith Meyers of Yreka



Tiny hands, Tiny feet...There is someone new for you to meet!

Issac Trevor Ray Super

Florraine and Richard Super of Yreka proudly announce the birth of their son Issac at 7:38 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, 2010 at Mercy Medical Center in Mount Shasta. Issac weighed 8 pounds, 15.5 ounces and was 20 inches.



Ivan has been promoted to big brother status.

Maternal grandparents are Pete and Nancy Super of Grenada. Paternal grandmother is Geraldine Stevens of McKinleyville, Calif.

Uncles are Pete, Donald, Larry, Arch, Robert, David and Gary Super, all of Yreka. Thanks to cousins Kayla Super and Rita Thom, both of Yreka, who help bring Issac into the world.

In Loving Memory *Charlene Croy*


May 29, 1951 - January 28, 2011



Charlene Croy peacefully passed away on Jan. 28, 2011 in Yreka surrounded by family and friends. She was 59 years old.

Charlene was born on May 29, 1951 to Charles Robert Thom Sr. and June Elaine Thom. She is survived by her beloved children, Brandy Thom, Harold and Barbara Croy, and Joel David and Cassandra Croy, all of Yreka. She also leaves behind seven grandchildren, all whom thought the world of her: Cody Kent, Jessie Hogg, Harold Croy III (Ishie), Matthew Croy, Alex Vogel, Marissa Croy and Lilianna Croy.

Charlene is also survived by her brothers and sisters Daylene Croy, Evaleen Thom, Franklin Thom and Randall Thom, all of Yreka, Michael Thom from Happy Camp, Ronald Thom from Lower Lake, Walter Thom of Somes Bar, Barbara Bolt of Eagle Point, Chaley Thom of Fort Jones, Jody Boyer of Fall River, Patrick Croy Sr. and Beverly Croy, both of Montague, and Leslie Croy of Santa Rosa. She is also survived by her loving father Charles Robert Thom Sr. Charlene is also leaving behind many nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Charlene will be deeply missed, and she joins her mother June Thom, her brothers Charles Thom Jr. and Daniel Thom, and her sister Sherry Woellert, who are now together enjoying the peaceful resting place. 

Danny,
Walt,
Evaleen,
Barbara,
Franklin,
Michael,
Daylene,
Charlene,
Ron, and
Jack.



In Loving Memory **Dale Attebury**

February 15, 1952 ~ January 27, 2011



Dale will be remembered by his daughter Tuesday, sons Kelly, Dale Jr., Jericho, and Nicoma, brothers Cornelius Attebury, Eugene Aubrey Jr., Ed Sanderson Jr., his sisters Rhonda Aubrey and Florence Hinkle, his uncles Eff and Feen McLaughlin, and aunts Babbs and Dolly and also Talonna Nelson. He joins his mother Bessie Louise Spinks, his father Ed Sanderson Sr., Grandad, Chub & Percy, Sisters Jo Elaine Aubrey and Edena Rose, and brothers Gregory Tripp and Gale Sweets Attebury. ❖

Four Candles

The first candle represents our grief.
The pain of losing you is intense.
It reminds us of the depth of our love for you.

This second candle represents our courage,
to confront our sorrow,
to comfort each other,
to change our lives.

This third candle we light in your memory,
for the times we laughed,
the times we cried,
the times we were angry with each other,

the silly things you did,
the caring and joy you gave us.

This fourth candle we light for our love.
We light this candle that your light will
always shine.
We cherish the special place in our hearts
that will always be reserved for you.

We thank you for the gift your living
brought to each of us.
We love you.
We remember you.

Author Unknown


In Loving Memory

Kenneth “Kirby” Simms

July 18, 1956 - January 27, 2011



Kirby is survived by two aunts, Lucille Albers of Yreka and Ida Conner of Clarksville, Tenn.; his brother John McCash of Chico; his sister and brother-in-law, Shirlee and Willard Carlson of Blue Lake; his brother-in-law Archie Thompson of Crescent City; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father Kenneth Sims Sr., his mother Ella Sims, his brothers Herbert and Robert Pratt, and his sister Alta Thompson. 

I Am Always With You

When I am gone, release me and let me go.

I have so many things to see and do,
You mustn't tie yourself to me with too
many tears,
But be thankful we had so many good
years.

I gave you my love, and you can only guess
How much you've given me in happiness.
I thank you for the love that you have
shown,
But now it's time I travel on.

So grieve for me a while, if grieve you
must

Then let your grief be comforted by trust
That it is only for a while that we must part,
So treasure the memories within your heart.

I won't be far way for life goes on.
And if you need me, call and I will come.

Though you can't see or touch me, I will be
near
And if you listen with your heart, you'll
hear
All my love around you soft and clear.

And then, when you come this way alone,
I'll greet you with a smile and a "Welcome
Home".


In Loving Memory Jo Elaine Aubrey

October 19, 1945 - January 27, 2011



Jo Elaine will be remembered by her daughters Kristy Goodwin, Lisa Aubrey, and Elke Head, her brothers Cornelius Attebury, Eugene Aubrey Jr., her sister Rhonda Aubrey, her uncles Eff and Feen McLaughlin and aunts Babbs and Dolly and Tony.

She joins her mother Bessie Louise Spinks, Grandad, Chub and Percy, brothers Gregory Tripp, Dale Oog Attebury and Gale Sweets Attebury.

She is survived by her grandchildren Beau Goodwin, Janey Goodwin, Sammi Jo Goodwin, Summer Goodwin, Liz Camarena, Brett Rhodes, Amanda Rhodes, Shelby Rhodes, Courtney Culver, Chelsea Post, Jason Day and Frances Day. 

Here I Am

You walk away into the sunset,
You stop, take one last look at me,
I feel that look wash warm all over,
Here I am, here I'll stay.

We've been together but a short time,
Your fingertips have learned my face,
Your hands on me lightened every darken place,
Here I am, here I'll stay.

When I awake and find the morning sun,
As much a part of me as you



My heart can't hold the love that flows from me to you,
Here I am, here I'll stay.

If you would leave, so would the sunrise,
Stay near, let your warm hand kindle me,
A thousand days, a thousand ways, I've needed you,
Here I am, here I'll stay.

Here I am, here I'll stay.

Jessi Coulter



Contract Health Services (CHS)

(530) 493-1600 Ext. 2156, 2151, 2155

IHS Contract Health Services (CHS) is Not an Entitlement Program and Not Everyone is Eligible

CHS Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be an Indian or descendant of an Indian from a Federally-Recognized Tribe of California or descendant of an Indian of California.
2. Must be a permanent resident of Karuk Tribe's Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).

Even if you are eligible, IHS/CHS coverage is not automatic. Should you have an emergency situation requiring you to obtain care at a non-IHS facility, you must notify Contract Health Services within 72 hours. If you do not do this, you will be responsible for the bill.

IHS/CHS coverage is for emergent, life-threatening situations only! Sore throats, ear aches, rash, follow-up care, medicine bills, etc... are not considered emergent or life-threatening and you may be responsible.

Emergency visits will not be covered if you go to the emergency room when the Karuk Clinic is open. If there is an IHS facility in the area and you choose not to use the facility, then you will be denied by CHS and held responsible for the bill.

Referral:

Medical care that is not available in a Karuk Clinic will be referred by one of our doctors. **A REFERRAL DOES NOT IMPLY THAT IHS/CHS WILL PAY FOR CARE.** A patient must meet eligibility criteria, medical priorities, and use of alternate resources. The referrals are reviewed and based on availability of funds; the referral is then approved, denied or deferred. If a referral is denied, the patient may obtain medical care at their own expense.

IHS/CHS Authorization:

In most cases, an approved referral

is limited to one medical treatment and or one appointment. Please call Contract Health Services prior to any follow-up appointments, or additional referrals to another specialist/facility for approval to make sure your coverage is still in effect.

Alternate Resource:

CHS is a payer of last resort. When a patient has Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance, Veteran's Assistance, CHAMPUS/TRICARE, Worker's Compensation, or is covered by any other resource, that resource is the primary payor. When received by the patients, all Explanations of Benefits (EOB) and payment checks from the primary payor(s) must be brought or mailed to the CHS office immediately. Many times the non-IHS provider will turn the patient's bill over to collections because they are unable to get the EOB from the patient. The non-IHS provider cannot collect payment from IHS until they filed the bill with the EOB. Therefore, it is crucial for the patient to provide the EOB either to the non-IHS provider or to the Contract Health Office in order to complete the payment process.

Pregnant/Prenatal Care:

According to Federal Register IHS Regulations, it is mandatory that all other resources be utilized before CHS funds can be obligated. All pregnant women will be interviewed, advised and/or assisted by an IHS Patient Benefits Coordinator in applying for OB Medi-Cal. If you are denied, you will need to take the letter to the CHS office to be filed with your OB referral form. Failure to cooperate with CHS will result in denial to authorize payment for any charges you may incur.



Photo Courtesy Gerry Canning

Newsmagazine Articles!

The Karuk Tribal Quarterly NewsMagazine is a quarterly publication featuring Karuk Tribal members, descendents, families and employees.

If you would like to submit an article, photographs and articles can be emailed to Sara Spence at sspence@karuk.us or Rosie Bley at rbley@karuk.us **OR** you may send your photos and articles to: Sara Spence, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. Photos will be mailed back to you.

Article due dates:

May 15, 2011

August 15, 2011

November 15, 2011

February 15, 2012

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbj/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

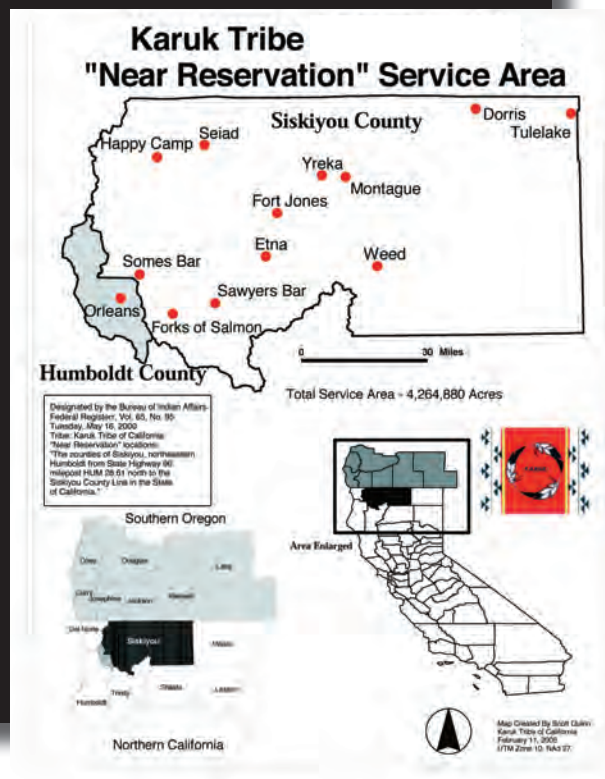
GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$4,284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

KARUK TRIBE Service Area

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025



Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
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Happy Camp, CA
96039

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Spring, 2011

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans



Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.



Newsmagazine Production

Desktop Publishing:
Rosie Bley

Editor:
Sara Spence

Written By:
Karuk Tribal Members, Descendents, Families & Tribal Staff

Printed By:
Mosaic Press LLC, Happy Camp

NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Summer
2011

64236 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA 96039
Toll Free (800) 505-2785
Phone: (530) 493-1600
Fax: (530) 493-5322

www.karuk.us

3,607 Members



Notice of Election

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

Page 2

CHAIRPERSON: 4 Year Term, PAID POSITION: 2011-2015

Candidates will be the two individuals that receive the most votes in the August 2 Primary.

SECRETARY/TREASURER: 4 Year Term: 2011-2015

Candidates will be the two individuals that receive the most votes in the August 2 Primary.

ORLEANS DISTRICT MEMBER AT LARGE: 4 Year Term:
2011-2015

**6th Annual
Basketweaver's
Gathering**

Page 7

**15th Annual
Karuk Tribal
Reunion!**

**July 23rd, 2011
At the River Park!
See Page 6**

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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, November 1, 2011, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a General Election for the **Chairperson, Secretary/Treasurer, and Orleans District Member at Large** positions. Candidate packets will be available at Tribal Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on Friday, July 1, 2011.

POLLING PLACES will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

CHAIRPERSON: 4 Year Term, PAID POSITION: 2011-2015

Candidates will be the two individuals that receive the most votes in the August 2 Primary.

SECRETARY/TREASURER: 4 Year Term: 2011-2015

Candidates will be the two individuals that receive the most votes in the August 2 Primary.

ORLEANS DISTRICT MEMBER AT LARGE: 4 Year Term: 2011-2015

ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, October 18, 2011**. Contact the Election Committee at (800) 505-2785, or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES: Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Wednesday, August 31, 2011 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Wednesday August 31, 2011**.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: (800) 50-KARUK

Notes from the Secretary/Treasurer:

Florraine Super, Tribal Council Secretary/Treasurer



Ayukii, I will write a brief statement to get information out to the tribal members, staff, and community. Side note: In May my son Ivan turned 4 years old and my son Issac turned 6 months.

TRIBAL COUNCIL SECRETARY/TREASURER QUARTERLY REPORT

Youth Leadership—New Council

Our new Karuk Youth Leadership Council consists of the following youth:

- Skyler McNeal, Male Co-Chair
- Summer Goodwin, Female Co-Chair
- Krista Reynolds, Vice-Chair
- Sinead Talley, Secretary/Treasurer
- Geena Talley, Member at Large
- Jared Wilder, Member at Large
- David Burlew II, Member at Large
- Jolie-Ann Super, Member at Large
- Laura Croy, Member at Large

The goal of the Karuk Youth Council is to provide input and feedback on all key aspects regarding our youth. We are very thankful for these young people who have stepped up to improve their community. They all represent what is possible when youth are given a voice at the decision-making table.

RECRUITMENT: We are always looking for Youth Advisors. A youth advisor helps children along the path

to adulthood. Youth Advisors are role models that will engage and support activities sponsored by the youth council. They will oversee and attend meetings. For a detailed list of responsibilities please contact me.

Cultural Classes—

Family Cultural classes will be available to all those who are interested in learning and/or teaching. Classes will provide tribal and cultural awareness by storytelling, history lectures, dances and arts and crafts (basket making, drum making, regalia, and jewelry). Contact me for further information! Please drop in and enjoy this opportunity to learn and teach.

Cultural Class—Look for flyers or look on our Karuk Website for time and dates!

Yreka parents have formed a demonstration brush dance group. We demonstrate our brush dance for schools and community functions. The group consists of 5 to 11 year olds. They have all become very good singers and dancers. If you would like to be a part of this group please contact me. We are always looking for men to help our young boys.

Karuk Tribe Foster Home:

Preserve Our Culture....Open your heart to an Indian child

We are looking for Karuk foster families or people who can: Ensure the child maintains their connection with the Karuk community by using culturally appropriate services. Understand the importance of the child's bond with their natural and extended family. Meet the needs of your own family while sharing your family with the child(ren) placed in your home.

If you would like to offer your home and family and become a foster family, please contact our Karuk Social Services Department. To apply, you need to complete and submit a foster family application and submit to a background check. A home evaluation

will be completed by our social service department.

Check out our webpage regarding Indian Child Welfare at www.karuk.us

Karuk Booster Club: To our Youth—Your success is our goal!

The Karuk Booster Club helps support Karuk enrolled members and enrolled descendents with sports and extra-curricular activities. We support children who are involved in school and community programs!

We are here to help all the Extra-curricular activities our Karuk children are involved in. Please contact Chairman Arch Super for more information. If you need assistance, submit a written request to Arch Super. Provide what activity, cost of activity, and contact information for you and the organization your child is joining, and who will participate. Please note that we can assist when funding is available. So please volunteer with upcoming fundraisers or have your own fundraiser to help support your Karuk Booster Club.

Contacting your Karuk Tribal Secretary/Treasurer:

Please look on our karuk.us website for more information on upcoming events and reports on different committees that I will report on for you. If you would like additional information and/or have any questions, contact me at any time. If you would like to be put on my email list, send me your email address to fsuper@karuk.us with a note saying you would like to receive tribal information. *Florraine Super*



Administrative Programs and Compliance

Erin Hillman, Director

Thanks to the great grant writing skills of Tribal Members Suzanne Burcell and Jaclyn Goodwin, we were awarded the Orleans Health Clinic project funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2010 Indian Community Development Block Grant program. The proposed 4,700 square foot facility will alleviate overcrowding and solve office space needs for the clinic and social services programs in Orleans. Our project kick off meeting is set for May 20 and will be a coordinated effort involving Indian Health Services, Karuk Programs: Administration, Construction, Housing, Health, and the Department of Natural Resources.

In January, we worked with Suzanne Burcell and Meghan Rocha of the Humboldt State University Indian Economic Development Department to develop a plan and funding proposal for an Emergency Preparedness department. When funded, this would be a brand new department for the Tribe, with two new positions, an Emergency Preparedness Coordinator and Geographic Information Systems Technician. The three major

components of the plan are to 1) establish a functioning emergency preparedness department, 2) develop staff and data capacity with training in incident command systems and GIS mapping, and 3) revise, enhance and test the Tribe's Emergency Operations Plan. This proposal has been structured in such a way that the Tribe may submit it to one funder or several.

Since last summer, I have been serving as a steering committee member for the Siskiyou County Hazard Mitigation Planning process. The committee has identified critical facilities, finalized goals of the plan, and implemented the public outreach campaign. Tribal participation in the planning is critical, as we are able to advocate for the needs of our communities in Siskiyou County and through this process, partnerships are developed. The Tribe will host the Siskiyou County Office of Emergency Services public meeting on June 1st in Happy Camp at the Senior Nutrition Site.

On a sad note, in March we said farewell to Tribal Member Emilio Tripp

who had been our Education Program Coordinator since 2009. Although we do miss him, we wish him the best in his new position as a Fisheries Biologist with the Yurok Tribe.

VOTE

Primary Election

Chairperson
Secretary/Treasurer

Tuesday
August 2, 2011



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager



This update covers February through May.

Robert Rohde was hired on 2/8 as a Fiscal Assistant with the Department of Natural Resources in Orleans.

Leaf (Chook Chook) Hillman was rehired on 3/10 for his seasonal Water Quality Technician position in Somes Bar.

Ashley Myers was hired 3/25 as the Orleans Library Assistant, she will be covered by Genine Morris who will be on call to fill in as needed for this grant funded, temporary project.

Ducayne "Duke" Arwood was hired on 4/5 as the Education Program Coordinator; he is filling the vacancy created by **Emilio Tripp's** resignation in March.

Carlotta Whitecrane was hired on 4/18 as the Grant Writer/Resource Developer. She will be working in the Happy Camp office assisting with program grant writing needs.

Isha Goodwin was hired on 4/29 to be the Temporary Part Time Receptionist in the Orleans Medical Clinic.

Dr. John Bardonner, DDS was rehired on 5/26 as the Clinic Dentist in the Yreka Clinic again serving the patients of that area.

Delila Super left her position as Patient Referral Clerk with the Yreka Clinic on 4/28; her position will be filled by existing employee **Michelle Charlesworth**.

Leslie Alford left her position as Data Entry Clerk/Certified Medical Coder with the Yreka Clinic on 5/20 as did **Alana Brown** who left her position as Medical Assistant on 5/25.

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place we post positions and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you!



Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter/Resource Developer

Ayukii!! As you may know in October 2010 the Tribe submitted a grant proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development-Indian Community Development Block Grant for a new Health and Wellness Center, to be developed adjacent to the Senior Nutrition and Family Learning Center in Orleans. We are happy to announce we were awarded \$595,000 for this project! We would like to thank the many Tribal employees and the community who provided us with information and assistance on this proposal—we were well supported!

As of March, Sue Burcell is no longer working for us. She is now working full time for the Hoopa Education Department. To replace Sue we have brought on a new Grant Writer, Carlotta Whitecrane:

The projects we are currently working on include:

- ◆ Department of Housing and Urban Development-Indian Community Development Block Grant—we are developing a project for a new clinic in Happy Camp. This proposal will be submitted by June 15th, 2011.
- ◆ California State Department-Community Services Block Grant Community Action Plan—Every two years we have to provide an updated Community Action Plan for our CSBG funding. These funds are dedicated to our low-income population. A draft of the plan will be available for public comments on June 15th, 2011.
- ◆ Culture & Language Class Funding: we are currently planning and researching funding opportunities for our on-going culture and language revitalization efforts.
- ◆ ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement: this proposal will be due in the beginning of 2012, we are starting to develop a project now so it will be ready to go!

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- ◆ Administration for Native Americans—Preservation & Maintenance-Esther Martinez Initiative—a project focused on Immersion Teaching Techniques with supporting activities to promote and encourage speaking the Karuk Language.
- ◆ IMLS Basic Library Services—A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library for a grant in the amount of \$7,000. This will provide funding for basic library services such as staffing, books, and story-telling events.
- ◆ IMLS Native American/Native Hawaiian Program-A proposal to support the enhancement of the People's Center through capacity building, development of collections care and management, strategic

planning, and other support services.

- ◆ CSD CSBG Target Initiatives-\$100,000-Youth/Education Funding
- ◆ Department of Labor-Employment & Training Administration, Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College & Career Training-Collaborative partner with College of the Redwoods and various other colleges and Tribal organizations.
- ◆ Letter of Inquiry to the California Endowment for Strategic Planning in the Health Program-\$12,000.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us or Carley Whitecrane at cwhitecrane@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva!

Welcome Carley Whitecrane!

Ayukii!! My name is Carley Whitecrane and I have been hired as a grantwriter/resource developer. My husband is Joshua Saxon-Whitecrane, Karuk Tribal Member. He is the grandson of Zona Ferris of Orleans and son of Elaine Stevens. I am a Southern Cheyenne Tribal Member born in Clinton, Oklahoma but raised in Tempe, Arizona. We have recently moved back to the area from Casa Grande, AZ with our children, 5 yr old son Kade Thomas & twin 1 ½ yr old girls Kiera & Karmen. I received my degree from HSU and minor from ITEPP under Sue Burcell. I also worked at K'ima:w Medical Center as a Quality Improvement Coordinator.



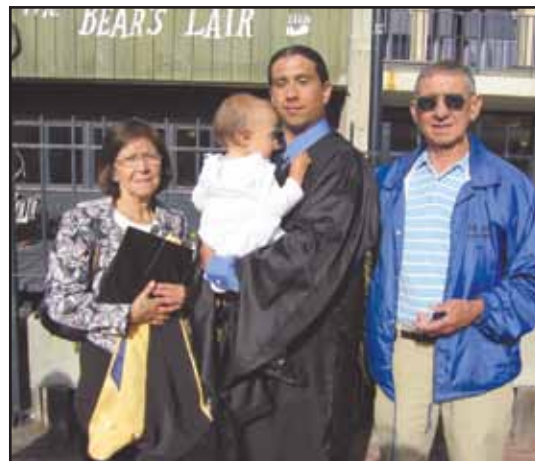
Carley, Joshua, Kade, Kiera and Karmen

My husband and I would like to thank the Happy Camp Community, Karuk Council and Tribe for bringing us back to Karuk Country!!! Yootva!!

Kyle Nelson Earns Dual Masters from UC Berkeley

Karuk tribal member, Kyle Nelson, graduated this May with dual master's degrees in social work and public health from U.C. Berkeley. Kyle grew up in Weaverville, CA and graduated from High School in 1989. He worked as a laborer for 14 years before falling to alcohol/drugs. Ten years ago, Kyle found recovery in a Native men's treatment center where he became inspired by Native professionals and he learned to value his heritage and education. With newfound strength and direction, he enrolled in community college and went on to graduate with honors from Sonoma State University in 2008 with a BA in psychology. He was then accepted to graduate school at U.C. Berkeley where he focused on Native American topics in community health including cultural revitalization as mental health and substance abuse prevention. Kyle is strongly committed to working and advocating for the health and wellness of our Native communities and hopes to work in rural Northern CA Indian country.

Kyle has three daughters and attributes his educational success to the support of his family and community: "I could not have got this far without the love and support of my family and especially my children and my wife, Maura. I want to take this opportunity to thank my parents, John & Arvada Nelson (Karuk) and Karen (Maidu/Paiute) & Steve Simmons. I also want to thank my brothers, Vince and Pat, Uncle David Nelson & Millie, all my other aunts, uncles and relatives, and the Lawe family for your prayers and support over the years. I also want to express my appreciation for the educational support and assistance from the tribe; especially Jennifer Goodwin and Ashlee King. Thank you!"



L-R: Karuk Tribal members Arvada Nelson, baby Oma, Kyle Nelson, and Kyle's father, John Nelson.

Congratulations On Your Achievements Kyle!

Save The Date...

15th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

<http://www.karuk.us/>



At the River Park in Happy Camp July 23, 2011

Free Activities — Vendors — Food — Entertainment — Salmon Dinner
Demonstration Brush Dance — Poker Tournament — Horseshoe Tournament
Volleyball Tournament — Traditional Card Games — Health Fair — Fun Run/Walk
!!! EVERYONE IS WELCOME !!!

For More Information, Contact Sara Spence at (530) 493-1600 or sspence@karuk.us



July 2011

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

This is a drug and alcohol free event. Violators will be asked to leave the premises. Parents are responsible for supervising children at all times.

Happy Birthday Isabela!



Happy 1st Birthday on May 1, 2011 to Isabela Ayita Sanchez. We love you Little Momma! Lots of love from Mommy, Daddy, and all of your family!

Isabela is the daughter of Vincent & Maria Sanchez of Redding and her grandparents are José & Flo Lopez of Happy Camp

Karuk People's Center News and Review

Spring 2011 Basketweavers Gathering

Hélène Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator

Weavers from near and far attended the Spring 2011 Basketweavers Gathering April 29th - May 1st at the Happy Camp Tribal Complex. Activities were funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Karuk Tribe Indigenous Basketweavers program. New this year was a class for less experienced basketweavers, and Friday night pot luck (venison stew, chili, soups and salads, dessert). Field trips were held Saturday morning for gathering willow, and Sunday morning for hazel. The weather was sunny and warm (for a change), and weavers spent the days sharing their art and renewing friendships. The Fall gathering will be held October 2011, and will feature a raffle of high quality hand crafted items. If you are interested in donating to this raffle, please contact the People's Center at 530-493-1600 x 2202.



Karuk Gift Shop and Museum

The gift shop is now online! Please visit <http://www.karuk.us/giftshop/> to view the product selection. At the gift shop we also have a selection of new and used books, jewelry, chocolates, clothing, and other hand crafted items.

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office is starting the process of copying all archaeological records and survey reports from within Karuk areas of interest. These records are contained in three separate information centers through Northern California and reference hundreds of studies. The THPO will be adding this information to the GIS digital mapping project for more accurate review of projects in Siskiyou, Humboldt, and Jefferson counties.

The Panamnik and Happy Camp tribal libraries are being upgraded with funding from the Institute for Museum and Library Services. Library assistants Ashley Myers and Yukon Sakota are working with consultant Adrienne

Harling, and are weeding the current collection in preparation for new acquisitions. The library collection will focus on Karuk, Native, and regional materials, both fiction and non-fiction; it will also include a young reader section. Target date for opening at the Panamnik Library is early August, please stay tuned for details. We will also be holding storytelling events at both sites this summer.

I am continuing to ask for help with a large number of historical photographs with little information (who, when, where, and so forth). The People's Center is requesting any information you may have on the following two photographs. Please contact me at hrouvier@karuk.us. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Yôotva!



**Please help
us identify
these and
other old
photos!**



It's Not All About the Language Program

Ruth Rouvier, Language Program Coordinator

The Karuk people have been working to restore their language for decades, beginning long before there was a Tribal Language Program. Elders taught the language at schools on the River in the 1970s; Native students at HSU developed curriculum and other materials; Karuk youth worked with elders through the AICLS Master-Apprentice program; and the Karuk Language Restoration Committee formed in 1988. The stories of people acting on their own initiative to teach, learn and record the language – some well-known, others not so much – are endless.

These community-based efforts continue today. Sometimes the Language Program does take the lead, as in the case of the Master-Apprentice Documentation Project. However, there are many other instances of people working independently, or in partnership with another organization such as a school or non-profit. This grass-roots commitment to restoring the language, and the enthusiasm of the people involved, is vital to the progress that we are all making to ensure a vibrant future for the Karuk language and culture.

Here are some of the innovative ways Karuk people are working to sustain the language.



Language Classes

Although sometimes I am asked for advice or teaching materials, these efforts are mostly independent of the Language Program.

Yreka: The Yreka Unified High School District offers a once-weekly Karuk language class, taught by Florrine Super and Vina Smith. The class has over 20 students enrolled.

Happy Camp: Franklin Thom volunteers his time twice a month to teach students



at Happy Camp Elementary School. Tia Tiraterra also introduces the Karuk language to her Head Start students – though she says sometimes they already know quite a lot! Both Tia and Franklin receive support from Mercedes DaCosta.

McKinleyville: Julian Lang continues his immersion Karuk language class. He –and his students – report great progress!

Orleans: The KTJUSD provides classes, taught by Phil Albers, for students at Orleans Elementary School.

Facebook

Hoopa Valley High School students have recently formed a Karuk language chat group.

Language in the Home

Many families use the language at home with their young children, with support from recordings or elder speakers.

Of course, these are just a few of the ways Karuk people are working to restore their language. Please tell me what I missed! If you know of a person or organization that should be on this list, write or call me and I will include it in the next newsletter.

KARUK TRIBE TERO SPONSORS FOOD SAFETY Training

The Karuk Tribe TERO has sponsored the Food Safety Handlers Certification training in Orleans and Happy Camp. The training fee of \$89.00 was paid for by TERO funds. Over 50 Tribal and community members attended the training and received a Food Handler's Safety Certification card that certifies them to work with food for five years and is nationally recognized. The course trainer, Mr. Mike Whipple, stated that the communities of Orleans and Happy Camp may have the most certified Food Handlers per capita in the entire state! This means healthy, safe communities!

Yreka tribal members were also invited to take the class at the local Public Health office with their fee paid by TERO as well. There have been many who have partaken of this

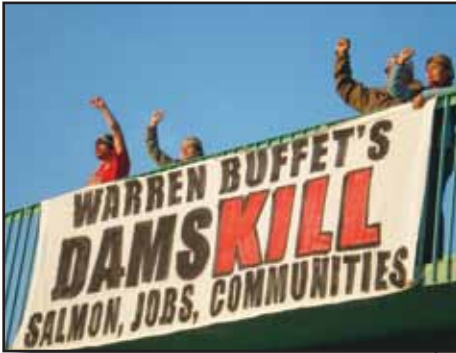
Dion Wood, TERO Director

opportunity and there is still a chance for you to get your food safety certification!

If you are a tribal member living in Yreka or along the I-5 corridor and can make it to the Public Health office for the training, contact TERO Director, Dion Wood to make arrangements for you to take the class and get the national five-year certification. The one-day class is usually held the first week of each month. The TERO office will pay for tribal members to attend either the June, July or August class but space is limited and TERO will no longer pay the fee after August. If you have any questions please contact TERO at 800-505-2785 ext 2030.



KLAMATH DAM REMOVAL UPDATE



Klamath Activists protest at Warren Buffett's shareholder meeting in Omaha, 2009

The clock is ticking on the Klamath Restoration Agreements. The Karuk Tribe has worked feverishly for years on an effort to raze the lower four Klamath River dams. The dams, owned by PacifiCorp (a company owned by billionaire investor Warren Buffet), deny salmon access to hundreds of miles of spawning and rearing habitat and severely degrade water quality. Last year, after years of protests, lawsuits, and

negotiation, the Tribe along with numerous other stakeholders signed the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement. Together, the two Agreements represent a plan to remove the lower four dams, balance water use between agriculture and fisheries, and invest millions in habitat restoration from the Klamath's headwaters to the sea.

There is however a catch. Before the Agreements can be fully implemented, the Secretary of Interior, after review of an Environmental Impact Statement must formally determine whether or not dam removal will 1) advance salmon restoration and 2) be in the public interest. And before the Secretary can issue his determination, congress must approve the Agreements.

"At times it seems like there are still a

lot of hoops to jump through, however the effort has come a long ways since that first trip to Scotland in 2004 to protest Scottish Power, (previous owner of the dams)," said Karuk DNR Director Leaf Hillman.

Hillman adds, "With the weight of over 40 stakeholders behind the Agreements, including PacifiCorp, California, Oregon, Karuk, Klamath, and Yurok Tribes, and a host of environmental and farm groups, the reality of dam removal is closer than ever."

The draft Environmental Impact Statement is due out in September and the necessary legislation is expected to be introduced this summer. These are two places where all interested individuals can comment and lend their voice to the cause.

For updates and information go to www.klamathrestoration.org or contact the Tribe's Klamath Coordinator, Craig Tucker, at ctucker@karuk.us

Craig Tucker, Klamath Coordinator

Mentoring Our Youth

Clarence Barger, Community Health Representative

Being a mentor for a young Native American is very rewarding. On January 27, 2011 Lisa Jordan asked if I would mentor her for her Senior Project at Etna High School in Etna, California.

Roxanne Strangfeld of Circles of Care was the person who connected us.

Lisa's idea was to learn how to play Native American Flute in the hopes to play for Native American tribes in the future.

I was very excited to have a chance to influence this young person's life for the future. I remembered not having a chance like that in my life. Missing the opportunity to have a mentor and not finishing high school; left me with doubtful thoughts and a dubious future that plagued me for quite some time in the years to come. Overcoming these obstacles was difficult for me. I was in the United States Marine Corps during Vietnam. Since the Marine Corps and Vietnam I have accomplished many different projects; finished high school and attended a number of upper level

schools. I came to realize how important it is to help our youth and give them positive role models so that they can have successful and happy lives.

A most important moment though was when Lisa experienced a devastating experience for her. It was a blessing to be in the right place at the right time and give some gentle words of wisdom and support for Lisa.

Lisa's first responsibility was to purchase a Native American Flute. I told her about High Spirits a company in Oregon. She purchased a Cedar flute and we began learning together soon thereafter.

Lisa was faithful in her practice and in a very short time because of her ability to work hard, she performed well for her Senior Project.

I could only be proud of her. She was always aware of her surroundings and remained professional in her attitude at all times.

My hope is that these positive experiences will remain useful throughout

the rest of her life and remind her that no matter what, she can do whatever she wants to do!

Clarence Barger

Lisa Jordan wanted to say a few words herself...

"Having the opportunity to work with Clarence Barger as a mentor for my Senior Project was definitely an honor. Clarence's experience in teaching and playing music made learning to play the NAF both entertaining and thorough. He and his wife Cyndi were very helpful and supportive by teaching me to play, providing an audience, and preparing me for my presentation. I always looked forward to meetings and lessons with Clarence and Cyndi. Thank you both for always being available, opening up your home to me, and making my Senior Project a wonderful experience."

Lisa Jordan

KARUK TRIBAL FLAG 10 YEARS OLD

Dion Wood, TERO Director

2011 is the year our Tribal Flag is ten years old! Back in 2001 the Council was asked if we could hold a contest for the design of a tribal flag. At that time many Tribes already had their own flag and we were asked to donate our tribal flag to the Smithsonian Native American Museum and to the flag collection at the federal office at the Department of Interior. Several conference gatherings displayed tribal flags as well so the Karuk tribe was not able to participate.



and the three eagle feathers in a circle represents a continuum of divine communication from the Creator. The basket designs along the sides are similar to the friendship design one can weave into a basket and the red represents the blood that unites us. It is no wonder why her design was chosen!

Since that summer in 2001 the Tribal Flag design has been widely distributed in

The Tribal Council at that time authorized a contest and over 42 designs were submitted by tribal members. The Tribal Council narrowed the designs down to the top four and after that a color copy of the four designs were mailed out to the membership for a final vote. Over 365 tribal members voted on the winning design. One of the biggest voter turnout ever! Tribal member Lonna Dexter's

design was chosen and she won \$500 for her winning design.

Lonna's design was inspired through her participation at the ceremonies at Panamnik where she saw an eagle flying in circles above the river and she also saw a bear playing in the river across from the dance grounds. Her idea of placing yellow stripes in the flag represents the color of fire and the sparks that inspires us

many ways from official flags with trim to stickers to temporary tattoos to blankets, t-shirts and many other items. You can see it on display at the Department of Interior headquarters, the Tribal Nations Flag display at Crazy Horse Monument and also at the Smithsonian. We are proud to have a Tribal Flag that unites us and that has so much meaning! Congratulations to the Karuk Tribe and Happy 10th Birthday Karuk Tribal Flag!!

Karuk Tribal Reunion Hosts "Just Move It" at the Health Fair

Lessie Aubrey, Director of Health & Human Services

Just Move it in Indian Country is a theme adopted by Michelle Obama to get Indians and other people exercising. The Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program has developed a plan to get people moving now and climax it at the Tribal Reunion on July 23, 2011. There will be a "Just Move It Olympics" for children and teens ages 3-18 years, and then there will be Zumba Dancing. A T-shirt will be given to those who do the Zumba Dance at the Tribal Reunion. Classes are being planned in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans.

The Karuk Tribal Health and Human Service program is sponsoring an exercise challenge to children and teens ages 3 – 18 years. The goal is to get children to begin practicing now for a competition at the Karuk Tribal Reunion, July 23, 2011 at the River Park in Happy Camp.



First, second and third place winners will receive a medal.

Ages 3 – 5 Years: Kick ball the farthest/ 50 yard dash

Ages 6 – 8 Years: 50 yard dash/most jumping jacks/most sit-ups

Ages 9 – 12 Years: Hula Hoop Contest /100 Yard dash / baseball throw

Ages 13 – 15 Years: 3 legged race / basketball dribble contest / girls/boys push-ups

Ages 16 – 18 Years: Girl and boy stand up –fall down-push-up (up/downs) and girl and boy 100 yard dash/50 yard and 3 legged races.

All boys and girls ages 3 – 18 years are eligible to participate.

For more information please contact Lessie, Vickie or Patti at 493-1600 extension 2042, 2134 or 2115, or you may contact Annie at 842-1097.



Education Department News Update

Ducayne "Duke" Arwood, Program Coordinator

A yukii, My name is Ducayne "Duke" Arwood. I am the new education program coordinator for the Karuk Tribe. I have been working in this position since April 5, 2011. I have been working on many projects since I started working here. Many of you may have received a phone call from me this last month or two asking what grade your child is in.

I am in the process of mailing out the Karuk Tribe higher education grant applications. If I missed you and you are enrolling into college for the up coming year of 2011-2012, you can contact me at duarwood@karuk.us, (800) 505-2785 x-2034, or (530) 493-1600 x-2034 and I will mail you the application for the higher education grant. The higher education grant application is also on our www.karuk.us web page under the

departments tab, scroll down near the bottom and click on tribal education. The forms are all there. You can call or email me if you have any questions. The deadline for the application is July 29, 2011.

We have a tutoring program that is in need of tutors. If you have the time and are willing to tutor I would appreciate you getting in contact with me. Also, if you have a child that is in need of a tutor to help with their studies I will try and help find a tutor for your child. I am currently seeking tutors in the Yreka service area. As with most of our programs there is a limited budget and this will be on a first come first serve basis.

There will be an education booth at the Tribal Reunion that will have the educational programs available. I

have been to a few Title VII meetings for parents of Indian students. These groups are important to make sure that the schools are using the money according to Title VII regulations. If you have the time these groups could always use more parents participating to ensure our students are getting the help they need in the schools.

I am continuously receiving scholarship announcements and attend meetings that concern youth employment and education. I just got back from a meeting in Klamath Falls where the U.S. Forest Service is offering several scholarships for students entering specific fields. If you have any question concerning the education department please contact me and I will get an answer to you as soon as I can. Yootva.

In Loving Memory



Gloria Bee Turley

Gloria Bee Turley, 65, of La Grande, died Feb. 2, 2010 at her home in La Grande, Or..

Gloria was born Sept. 13, 1944, to Alvin A. and Bessie (Bennett) Orcutt Sr. in Dunsmuir, Calif. She graduated from Happy Camp High School in Happy Camp, Calif.

Gloria married and began her family and work history in Happy Camp. She worked many years in a veneer plant on the green end and later became a clipper operator. In the '70s, Gloria and her family moved to Eastern Oregon, where she

continued her mill work with Boise Cascade until she retired in 2006.

She loved the outdoors and in her younger years she did things such as flying, waterskiing, horseback riding, wind surfing, hiking and camping. She loved swimming. She loved her children and family and spent a lot of time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gloria is survived by her brother, Wally Orcutt and his wife, Wanda; sister, Arlene Stewart; and brother, Alvin Orcutt and his wife, Karen.



Gary Rails

Gary passed away in Happy Camp on Thursday, April 7, 2011.

Gary was born in Eureka, Calif. on Jan. 1, 1948.

Gary was preceded in death by his father and mother, Leroy and Louise Rails; his son Gary Paul Rails Jr.; his sisters Susie Rails and Bonnie Morton; his brother Thomas Morton; his nephews Mitchell Morton and Thomas Morton Jr.; and his grandparents William and Bessie Tripp and Roy and Gladys Rails.

Gary is survived by his son Troy and daughter Twila and grandson; his brother Duke and sister-in-law Gen; his brother Chuck and sister-in-law Lucy; his brother Walt and sister-in-law Carol; his

sister Delma and brother-in-law Odus; his nephews and nieces: Debbie, Terry, Jamie, Derek, Chad, Charlie, Frankie, Davie, Buffey, Gary Glenn, Tory, Toni, Jeff, Wendy, Wade, Wally, Vernon and Barry; cousins: Karen Sue, Littleman, Bill, Jake and Phillip Tripp; Bart and Vick Starritt and Detsy Rogers; Carol and Bucky, Don Warren, Merlin, David, Amos, Brian and Phillip Tripp; Jason, Julian, Jerome and Jeanna Lang; Bobby, John and Roberta Garrison; and Bernadette and Bernard Lowry Jr.; and best friends Ben Camerano and Robert Garrison Sr. and many more family members and friends.

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTTTP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*

Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

Happy Camp TANF Office

64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040

The Happy Camp site office has been very busy with the teen nurturing parenting and the AOD education class. The TANF clients colored 143 eggs and donated them for the Easter Celebration in Happy Camp CA.

We are looking for child care providers, if interested please contact Lisa Aubrey (530) 493-2040 Ext. 6003.



Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Maria Applewhite, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours:

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5,
after 3 by appointment only.

Yreka TANF Office

1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097

The Yreka TANF site staff has been very busy this spring traveling to yearly trainings and meetings, while maintaining their current case load of fifty. In April, we conducted a Mother's Day incentive with a turnout of ten clients. The staff, clients and their families made picture frames, gift boxes and beaded earrings.

In June we will be conducting a Father's Day Incentive. The Yreka TANF realizes not all households have a two-parent family; therefore, all TANF clients are welcome to attend these incentives.

We are in the process of adding cultural classes and parenting classes to our program. If anyone has input feel free to contact our office.

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

Orleans TANF Office

39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680

KTTTP's Orleans site office is located in the rear office space of the Tribal Clinic. Services are provided for eligible Karuk Tribal Members and/or Karuk Tribal Documented Descendants. Eligible applicants received a range of monetary and non-monetary services that assist the client to ending dependence on Federal Cash Aid.

Clarence Hostler is currently providing AOD classes to all three areas and he also will be holding traditional sweats in Happy Camp behind the museum so if you need more information please contact him at the number above.



All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services.

Karuk Tribal Members Lead Project Uniting Over 258 Tribal Child Care Programs

Dion Wood, TERO/Child Care Director

The Tribal Child Care Technical Assistance Center (TriTac) operated by the Native American Management Services (NAMS) company out of Reston, Virginia contacted their former employee Dion Wood (now the Tribe's TERO / Child Care Director) through his participation in the National Indian Child Care Association (NICCA) to coordinate a project that would demonstrate the uniting of over 258 Tribal Child Care programs through making of a quilt to celebrate the 20th anniversary of federal Tribal Child Care funding through the federal Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) now known as Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) administered by the Office of Child Care in the Administration for Children and Families bureau (ACF) of the Health and Human Services (HHS) department of the US Government.

Dion enlisted his sister, tribal member Darlene Colston, his mother, Margene Pons and her sister, Beverly Rose to take on the project. They were all previously enlisted in 2001 to construct a Tribal Child Care quilt and it turned out so beautiful and is so respected that the federal Office of Child Care and TriTac wanted to have another one made to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of CCDF. Once it was all agreed that they would construct another quilt, Darlene was inspired with the design and then the process began. TriTac sent Darlene, Margene and Beverly to the 19th Annual National Tribal Child Care Conference in Anaheim, CA to set up a table to have all the tribal grantees design a quilt block. After the conference, all the blocks were gathered and additional blocks were mailed in from Tribes who were not able to attend the conference. Through the following year, the quilt was assembled and it was unveiled and presented at the 20th Annual National Tribal Child Care

Conference in Minneapolis, MN.

No words can describe the amount of energy, work and love that went into the making of the latest Tribal Child



Tribal Child Care Quilt: Left - Right: Dion Wood, Dion's mother Margene Pons, his aunt Beverly Rose & his sister Darlene Colston.

Care quilt. It took well over 1000 hours to complete its construction. The quilt has 258 Tribes represented in the form of a quilt block from throughout Indian Country. Those Tribes who did not submit their designed quilt blocks are represented with their names printed on a block so that all the Tribes would be

symbolically united. The quilt measures 10 feet 3 inches tall by 12 feet 9 inches wide! It was truly a labor of love and everyone involved did an outstanding job. The 20th Anniversary CCDF Quilt will be displayed at all future Tribal Child Care conferences. It was also discussed to have it on display at the ACF Tribal Consultation meetings in Washington DC in the future. A huge "Congratulation" goes out to tribal members Dion Wood and Darlene Colston, their mother Margene and their Aunt Beverly for doing this work that will inspire tribal child care programs and the federal government for years to come! Yootva for making the Karuk Tribe shine! This is something definitely to be proud of!!

The quilt block for the Karuk Tribe is a representation of the Tribe's seal with the addition of a bear cub playing in the grass, smelling flowers with a butterfly and rainbow added to symbolize the youth and innocence and beauty of our tribal children. Our quilt block is found on the large hand, middle finger looking like a ring on that hand. The overall design depicts an adult hand reaching out to a child's hand with the inspiration and knowledge flowing down from the Creator through symbolic sacred eagle feathers and the sun.

VOTE

Primary Election

Tuesday, August 2, 2011

Chairperson

Secretary/Treasurer

Karuk Tribe Represents Indian Country And United States At 2011 World Forum

Dion Wood, TERO/Child Care Director

Recently, TERO/Child Care Director Dion Wood and Council Member Alvis "Bud" Johnson attended the 2011 World Forum on Early Care and Education in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Karuk Tribe has been a major leader in the early childhood arena with the Child Care Director spearheading the formulation of the Tribal Child Care Association of California (TCCAC) where he is the Vice-Chair, and also the National Indian Child Care Association (NICCA) where he is also the Vice-Chair of that organization. NICCA has entered into the World Forum bringing representatives from Indian Country in the USA to the global level. There were 76 Nations represented at the World

Forum and even more counting Tribal Nations. It was eye opening to learn of the battles of other countries who are trying to better the lives of children. It was also humbling to meet other warriors fighting extreme circumstances for children from other nations around the world.

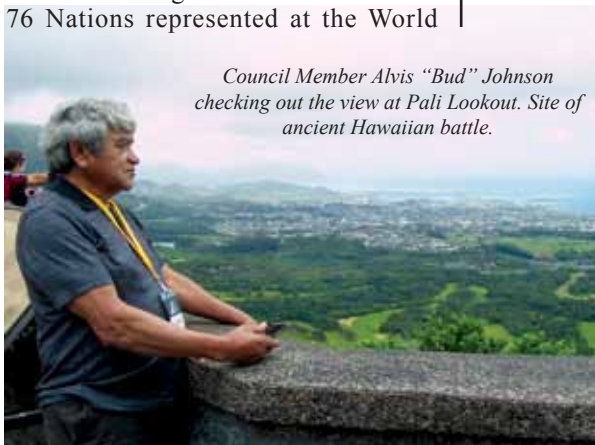
The local Hawaiian Early Childhood programs hosted the NICCA representatives to a fascinating tour and visit to their school, Alu Like Inc. where they were treated with a traditional Hawaiian greeting of singing welcome and the gift of lei's and a lunch with traditional foods. NICCA representatives also visited another Hawaiian School

"Aha Punana Leo" where their traditions and language are taught to pre-schoolers up to High Schoolers along with the regular academics. Once again the visitors were treated to a traditional Hawaiian welcome ceremony and a traditional lunch. The visit to the school was awe inspiring to see the youngsters speaking Hawaiian and being taught the Hawaiian language. The passion of the school administrators was amazing!



"National Indian Child Care Association representatives and Alvis "Bud" Johnson, Dion Wood and host Lani Kakeikini from native Hawaiian school, Alu Like Inc. stand in front of statue of King Kamehameha, Unifier of the Hawaiian Islands, at 2011 World Forum on Early Care and Education in Honolulu, HI"

Council Member Alvis "Bud" Johnson checking out the view at Pali Lookout. Site of ancient Hawaiian battle.



There were many new acquaintances and new friends made from the world over. These contacts will prove beneficial in the days and years to come. The Karuk Tribal Council has supported the work of our Child Care Director, Dion Wood and looks forward to innovative ideas and initiatives to be implemented through the child care program and through the forum of the Tribal Child Care Association of California and the National Indian Child Care Association to benefit Karuk children and families.

Happy 63rd Anniversary Viola & Julio Silva!

Happy 63rd Anniversary to Viola And Julio Silva. They were married on May 15th 1948.

Anniversaries are very special, especially for Viola And Julio. They have six children- Frank, Armand, Cynthia, Melvin, Tim, and André Silva. They have a very big family with 80 grandkids, great-grandkids and foster kids.

Submitted by Lisa Schamehorn



We all love you! "Happy Anniversary"



Karuk Head Start Update

Patty Brown, Director

The Karuk Head Start only has 4 weeks of school until our programs close for the summer! Both centers have been busy preparing the children through engaging activities to support school readiness and planning for the end of the year celebration.

The Yreka center has undergone a lot of staffing changes in the past few months. After many years of dedicated service, Betty Robinson is no longer working as our cook in Yreka. We appreciate her commitment to the program and the loving care she took to make sure the children, families, and staff was taken care of. Leona Peters has done an outstanding job as the new cook in Yreka, having big shoes to fill. Tamara Alexander, the morning teacher assistant in Yreka moved out of the area and will be missed. We welcome Janessa Jerry, the new morning teacher assistant who is blending right in and look forward to her contributions to our program. After going through the interview process for a cook's aide and bus monitor position in Yreka, two new part time positions, we are pleased to welcome Dolores Davis as the part time cook's aide to help Leona in the kitchen. Our new bus monitor is Rhi Wilson, a parent of the Yreka Head Start program. Rhi is also a child care provider and will bring her experience to our children and families. Even during the challenges that come with the changes, our staff continues to hold together and a big Yootva goes to Marlene, Nichole, Josie, Rana, and Leona for supporting each other to make sure the program maintained the standards of quality the children and families deserve.

Our children in Yreka enjoyed the Karuk Youth Dancers who demonstrated the Brush Dance and sang Karuk songs. Frank Thom visits the school regularly to share Karuk language, stories, and culture. The Happy Camp children are consistently visited by Daniel Goodwin who shares language and culture activities with the children. Our teachers support language, song, and culture on a daily basis through every day activities.

Both centers provide rich and multiple opportunities and experiences for children to discover and explore the world around them, including bringing in community workers like the Police Department, Fire Department, Ambulance, and Smokey the Bear, as well as visiting the Post Office. The children learn a lot through these hands-on experiences.

**We encourage you
to check out the
HEAD START ANNUAL REPORT
which is available at
<http://www.karuk.us/>**

Yreka children and families had a fun education experience by attending "Science Night" at the center. It was well attended and everyone had an opportunity to participate in science experiments and took home easy to do science experiments to do with the children at home.

In Happy Camp we have opened up our center every Tuesday afternoon for a Teen Parenting class. We have a core group of six young parents who are learning all kinds of information about being a parent and how to take care of their baby.

The Director and Marlene Rodriguez, Center Supervisor for Yreka attended the Johnson and Johnson Health Care Institute in St. Louis, MO, a comprehensive and high quality training on how to support our parents in better health practices for their children. We were both certified to present this information as a health education workshop for our staff and parents and plan to implement this in the coming school year.

Education remains a priority for our teachers and program staff with several close to receiving their AA degree. In addition to college coursework, our committed staff continues to attend

workshops and trainings focusing on quality practices to support children and families.

We have a hardworking Policy Council who has actively supported the Karuk Head Start in approving new policies, funding opportunities, travel, a change to the quorum by-law, new mission statement, service delivery plans, parent, and employee issues. Two of the Policy Council members participated in the lengthy interviews held recently at the Office of Head Start Triennial review.

The Office of Head Start just completed the Triennial Review for our Head Start program the first week of May. There were seven reviewers who spent the week going over every aspect of our program extensively. Donna Goodwin-Sanchez, along with the Director and with our Happy Camp staff were interviewed as well as provided documentation to support compliance with the regulations as set forth by the Office of Head Start. We were reminded of how many strengths our program offers during this process. I would like to add another big YOOTVA for our staff, policy council, parents, KCDC Board, and Tribal Council for their participation in the review.

We are now recruiting for eligible students (3 years old by December 2) for the 2011-2012 school year and applications are available at both of the Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribal clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp, CA. 96039.



Childrens Mental Health Awareness Day

Together We Grow

The Naa Vúra Yéeshiip Sons of Tradition Boys Group sponsored in part by Karuk Circles of Care marked National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day with the kick-off of the 'Together We Grow' Community Garden Project for the community and the elders of our tribe. The event was attended by several members of the Sons of Tradition and invited guests from the community, Jose Rodriguez, Lorelie Lopez, Thelma Sloan and Maria Rodriguez.

We were later joined in the effort by Emmitt and Candi Randazzo for extra help filling the boxes.

While they enjoyed their lunches, Thelma spoke to the group about raising gardens when she was a child, Pow Wows and the Farmer's Almanac planting guide. After lunch, homemade cupcakes were shared, hand delivered by the baker herself, Maria.

The group formally thanked Phil Albers Sr., and Richard Black for their contribution to the Community Garden which included leveling the ground for the garden, laying a water pipe to water the future garden, and delivering the soil to the garden site. The group was very excited to get

Circles of Care
Sons of Tradition
Karuk Elders
Naa Vúra Yéeshiip

Rivkah Barmore, Youth Coordinator/Case Manager



started after lunch so they literally ran to the garden-site and filled the garden-boxes with the soil for over forty-five minutes before they (the boys group) needed to return to school.

As a part of The Sons of Tradition Community Service component, the group will continue to work on the garden throughout the summer and distribute the harvested vegetables to the elders in the community, and others, who may enjoy the bounty.

We would like to offer a special thank-you to Tribal Council Member Sonny Davis, who couldn't attend the Children's Mental Health Awareness Day event and kick-off to the garden, but who took time to give a Karuk blessing to the ground where the garden is located. Also, a special acknowledgement to Charles Kaiser for volunteering to make the garden boxes and working tirelessly to complete them for the Children's Mental Health Awareness Day, Sons of Tradition, Elder's Community Garden event.

STATISTICS ABOUT RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

Tanya Busby, Administrative Assistant/ Pikiav Program Coordinator

- ◆ Every 2 minutes, somewhere in America, someone is sexually assaulted.
- ◆ 82.8% of rapes committed by an intimate partner are not reported to the police.
- ◆ 35% of college men who voluntarily participated in psychological research conducted at several universities indicated they might commit a rape if they knew they could get away with it.
- ◆ Around the world, at least 1 in every 3 women has been beaten, coerced into sex, or otherwise abused in her lifetime. Most often the abuser is a member of her own family.
- ◆ 20% to 25% of college women in the United States experience attempted or completed rape during their college career.
- ◆ In 2005-2006, there were an average annual 232,010 victims of rape, attempted rape, or sexual assault.
- ◆ About 44% of rape victims are under age 18, and 80% are under age 30.
- ◆ The health care costs for intimate partner rape, domestic abuse and stalking exceed \$5.8 billion each year. Nearly \$4.1 billion of which is for direct medical and mental health care services.

Memorable Experiences for Orleans 8th Graders

by Bari Talley



Alyssa Allgier, NaTessa Donahue and Geena Talley at our nation's Capitol

On April 16, Orleans Elementary students Alyssa Allgier, NaTessa Donahue and Geena Talley, left the River to travel to the Sacramento airport. On the 17th, the group, which included their teacher Kim Hyde and advisor/parent Bari Talley, flew to Washington, D.C., for an 8th Grade Trip to remember.

The girls enjoyed many typical tourist activities; like walking and dining al fresco in DuPont Circle, touring the National Mall and Smithsonian Museums by bicycle, navigating the city by metro, and shopping at the Georgetown and Pentagon City Malls.

"What surprised me the most was all of the different languages I heard being spoken," said teacher Kim Hyde.

Other highlights included a visit with Senator Barbara Boxer's Aide, Joaquin Esquivel, and touring the Library of Congress and Capitol buildings.

Remarkably, the group was also invited to visit with senior staff at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Office of Native Affairs and Policy. Students wore Native basket caps and necklaces to meet with the honorable Geoffrey Blackwell, Chief, Irene Flannery, Deputy Chief, and Daniel Rumelt, Senior Policy Advisor.

The FCC staff were incredibly hospitable, and took 2 ½ hours to provide a tour of the building, meet with the group, and host a friendly luncheon, where the students received a lot of positive attention.

The group discussed lack of critical services in Orleans, such as high speed internet/broadband, cell service, and reliable phone service; as well as the safety issues and educational impact these missing resources have on the community.

"What surprised me the most was all of the different languages I heard being spoken," said teacher Kim Hyde.

It was a very empowering experience for our future leaders to feel heard and be so respectfully received by the office that's dedicated to helping resolve these problems.



NaTessa Donahue, Joaquin Esquivel, Geena Talley and Alyssa Allier in Barbara Boxer's Office

The Orleans 8th Grade group received an additional unexpected treat— an invitation by Daniel Rumelt and his wife Kathie Klass (who, incidentally, works for the USDA Telecommunications Department) for dinner at the National Press Club where they are long-time members. The National Press Club displays an impressive collection of historic photographs, and again, the students' Native caps and necklaces inspired notice amongst patrons who were from all over the world. After dinner, Dan Rumelt hosted an auto tour around town, including Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, National Cathedral, Pentagon Memorial, Air Force Memorial, and Japanese War Memorial, which were beautifully lit and impressive at night.

"The hotel was great to come back to after walking/touring all day. It was fun to meet other junior high students visiting D.C. and just hang out," said NaTessa Donahue.

The group was happily exhausted and ready to get back to the west coast on Saturday, April 23rd around midnight. Upon return home, the River was a welcome site to the travelers, but the memories of this journey will last a lifetime. Thanks to support by the school, parents, community and the Karuk Tribe in helping make this trip possible.



Geoffrey Blackwell, NaTessa Donahue, Kim Hyde, Alyssa Allgier, Bari Talley and Geena Talley at the FCC Headquarters

Weaving and Wellness Conference

Grant Gilkison



Josa Talley, NaTessa Donahue, Alyssa Allgier, Ashley Allgier and Sinéad Talley at the welcoming ceremonies

The Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC), along with local Tribes and various partnering programs hosted a Community Health and Wellness Summit entitled Weaving Wellness in Native Communities held March 31 – April 2, 2011 at the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel. The summit was an opportunity for the Native American community to come together to begin developing sustainable wellness plans for individuals and Tribal communities. Participants worked together to access tools, training and support to address issues of mutual concern to help empower them to assist their communities to create the change they envision based upon the culture and traditions of their Tribes.

Our tribal communities are experiencing an inordinate amount of grief due to drug addiction, poverty, and violence. This conference was an important opportunity to work with other native communities in exploring ways and learning tools to help bring about healing and healthy communities.

The wellness of our communities is a critical issue to our sustainability. Karuk communities are experiencing



Alyssa Allgier, Ashley Allgier, and NaTessa Donahue at the Blue Lake Hotel

generational cycles of violence, drug addiction and poverty. Learning ways to combat those negative barriers to having a good life will help our youth and families in the future.

"It was healthy to focus on the state of wellness in our communities and how we can help. It was also good to meet and network with other

tribal folks from other communities," said Bari Talley.

The conference was a fun team building/bonding experience for the Karuk youth and adults who participated. Karuk Youth Council and videography



Jared Wilder, Geena Talley, Sinéad Talley and Ashley Allgier working at Youth Film Editing Workshop, facilitated by Humboldt Access

team members, Skyler McNeal, Laura Croy, Jared Wilder, Tessa Donahue, Ashley Allgier, Alysa Allgier, Sinead Talley, Geena Talley and Josa Talley gained valuable training and leadership skills from attendance at the Wellness Summit. Building collaboration of native communities and native youth to help our communities steer toward healthier lifestyles was the focus.

"I had a great time at the conference! My favorite part was the Humboldt Access workshop because I got some really good tips on editing and creating videos from them." – Geena Talley

"It was really fun. My favorite part was video taping everyone because I like to operate the camera and all equipment." – Alyssa Allgier

Thanks to NCIDC and Karuk Tribe for hosting and supporting this important conference.

Cobell v. Salazar Indian Trust Settlement Class Action Lawsuit

There is a proposed Settlement in Cobell v. Salazar, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government.

On December 21, 2010, The United States District Court for the District of Columbia granted preliminary approval to the Settlement. On December 8, 2010, President Obama signed legislation approving the Settlement and authorizing \$3.4 billion in funds.

You may be a part of this Settlement with certain rights in this Settlement if you are an:

- ☒ Individual Indian Money ("IIM") account holder (even if the account is currently not active or open),
- ☒ Individual Indian who has or had an ownership interest in land held in trust or in restricted status,
- ☒ Heir to a deceased IIM account holder or individual landowner.

For more information visit <http://www.cobellsettlement.com/> where forms, information, and videos are available.

Questions?

Call Toll-Free: 1-800-961-6109
Email: Info@IndianTrust.com
By Mail: Indian Trust Settlement
P.O. Box 9577
Dublin, OH 43017-4877

Karuk Tribe Supports Denim Day

April 27, 2011

*Tanya Busby, Administrative Assistant/
Pikyav Program Coordinator*

During the month of April, CALCASA observes Denim Day California. This day protests an Italian Supreme Court decision that overturned a rape conviction. **The Court decided the female plaintiff could not have possibly been raped because she was wearing tight jean pants**, and the defendant could not have removed her pants without her assistance and thus consent.



Denim Day California has sent a message that there is NEVER a reason or excuse to sexually assault someone

After the ruling, female Italian parliamentarians wore jeans in protest, and in solidarity, this protest was followed by California's Senate and Assembly. Since the 1990s, Denim Day California has sent a message that there is never a reason or excuse to sexually assault someone. This year's Denim Day CA event took place on Wednesday April 27, 2011 on the West Steps of the State Capitol.



Karuk Tribal employees & council members support Denim Day

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

CARE Program:

Provides a discount on your utility bill.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Applicant must apply concurrently for financial assistance from other agencies in the service area.

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home).

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

Helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025



Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 2
Happy Camp, CA
96039

Or Current Resident

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Spring, 2011

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans



Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.



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Sara Spence

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Descendents,
Families &
Tribal Staff

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Happy Camp

NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Fall
2011

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www.karuk.us

3,620 Members

Primary Election Results Page 2

Tribal Reunion Photos Pages 6 & 7

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Photo courtesy
Ed Schnurbusch








Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039






OFFICIAL Election Results Primary Election August 2, 2011

The results of the August 2, 2011 Primary Election have been certified by the Election Committee. Arch Super and Russell Attebery will be placed on the **November 1, 2011** ballot for the **General Election** for the Chairman seat and Joseph Waddell, Alvis Johnson, and Florrine Super will be placed on the **November 1, 2011** ballot for the **General Election** for the Secretary/Treasurer seat.

Chairperson, Paid Position, 4 Year Term, 2011-15

	 Arch Super	 Russell Attebery	 Robert A. Goodwin	 Dora Bernal	 Crispen McAllister	 Hermanett Albers	 Geraldine Peters	Totals
Yreka	40	20	4	15	6	9	7	101
Happy Camp	21	38	19	4	11	1	4	98
Orleans	7	12	14	0	8	1	2	44
Absentee	81	44	35	18	9	6	1	194
Totals	149	114	72	37	34	17	14	437

Secretary/Treasurer, 4 Year Term, 2011-15

	 Joseph Waddell	 Florrine Super	 Alvis Johnson	 Corina Alexander	 Dolores Davis	Totals
Yreka	16	34	18	24	9	101
Happy Camp	43	6	39	8	2	98
Orleans	6	5	27	5	1	44
Absentee	53	71	32	16	21	193
Totals	118	116	116	53	33	436

Tribal Council Meets with US Attorney Ben Wagner



Members of the Tribal Council met with U.S. Attorney Ben Wagner and Laurel White from the Native American Liaison office regarding various issues including violence against women, Tribal Sovereignty and relationships with State and Local law enforcement. 

L-R: Native American Liaison Laurel White, Chairman Arch Super, Vice Chair Michael Thom, Members Dora Bernal and Sonny Davis, US Attorney Ben Wagner, and Members Bud Johnson and Crispen McAllister

Councilmember Crispen King McAllister

*Crispen King McAllister "Achkuun"
and Ashley Nicole McAllister "Ashni"*




Aukii Tribe,

Yootva (Thank you) to all the members for all the support you have given. I've been busy with many things, but there is one thing I would like to speak with you about. Early this spring the North American Indigenous Caucus gathered together. Over 200 tribes from North America came together to discuss the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Since

then, I've been working closely with friends in the United Nations New York City, and with other tribal leaders all over the country to promote the success and implementation of this United Nations Charter. The Charter was recently endorsed by the United States President Obama who overturned the previous administration's opposition. As a tribal leader, my goals are to promote the well being of all the membership and friends of the Karuk, and to educate ourselves on

the definition of "We are a Sovereign Nation." In the most near future I will be working to see through more negotiable terms with the State and Federal governing agencies.

Yootva (Thank you) – Crispen King McAllister 

Crispen King McAllister was honored to speak on behalf of our people at the North American Indigenous Caucus

General Election VOTE

November 1, 2011

**Chairman
Secretary/Treasurer
Orleans District Member at Large**

Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

Ayukü!! The Grants Department has been in full swing this summer. Carley has jumped in head first working on a variety of different projects and grants. She has been a great addition to the Grants Department.

The projects we are currently working on include:

- **Culture & Language Class Funding:** We are continuing to research funding opportunities for our on-going culture and language revitalization efforts.
- **ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement:** this proposal will be due in April of 2012; we are starting to develop a project now so it will be ready to go! This will be a project with the Department of Natural Resources related to water quality issues.
- **Domestic Violence Shelter:** We are hoping to find funding to assist with a Domestic Violence Shelter in Yreka. We have identified a place to house such a program but ongoing operation costs need to be determined before we can begin implementing such a project.
- **Diabetes Team:** Annie Smith initiated a Diabetes Team to assist with the development and implementation of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention activities and ideas. This is a very important area of focus in our communities as diabetes rates are going up. We are excited to be a part of this team and hope to bring valuable resources and ideas to the collaboration.
- **Orleans Health and Wellness Center:** We are researching additional funding sources and donations for the Orleans Health and Wellness Center. Project planning is underway for the new Orleans Health and Wellness Center. It has been determined that additional funding will be necessary for satisfactory project completion.

- **On-Going Needs Assessment Surveys:** All Tribal Members & Descendants living in the service areas (Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans) Fill out your Surveys at www.surveymonkey.com/s/karuk2011 !!

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- **Department of Housing and Urban Development-Indian Community Development Block Grant**—we submitted a project for a new clinic in Happy Camp.
- **Living Cultures Grants**—A proposal in support of the Karuk Basket Weaving classes for a grant in the amount of \$5,000. This will provide funding to continue basket weaving classes in Orleans and Happy Camp.
- **The Blue Shield Foundation for 2011 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative**—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program.
- **Year Five of the HRSA Non-Competing Continuation Budget Period Progress Report**, \$742,125 in support of the Health and Human Services Program.
- **Special Diabetes Program for Indians** continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.
- **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs**- We submitted a proposal in the amount of \$43,838 to the Native American Business Development Institute (a branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs) that provides funding for a tribal-wide reservation economic development plan. This would be a great way to consider the various economic development opportunities within our region. Once we complete this analysis we could then submit funding for an actual feasibility/

marketing study to see how we would implement a new economic development plan.

As we continue to look for funding in various areas—major areas that are in great need include culture and language class opportunities and/or camps, physical wellness needs (this is based on the high number of overweight/obese patients we serve), and youth activities in general are highly needed. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us or Carley Whitecrane at (530) 493-5257 ext. 2421 or e-mail at cwhitecrane@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva! 🏹



Karuk Takes on Forest Service

Orleans Community Fuels Reduction Plan Desecrates Sacred Areas

Craig Tucker and Bill Tripp

No one denies the fact that aboriginal lands administered by the US Forest Service are in dire need of management. Years of poor forest thinning practices and fire suppression have left our forests dangerously choked full of brush and dense stands of young trees – a catastrophic wildfire waiting to happen. This is why the Tribe was pleased several years ago when Six Rivers National Forest announced plans for an Orleans Community Fuels Reduction Plan (OCFR).

Despite much controversy over the initial proposal from the Forest Service, Karuk staff worked diligently to make sure the Plan served to reduce the risk of fire but also was sensitive to the cultural sites surrounding Orleans.

The OCFR project and its proposed activities span the Panamniik World Renewal Ceremonial District as well as the Amaikiarram Cultural Area. The Project would also affect lands adjacent to the Katimiin Cultural Management area as well as numerous Tribal Trust properties. These areas are sacred and of important cultural significance to the Karuk Tribe.

After many rounds of comment and discussion, the Tribe reluctantly supported the project; however, when logging began, DNR staff immediately noted that the Forest Service had once again reneged on its promises and violated the law. In contrast to their own logging plan, large hardwoods, and conifers that were to be protected were logged, in

some cases along medicine man trails. In areas near sacred sites the plan called for hand treatments, yet heavy equipment was even used within these established logging system exclusion areas.

“We participated

“...the Forest Services’ actions violated federal law,” according to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Karuk Tribe.”



in good faith in the Forest Service’s collaborative process. Although we were assured that our sacred areas would be protected and respected, it’s clear now that these were hollow promises. Furthermore, the Forest Services’ actions violated federal law,” according to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Karuk Tribe.

After realizing the damage that was occurring, some Tribal members and other local activists took the initiative to stop the logging operation. An ad-hoc group who refer to themselves as the Klamath Justice Coalition took it upon themselves to block access to the logging areas one cold December morning in 2009. This act of civil disobedience effectively ended work on the OCFR and gave the Tribe time to file a lawsuit against the Forest Service.

The Tribe’s suit was effective. After receiving the Tribe’s complaint, U.S. District Judge Alsup immediately ordered the project stopped while both sides made their arguments to the court.

In his decision last June, Judge Alsup ruled “Without determining whether sloppiness, poor decision-making, or improper motivations might explain the communication failure, this order finds that the set of communication methods adopted by defendants was not adequate to inform Timber Products that certain preventative mitigation measures were imperative. This failure to follow through constitutes a violation of defendants’ ... responsibility [under the National Historic Preservation Act] to evaluate and mitigate potential adverse impacts.”

The Judge has directed the Forest Service to propose a plan to remedy the harm done and to bring the project into compliance. The Tribe is demanding that in the future, Six Rivers National Forest must formally consult with the Tribe before initiating any timber plan and follow through on agreed protection measures such as tribal contract reviews prior to award. Currently, Six Rivers has an agreement with the State Historic Preservation Office which allows them to initiate timber plans without the usual consultation.

The issue is slated to be resolved this fall; however appeals from either side could prolong resolution.

15th Annual



Photos on
this page
by Amanita
Mollier
Photography



Karuk Tribal Reunion



Photos on this page are
courtesy Ed Schnurbusch
Photography



To the Karuk Tribe:

I recently attended the Tribal Reunion and took a lot of photographs. Please feel free to use these pictures any way you like. It's my way of giving back a little. Some day, I hope to visit Happy Camp and the surrounding area again. Thanks for the hospitality- Ed Schnurbusch



Capturing the Language for Future Generations

Ruth Rouvier, Language Coordinator



In January 2009, six teams of Karuk Master Speakers and Language Documentation Apprentices came together to record, learn and use the Karuk language amongst themselves and within their communities. This September marks the end of their three-year journey as participants of the Karuk Master/Apprentice Documentation project, which was funded by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans.

During this project they have made audio and video recordings of hundreds of hours of Karuk conversations, stories, lessons, songs, jokes, skits, prayers – some of the many activities that make up the Karuk world today. Some of their audio recordings have already been added to the Online Karuk Dictionary, at <http://dictionary.karuk.org/>. Project participants are also turning their video footage into short pieces that will soon be available for viewing or download from the Internet – check the Language Program webpage at <http://www.karuk.us/karuk2/departments/language-program> for more information. These materials will help

committed to restoring the Karuk language, and with their passion and newfound skills, and their support for each other, they are sure to be successful.



language Karuk learners and teachers, especially those who live far from the River and don't have regular access to Master Speakers. The entire collection of recordings, which will be safely stored by the Tribe, also ensure that future generations will always be able to hear the Karuk language spoken by Master Speakers.

Although the ANA project is coming to a close, this is also a beginning. Over 20 Masters and Apprentices have received training in language documentation and revitalization. They have formed a 'family' of language activists, teachers and learners, and created connections throughout their River communities and with other language communities and linguists from around the world. They are



Go to www.karuk.org



Karuk Language Resources on the Web

- Online Dictionary
- Home
- About
- Ancestral Territory Map
- Links
- Karuk Language Restoration Committee
- Dictionary Feedback Form
- Get Involved
- Get Books and Media
- Pronunciation: Vowels
- Pronunciation: Consonants
- Site Map

Connecting you with Karuk language resources since 2002



Ayukil

This site is going to provide links to all sorts of Karuk language information and resources, including the Karuk Language Restoration Committee, language classes, a map of the Karuk Ancestral Territory with audio files of some town names, a link to the online Karuk dictionary website generously hosted by the Department of Linguistics at UC Berkeley, a form for giving feedback on the Karuk dictionary, ideas for getting involved, an electronic group for announcements related to Karuk, and more.

This site last updated May 21, 2011.



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

Charles Sarmento was hired to fill the Security & Emergency Services Officer position working Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans.

Kenneth Tucker was hired to fill the Data Entry Clerk vacancy created when **Leslie Alford** left her position, he subsequently resigned and **Sarah Abono** has been hired.

Cindy Hayes was transitioned from temporary to regular to fill the Medical Assistant vacancy created when **Alana Brown** left her position.

Leona Peters was hired as the Cook, **Dolores Davis** as the Cook's Assistant, and **Janessa Jerry** as the Teacher's Assistant in the Yreka Head Start Center.

Yukon Sakota was hired as the Library Assistant in Happy Camp creating a need in the Gift Shop for additional staffing, **Veronique Sanchez** increased her schedule and **Eric Paul** was hired to work one day per week in the People's Center Gift Shop to cover this need.

Donald Peters was hired as the Custodian in the Yreka Housing Office to fill the vacancy created when **Donna Nance** retired.

Charlene Deala was hired as the Medical Records Clerk to fill the vacancy created by **Michelle Charlesworth's** transfer to Medical Referrals. **Kristi Lawrence** was also hired to temporarily help in the Referral department and cover on call needs in the Yreka Clinic.

Kayla Bridwell was hired as the Dental Assistant in Yreka to provide additional support after **Dr. John Bardonner** was rehired.

Eugene White, Ben Saxon, Nate Rhodes, Ulysses McLaughlin, and Gabriel McCovey returned to work on the seasonal Watershed Restoration Crew.

Philip Titus was hired to fill a temporary Maintenance position in Happy Camp.

Bergelio Rompon was hired to fill the Custodian vacancy in Happy Camp created by the resignation of **Chelle Albonico**.

Michael Sanchez resigned from his CHS Clerk position to work full time on the **Karuk-1** Fire Crew.

Bucky Lantz returned to his position as Lead Roads Maintenance Worker and will now be working year-round.

Amber Goodwin was hired as the Temporary Program Clerk working with the LIAP and Education Offices.

Richard Myers was hired as the seasonal Water Quality Technician.

Daniel Burcell and Troy Tibbett were hired for the Yreka KTHA Force Account Crew.

John Parton and Eroll Rhodes were hired as Temporary Maintenance workers for KTHA in Happy Camp and Orleans.

Brent Boykin and Ronald Reed Jr. were hired to work as Fisheries Student Interns for the summer.

Ben Harrison, Jolie Ann Super, Daniela Sanchez, Janey Goodwin-Hawk, and Kassandra Polmateer were hired to work as Summer Youth employees.

Cynthia Hoskison was hired as the Bus Monitor/Aide and **Elke Head** was hired as the Teacher's Assistant in the Happy Camp Head Start Center.

Myra Lewis was hired as the Bus Monitor for the Yreka Head Start.

Darlene Snapp-Silfies was hired as the CFO for KCDC and **Pam Burcell** was hired as the KCDC Finance Assistant.

Corina Alexander was hired by the TANF Program in Yreka as their Cultural Activity Coordinator and **Melinda Haxby** was hired as the Family Services Assistant also for the Yreka TANF Office.

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a **WEEKLY** basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place positions are posted and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you! 🏹

Klamath River Kings



*You know how we do it :)
There were eight happy campers fishing for these missiles and the fish were delivered to the doors of the Elders of the Karuk Tribe.*

Pictured: Bobby Perez, Aaron Tuttle, and Mario Gomez

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTCP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services. If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*
Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

Happy Camp TANF Office
 64101 Second Avenue
 Happy Camp, CA
 (530) 493-2040

We are looking for child care providers, if interested please contact Lisa Aubrey (530) 493-2040 Ext. 6003.



Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Melinda Haxby, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5,
 after 3 by appointment only.

Yreka TANF Office
 1107 South Main Street
 Yreka, CA 96097

We are in the process of adding cultural classes and parenting classes to our program. If anyone has input feel free to contact our office.

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

Orleans TANF Office
 39051 Highway 96
 Orleans, CA 95556
 (530) 627-3680

Clarence Hostler is currently providing AOD classes to all three areas and he also will be holding traditional sweats in Happy Camp behind the museum so if you need more information please contact him at the number above.





DNR Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

The last article I submitted was way back in February, so there are quite a few projects to talk about in this issue.

Climate Studies & Global Warming. I created a PowerPoint presentation, "The Carbon Cycle," which I showed to the Life Science class at Happy Camp High, students at Jefferson High, Happy Camp Elementary, and Orleans Elementary schools. Students learned through playing games that carbon is essential to life, that it's always on the move, and that our activities have an impact on climate and global warming. K-2nd graders at Orleans Elementary learned about the water cycle, the carbon cycle and weather by listening to stories, including Eric Carle's *The Little Cloud*, and coloring pictures.

Fish Biology & Water Quality Studies. The 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary School learned how chemical elements play a role in our everyday lives. I showed a PowerPoint presentation that I created, "Chemical Elements & Our Environment," to the students. They learned what chemical elements are, the history of the periodic table of the elements, and then we talked about the specific elements hydrogen, oxygen and phosphorus. Since hydrogen and oxygen are essential to life and two of the most abundant elements, combining to form water, I focused on water quality in the Klamath River at the end of the presentation. Phosphorus is an element essential to life; however, when too much phosphorus is introduced into an ecosystem such as a river or lake, negative impacts result. Students learned that too much phosphorus, in the form of phosphates from fertilizers, can contribute to toxic algal blooms in the Klamath River ecosystem, especially when water temperatures increase.

Junction Elementary School 1st-3rd graders learned the stages of a steelhead's life cycle.

I assisted with the macroinvertebrates station during the Fish Fair at Orleans Elementary. I also assisted with a

field trip for three Junction Elementary students from the 4th-8th grade class. They visited a rotary screw trap located on the Salmon River to help Karuk Fisheries crew members Mike Polmateer, Hawk White and Sonny Mitchell collect data on migrating juvenile salmonids.

Frogs. I was happy to include this topic because of the increase in non-native bullfrogs in our area. Bullfrogs are highly predatory; they will eat anything they can fit in their mouths, including juvenile salmonids and native



frogs such as the Pacific Chorus Frog. I taught a lesson about frogs in the Orleans Headstart class, the K-2nd grade class at Orleans Elementary, and the K-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary. I prepared and gave a PowerPoint presentation on the life cycle, diet and habitat of frogs. Students made a life cycle diagram and viewed Pacific Chorus Frog tadpoles in various stages of development that I had brought to class with me. I also read a poem, "Five Little Speckled Frogs," while students acted it out. Overall, this was one of my most popular and fun lessons for both students and teachers.



Native Plants. In order to familiarize students with some of our local native species, I taught tree identification labs and leaf observation labs at Happy Camp Elementary, the Life Science class at Happy Camp High, Jefferson High, Junction Elementary, and Orleans Elementary. The Orleans Elementary K-2nd grade class and the Orleans Headstart class learned basic flower anatomy, then made flowers from cutouts of their traced handprints and drinking straws.

Orleans Headstart, Orleans Elementary School K-2nd graders, and Happy Camp Elementary School K's participated in a leaf and flower shapes lesson. Students learned basic shapes, then went outside to find leaves and flowers with those shapes. I also taught

a leaf shapes lab to students at Happy Camp Elementary, Happy Camp High and Jefferson High. Students learned scientific names for leaf shapes and then went outside to find and record leaf data.

Since April 29 was National Arbor Day, I taught a lesson about trees. I shared with the 3rd-5th grade class and the 6th-8th grade class at Orleans Elementary the history of Arbor Day and the importance of trees to our ecosystem. I also shared with them information about the National Register of Big Trees and how size is calculated by awarding points for height, crown spread and circumference. Students went outside, picked trees to study, and measured height, crown spread and circumference. Students awarded points based on each measurement and calculated each tree's total points.

Watershed Fair. I assisted with the fish prints station at the annual Watershed Fair for Junction Elementary and Forks of Salmon Elementary. Special guest presenter "Nature Joe" Duckett, from Eureka, gave a live animal education presentation. Nature Joe talked about the animals he had with him and gave students the opportunity to meet and touch a parrot, a snake, a hissing cockroach, lizards, a scorpion, and other specimens.



Wolf Creek Camp. I assisted Shelly Slusser, Orleans Elementary 3rd-5th grade teacher, with a three-day field trip to Wolf Creek Camp next to Prairie Creek State Park and Redwood National Park. Students visited three different study sites to learn about the environment around them: Old Growth Forest, Stream and Prairie. At the study sites students learned what plants, animals, and physical factors are part of each ecosystem. Students learned the history of Wolf Creek Camp and the National and State Parks, as well as stewardship of our resources.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.

Karuk Tribe Head Start - Fall 2011

Patty Brown, Karuk Head Start Executive Director

The Karuk Head Start welcomes back both Happy Camp and Yreka Staff members for the fall school year. I also want to highlight the excellence our program has achieved, beginning with the results of the Triennial Review from the Office of Head Start. We received a letter from the Office of Head Start congratulating our program for a perfect review, with no findings and in full compliance with the over 2,000 regulations, a first for the Karuk Head Start. Some of the highlights and strengths of the program include the school readiness activities in each community, and the collaborations with our Tribal Child Care and the local elementary schools. This could not have happened without the diligence and hard work of our dedicated staff and continued support of the Tribal Council, KCDC Board, and Policy Council. We are very proud of our staff and also want to highlight the results of the CLASS (quality teacher rating assessment). Our teaching staff rated higher than the national average in every area (10 domains) of the classroom and interactions between children, families, and staff.

The annual Risk Management Meeting with the Office of Head Start AIAN Program Branch Staff, Grants Management Staff, and Technical Assistance Network Staff was attended by Arch Super, Ducayne Arwood, Donna Goodwin-Sanchez Annie Smith, Tuesday Crocker, Laura Olivas, Florrine Super (phoned in) and Patty Brown. The results of this meeting were "no Action Steps" were identified for follow-up. Again, many thanks to the Tribal Council, KCDC Board, Policy Council, and Annie Smith, our Public Health Nurse. We are successful because we have the support of the Tribe who recognize the importance of the Head Start program and the work we do to provide quality learning experiences and overall education and

care and guidance to the children and families we work with.

Our maintenance staff has been working hard to complete tasks to ensure safety for our programs in both communities. Happy Camp had a sidewalk replaced and a new sidewalk was added from the street to the existing sidewalk in Yreka, as well as door replacement, retractable awning, and paint touch up. We thank Fred Burcell, Phil Albers, Philip Titus, Sam Super, David and Daniel




Goodwin, and anyone else we may have forgotten, for the tremendous effort to get everything done before school starts. Thank you for supporting our children!

For the first time, the Karuk Head Start hosted the annual Northern California American Indian Head Start Pre-Service Training August 23-26. This event was held in Yreka at the Karuk Community Building, Karuk Computer Center (formerly the old Head Start Building) and the Karuk Head Start. Sonny Davis blessed the event, and Arch Super welcomed everyone. We had 9 presenters, including the T/TA team from ICFI, Mike Edwards, Steve Zufeldt, Annie Smith, Doreen Healy, and Charles Craig from IHS. There were 8 Tribal Head Start programs and 91 participants attending; Karuk, Yurok, Smith River Rancheria, Elk Valley Rancheria, Redding Rancheria, Big Sandy Rancheria, and Round Valley. Our Karuk Youth Dancers provided a brush dance demonstration along with an Indian Taco fundraiser. Crystal Geyser donated a pallet of water, and IHS Head Start donated a pedometer

for every attendee. Wonderful raffle prize donations came from each Tribal Head Start program and Siskiyou Child Care Council, Karuk Tribal Child Care, and Siskiyou First 5. We promoted health and wellness by a "Walking for Fitness - Making Every Step Count" challenge, with 512,956 steps total. The event was successful, with positive responses from all who attended. A big thank you to Donna and Nell who made sure everyone had a wonderful continental breakfast and snack as well as getting tables and chairs from Happy Camp to Yreka, Marlene for coordinating registration and getting tables and chairs to the center and to the community building, Nicole for making sure the participants knew where they needed to be and for the fun raffles every



day. Nathan, Tia, and Cyndi, our new HC bus monitor/aide were there to lend a hand when and wherever needed. Rana, Josie, Leona, Janessa, and Dolores helped to set up and move tables and chairs and pass out workshop verification! We have outstanding teams in both communities and are proud of the effort each one made to make this a memorable and outstanding event!

Even though we are at full enrollment at both centers, we will continue to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by December 2) for the 2011-2012 school year. Applications are available at Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribe clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp CA. 96039. 

Yootva, Patty Brown
Karuk Head Start Executive Director

Karuk Singer/Songwriter Jetty Rae



Years ago you might of spotted her hitchhiking along the river road, or enveloped by a mass of thick blackberry bushes, but today the name Jetty Rae means a song, a guitar, and a crowd of enthusiastic fans. Singer/songwriter Jetty Rae is the granddaughter of Karuk tribal member Jetty Rae Whittaker, who before passing was well known for her feisty personality and free-spirited ways. In kind, the current Jetty Rae, daughter of Tyvin and Kathleen Whittaker has developed her own soulful voice, combining it with rich lyrics and authentic sound. Inspired by her faith, her native American roots and a range of independent artists including Lauryn Hill and Brandi Carlile, Jetty Rae released her first full-length album, *Blackberries*, in 2007, as a tribute to her grandmother. In November 2009, she followed that up with the EP *Nobody*. One of the songs featured on the EP was chosen for her first music video, *Forget Me Not*. Rae, who works by day at Ann Arbor recording studio Solid Sound, has also just recently released a fantastic Children's album entitled, *La La Lu* and *Lazy Moon*.


Originally from Charlevoix, Rae's first album *Blackberries* opened the door for her to tour Northern Michigan at numerous festivals and venues, among them the Traverse City Film Festival and Blissfest.

She caught the attention of music Web site OurStage.com, which flew her to New York to perform during the opening of a new JetBlue terminal at JFK airport. MTV.com has interviewed Rae for its "Needle In The Haystack" series, and she shared the stage recently with Sarah McLachlan as the local opening act at Lilith Fair's stop in suburban Detroit. "I think it opened doors; it will hopefully open more doors in

the future," Jetty said of the Lilith gig. "It was a cool thing getting to meet Sarah and the artists on tour. It was real encouraging to me. ... I haven't seen anything big in relationship to that open up but I keep thinking it will be good leverage (and) maybe," she laughed, "it will get me a better greenroom."

She acknowledges she's drawn to independent musicians and said her ultimate goal someday is to have her own recording label. "I think there's a lot to



admire in (Grammy winning multi-instrumentalist) Imogen Heap, for example. She's a great example of do-it-yourself. I'm just trying to figure everything out. I'm trying to record my own stuff, and produce and just test myself and see how far my capabilities can take me. I definitely admire that do-it-yourself-ness in a lot of those artists who have taken their music into their own hands." What's next for Jetty? Well, she's just entered into a production agreement with an outfit based out of Atlanta, so she'll be in the studio for the next few months with various producers recording new songs." You can find out more about Jetty Rae and her music by visiting JettyRae.com. You can also purchase her albums on iTunes and Amazon, check out her videos on YouTube, or become a fan on her Facebook page. 



Land and Transportation Survey Award Winners




During March, 2011 The Karuk Tribe's Department of Land & Transportation, together with Lumos Associates conducted surveys in Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Orleans to gather input for the Middle Klamath

River Community Transportation Plan (MKCTP).

The surveys were developed to assess local transportation needs along the middle portion of the Klamath River Corridor. During the Survey we solicited community input to determine safety and access needs for all forms of transportation

including walking, biking, transit and vehicle use.

Two winners of a \$50 Visa Gift Card were selected from those who chose to participate in the survey. Congratulations to **Michelle Krall** of Somes Bar and **Connie Rasmussen** of Happy Camp! 

Ne-kah ne-to-meyn / ^aara / iL ma:l yo

“We are family/related”

Hoopa Human Services, Meth Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Program and the DOJ Indian held a Family camp on Aug. 8-11 at Pookies Park and it was a big hit. One hundred and eight individuals from the Yurok, Karuk, and Hoopa Tribes participated in the event. The camp had been done to promote healing within the families through culture and traditions. We all have children that are mixed with in our Tribes. This was to help learn the differences between our ceremonies



Angel Aubrey proudly displays her camp shirt

and that it is ok to be a member of a Tribe and participate in ceremonies of the others, that is honoring who we are and our families. Also when there is addiction with a member of the family, it effects the whole family, not just the individual. Promoting wellness as a family and bringing culture into the family units, is part of the healing. Drugs and alcohol are not our culture.


During the day activities were held with: beading, braiding bear grass, making leather medicine pouches, drug free signs for the walk, brain tanning, gill nets, and drum making. During the evening was circle time and story telling. Speakers were brought in to talk about the dances and ceremonies from each Tribe, they were: Chris Peters, Julian Lang, Lynn Risling, Merv George, Sr., Glenn and Melondy Moore. Michael Yellowbird talked about Mindfulness,. Martin Martinez talked about and making medicine pouches. Maggie Peters and Dorothy Sylvia provided basket making, braiding bear grass, and beading. Joe Marshall taught how to do brain tanning, Margo Robbins taught the process of making acorn soup, Floyd Jones taught gill net hanging and the net was given away as a prize at the end of camp, along with others prizes that had been donated. Alphonso Colegrove, James (Ez) Jackson, and Donnie Jackson worked with boys and the men to make drums that they were able to take home with them.

On the last day of camp there had been a walk held. It was a walk through the Valley from Vista Point to Norton Field, and we had 110 individuals who participated in the walk. Participants made signs during the camp that were carried during the walk, with drug free



Orleans TANF Family Services Specialist, Clarence Hostler, Sr.

messages written on them. The walk had been to pray for healing in our Native communities and to put the awareness out on meth, suicide, alcohol and other drug prevention, domestic violence, sexual abuse/assault, drug dealings and crime—all that plague our Native communities. We prayed for healing and wellness during the walk, with the hopes of putting the message out that we want a change and we want healthy communities.

Thanks to all who made this camp a success: Our cooks, Clara Clark Luna and Mary May Marshall, Jake Blake our fish cook, with the help of Al, Ez, Donny and Karuk Tribal TANF Program. For the donations we received from Willow Creek Ace Hardware, Blue Lake Casino, NCIDC, ITEPP, E & O Bowl, Harbor Lanes, The Storks Nest, Bear Rabbit & Friends, Pizza Factory, and Bob Davis. 

In Loving Memory... Frances Josephine Head

1923-2011




Lifelong Siskiyou County resident Frances Josephine Head passed away on June 23, 2011 at her home in Happy Camp. She was 87 years old.

Frances was born on Sept. 6, 1923 in Yreka to Harry and Irene (Fleck) Attebery. She lived all of her life in Happy Camp. She did factory work during World War II and came home to marry Gilbert Head and raise two sons after the war. She worked as a store clerk all of her life. She worked at Evans Mercantile, Headway Market and Larry's Market, from which she retired. When she wasn't working, she could always be found hunting, fishing or gold panning. She loved the outdoors. Frances loved to play poker.

She was always up for a poker game or a trip to Reno with friends. Frances was a very kindhearted and loving woman and was always a pushover when it came to helping someone out. She was a very loving mother and grandmother.

Frances is survived by her granddaughter Elke Head; her great grandchildren Chelsea Post, and Jason and Frances Day; her niece Susan Fincher; her grandniece Amy Sauget; and many cousins and their families.

She was preceded in death by her sons Thomas and Robert Head, and her sister Harriet Smith. 

In Loving Memory... Mary Louis Parkins

1947-2011




Mary Louis Parkins graciously fought and ultimately succumbed to her battle with breast cancer on June 18, 2011. She peacefully passed shortly before 0800 on a beautiful Saturday morning.

Mary was born August 7, 1947 in Yreka, CA to Ken and Mary Chisholm. She is survived by her devoted Husband Steven P. Parkins; her four loving children Kristina M. Celeste, Jessica F. Jobs, Stefanie N. Luna-Parkins and Natalie M. Parkins; Her three big brothers Bill Howerton, Butch Howerton and Johnny Miller and many special nieces and nephews.

Mary retired from Lodi Unified School District as a proud bus driver after 25 years of service. Her and her Husband moved from Galt, CA to Mariposa, CA where she fell in love with the peace and beauty of the Yosemite area. She worked at Pioneer Market and then truly found her calling working with CAL FIRE. She immensely enjoyed her time with CAL FIRE and her crew until treatments made it impossible for her to keep working.

The immediate family would like to thank the medical personnel who participated in her care and treatment over the last two and a half years. We would like to extend a most gracious and heartfelt thank you to Ken and Viola Willey, Johanna Scheafer, The Varney Family, John and Lois of The Restful Nest and Kevin for your dedication and devotion of time and love.

Words cannot express how abundantly Mom will be missed. She will be remembered everyday with a smile on our faces and love in our hearts. 

In Loving Memory... Benjamin Westley Goodwin

1966-2011

Rest In Peace Uncle Benny

Brenda Aubrey



The sun may set,
A flower may close.
Who or what comes next?
No one knows.
Some people go sooner than
the rest.
All we can do is meet them
there,
And wish for the best.

Rest your head and close your
eyes Uncle Benny.
Know that you are loved and missed by many.


The way you went
Wasn't right and wasn't fair,
Don't feel as if you're alone.
We will eventually meet you there.
So save me a spot right beside yours,
Together we will laugh, smile and soar.

We will stand side by side at the gate,
As we wait for the rest.
You were an amazing man uncle,
to me, you were the best.

Benjamin Wesley Goodwin, 45, of Happy Camp, unexpectedly passed away in Sacramento on May 25, 2011 with his sister Laura by his side. He was a beloved son, brother, uncle and friend whose infectious smile and laughter will be remembered forever. His loss is deeply mourned by his family as well as numerous relatives and friends in Woodland and Happy Camp.

Ben was born April 13, 1966 in Santa Clara while his family was residing in San Jose. He moved with his family to Woodland when he was 4 years old. Ben attended school in Woodland until he was 14 years old. At that time he moved to Happy Camp to be with his father and brothers. He attended Yuba Community College in Woodland. Through the years he lived in both Woodland and Happy Camp. His heart was always in Happy Camp and his traditional Karuk Indian homelands. As a proud Karuk, he had a keen interest in all native cultures.


He was instrumental in building the first native sweat lodge in Woodland. A sweat was recently held in his honor with his sister Laura in attendance.

Ben is survived by his mother Donna Rae Hays of Grants Pass, Ore.; brothers Richard Goodwin of Yreka and Douglas Goodwin Jr. and sister-in-law Jeannie of Happy Camp; sisters Lorraine McGorry of Orangevale, Denise Backen (and Bob) and Laura Goodwin, all of Woodland; his nephews, David Arwood and his daughter Aurora of Arcata, Alex McGorry and his son Avery of Orangevale, Ryan McGorry of Rohnert Park, and Douglas F. Goodwin and his daughter Lilah LaFay of Yreka; nieces Samantha Goodwin Mast, Corey Watson and sons Abel and Cain, and Sarah Mast, all of Woodland, Donna Goodwin of Happy Camp and Ashley Goodwin of Chico; as well as aunts, uncles and cousins. 

Amanda & Rachel Merrill

Tribal member Amanda Merrill graduated from Springfield High School in Springfield, OR on June 10th, 2011 and Rachel Merrill graduated from Thurston High School, Springfield, OR on June 11th, 2011.

Amanda is the daughter of April Merrill and Rachel is the daughter of Alan Merrill. Both cousins are the granddaughters of Alfred Merrill and the great-granddaughters of Inez Marie Merrill (Jerry) and Lee Bert Merrill. And also, the great-great granddaughters of William Jerry and Jessie Mae Kluhn.

Amanda will be attending the University of Oregon in the fall and Rachel will be attending the Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary School in Portland, OR. 

Submitted by Tribal Members April & Alan Merrill




Brent Boykin & Daniela Sanchez Happy Camp High School Graduates

Daniela Sanchez, daughter of Juan and Donna Sanchez and Brent Boykin, son of Slate Boykin and Shawna Conrad graduated with honors from Happy Camp High School, with Daniela as Valedictorian. Daniela and Brent are both Karuk Tribal members and have been involved in school sports while maintaining high academic achievements and were both selected as student of the year. They represent the future and make their families and community proud!

Both honor students will be attending the University of Oregon in Eugene as freshmen this fall. 

Ronald Raymond Reed Jr. High School Graduate 2011

Rony was born in Eureka, CA and was raised in Somes Bar, CA. He is the son of Tribal Member, Ronald R. Reed, Sr., and Robyn R. Davis of Hoopa, CA. Rony graduated from Happy Camp High School in June of this year. His GPA is 4.0 and he received the Ford Foundation Scholarship which is enabling him to pursue his higher education. We are proud of you, Rony. 


From the family of Rony.



Kevin Harrison Happy Camp High School Graduate

His education started here at the Karuk Headstart. He attended eight years at Happy Camp Elementary, and four years at Happy Camp High.

Kevin was involved in every sport, every year. He also flew to Las Vegas to play in the Junior Nationals Basketball Tournament. From that event he was put on a team to go to Columbus, Ohio to play in the league, (that league consisted of over 45 teams from all over the United States and Canada). Their team came in 4th place.

Kevin also sat on the Karuk Tribe Youth Council for a couple of years, traveling to Denver, Colorado for youth conferences. He participated in ceremonial dances on the river and he went to Washington, DC for a demonstration brush dance. I am happy to say Kevin is now attending Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, CA, a dream he's had since he was in grade school. We are all so proud of Kevin for fulfilling one of his dreams. 

Love you Kev. Mom & All... Dorcas Harrison



Ella Irene Kane Earns Master's Degree at Humboldt State University

Ella Irene Kane graduated May 14, 2011 with a Master's Degree in Social Work from Humboldt State University. Ella is the daughter of Eugene and Billie Coleman of Orleans, and the Granddaughter of the late Nancy Ella Sanderson. Ella is the Wife of Bob Kane Sr. and the Mother of Mariah Coleman, Jurnie Wilder, Madison, Robert Jr., Curtis, Clinton and Cole Kane. Ella has been employed by the Hoopa Valley Tribe as a Child and Family Services Social Worker for the past four years. Ella plans to continue serving her local community with the ultimate goal of becoming a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. 🏹

Ashleah Tatyana Heredia Alamosa High School Graduate 2011

Ashleah finished her senior year out receiving numerous scholarships in addition to receiving honors from participating in Link Crew and Gear Up programs while attending high school. Her determination and strive to succeed in life with perfection led her to participate in many community and extra curricular activities. Ashleah earned college credits through Adam's state. She will be returning to Adam's State this fall to begin working on her Business Management degree.

Ashleah, congratulations on your achievement! Every family has a strong root to hold their family tree together as it branches out and grows... you are that person within our family. I love you! May all your dreams come true... 🏹

God Bless! Love and Happiness Always, Mom (Marcie Bain)



Kara Barth State Champion

Kara Barth wins first place in the 400-meter run at the Weiser, Vale, McCall Tri-Meet. "Barth is currently rated No. 1 in the 400 for the 2A state division," says coach Bill Anderson. She also broke the school record set in 1995. The Vandal sophomore's time was the second-fastest 400 time recorded at the state meet.

At the 2011 Idaho State Track and Field Championships, determined to triumph, Bart's McCall-Donnelly High School 4-by-400-meter relay team seized gold and became repeat state champions.

Bart's team won first place with a time of 4 minutes, 3.97 seconds and broke the 1992 M-D school record by more than five seconds. Barth, running from 40 to 50 yards back and catching up to the pack then passing several runners put the team on the podium.

Kara's parents are Stephanie Orcutt and John Barth of McCall, Idaho and she is the grand-daughter of Wally and Wanda Orcutt. Kara was the medicine girl at the 2008 Brush Dance. 🏹

Kayla Whitehouse Wins First Place Trophies

Kayla Whitehouse participated in a baton competition in Folsom, CA on April 30, 2011. There were 30 teams from all over California competing. She came home with two first place trophies and one trophy and a sash for high points for her division, and several ribbons. Kayla has been twirling with the Buckeye Cuties since November 2010 and enjoys it very much. She also performed at a half time game during the Mike Attebery Scholarship Basketball Tournament in Happy Camp back in April, Red Bluff Rodeo, Shasta Damboree, and the Redding Rodeo Parade. Kayla is the daughter of Damon and Mindy Whitehouse and has a little sister, Madison. She is the granddaughter of Russell and Pattigail Whitehouse and Trudy Tripp. We are all very proud of her and look forward to many years of twirling. 🏹



YMCA Softball Champions 2011 Karuk Booster Club

**We would like to say a Special Thank
You to our Sponsor Arch Super!**

Elizabeth Super



*Back: Brian Gonzalez, Michelle Miller, Marques Super, Roberta Kelly, Don Super, Kurtis Vongehr.
Front: Sheile Grant, Liz Super and Rita Thom.
(Not pictured) David Super, Trevor Super, and Beth Laffoon.*

McNeal-George Family Reunion



Tribal descendant's pictured: Robert Cooper Jr., Amber Diaz, Leslie Marrufo, Gary Flores, Billyrene Pinola, Leslie, Gloria George Cooper, and Joyce George Elliott.

McNeal-George family members gathered at River Rock Casino in Healdsburg on April 17th to celebrate the 50th birthday of Karuk tribal member Leslie Cooper. 🇺🇸

Oral Health is Important

Dr. Preeti Khera, Karuk Dental Clinic, Yreka

A child's Primary teeth also called baby teeth are as important as adult teeth. Primary teeth often begin to appear when your child is about 6 months of age, and help them to chew and speak. Most children have 20 primary teeth by the age of 3 years.

Begin brushing your child's teeth with water as soon as the first tooth erupts. If using tooth paste for age 2 and older use only pea sized amount of fluoride tooth paste and avoid swallowing. Supervise your child's toothbrushing. Children should be taught to spit out remaining tooth paste and rinse with water.

Poor oral hygiene or improper brushing can lead to dental caries—also known as dental decay. Tooth decay is the process that results in a cavity (dental caries). It occurs when bacteria in your mouth make acids that eat away at a tooth. If not treated, tooth decay can cause pain, infection, and tooth loss.

Dental caries are caused by bacteria and damaging substances, such as acid,

that come into contact with your teeth. After you eat, normal bacteria in your mouth combine with food remnants and acids to create a sticky film called plaque. If you do not remove plaque regularly by flossing and brushing, it can build up or harden into a substance known as tartar. Plaque and tartar, in addition to bacteria and acids, can degrade the enamel on your tooth, leading to holes in the enamel called dental caries, or cavities.

Tips for a healthy smile:

- ✦ Brush twice a day with fluoride toothpaste for older kids and adults.
- ✦ Children should have their first visit to the dentist by age one or when their first teeth come in
- ✦ Ask your dentist about fluoride and sealants.
- ✦ Choose water instead of soda or other drinks that contain added sugar
- ✦ Limit between meal snacking, especially on sugary and sticky foods.

- ✦ Clean Between teeth daily with floss. Tooth decay—causing bacteria still linger between teeth where toothbrush bristles can't reach. This helps remove the sticky film on teeth called plaque and food particles from between the teeth and under the gum line.
- ✦ Visit your dentist regularly for routine oral exam and cleaning.

The American Dental Association Recommends that a child be seen by a dentist as soon as his or her first tooth erupts.



As permanent teeth erupt, dental sealants may be recommended.

Help your children maintain lifelong healthy teeth by providing them with a well-balanced diet, limiting sticky snacks, ensuring that they brush teeth twice and don't forget to schedule regular dental checkups for them. 🇺🇸

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$4,284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

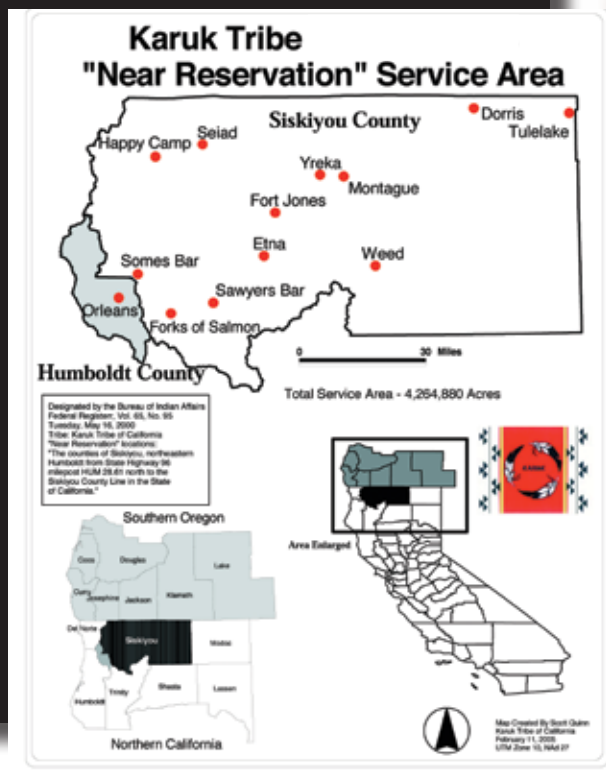
Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025



Karuk Tribe

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96039

Or Current Resident

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Fall, 2011

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florrine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans



Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.



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Lithographers, LLC

Karuk Tribe



www.karuk.us

3,626 Members

December
2011

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*Happy
Holidays!*

TRIBAL ELECTION RESULTS!

New Chairman & Secretary/Treasurer

Details on Page 2



Russell Attebery,
Chairman

Joseph Waddell,
Secretary/Treasurer



Florence Conrad,
Member at Large



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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

OFFICIAL Election Results - General Election November 1, 2011

The following are the official results of the November 1, 2011 General Election. There were a total of 507 ballots cast of which 7 were deemed invalid.

CHAIRMAN

*November 2011 through
November 2015*

Russell Attebery



Yreka.....46
Happy Camp ...59
Orleans24
Absentee.....131

Total Votes: 260

Arch Super



Yreka.....37
Happy Camp ...24
Orleans25
Absentee.....153

Total Votes: 239

SECRETARY/TREASURER

*November 2011 through
November 2015*

**Joseph
Waddell**



Yreka.....38
Happy Camp .44
Orleans4
Absentee.....99
Total.....185

**Florrine
Super**



Yreka.....32
Happy Camp ...6
Orleans10
Absentee.....122
Total.....170

**Alvis
Johnson**



Yreka.....13
Happy Camp .34
Orleans35
Absentee.....63
Total.....145



*Russell Attebery
being sworn in as
Tribal Chairman*

Swearing-In Ceremony



*Florence Conrad
being sworn in as
Member at Large*



*Joseph "Jody"
Waddell being sworn
in as Secretary/
Treasurer*

Member at Large

*November 2011 through
November 2015*

**Florence
Conrad**



Yreka.....56
Happy Camp .50
Orleans45
Absentee.....184
Total.....335

**Maggie
Morrow**



Yreka.....25
Happy Camp .32
Orleans3
Absentee.....84
Total.....144



*Michael Thom
presenting Arch
and Florrine
certificates of
appreciation for
their years of
service on the
Tribal Council*





From Your Newly Elected Chairman

Russell Attebery, Chairman

Ayukii and Yootva
for electing me your
Chairperson for the Karuk Tribe.

Working together we can build a better quality of life for all Karuk people. We can do this by installing more programs that enhance our traditions, customs and language. Programs that our tribal members want. We will also be assessing the economic situation and do some feasibility studies to see if we can produce some jobs. In order to implement some of these programs we need input from tribal members. Right now we are waiting on a January 18, 2012 land determination for gaming. If it passes we could have casino rights. Communication will help your staff achieve your goals.

I recently attended the Tribal Interior Budget Committee Meetings. There were at least 80 Tribal leaders representing

various tribes throughout the United States. The topics focused on budget cuts for 2012 and 2013. The budget will not see much of a cut in 2012 but 2013 will be later determined. Two days before the budget meetings 12 tribal leaders met with President Obama to discuss government to government issues. Mr. Jefferson Keel and Larry Echo Hawk reported on the meeting and said that President Obama has agreed to continue supporting Indian Tribes and their programs.

Please communicate with our staff we want to put into action the ideas, hopes and dreams of the Karuk people. I already feel that we have a skilled and talented staff who will do what it takes to accomplish the goals the Karuk people want. 🦅

Yootva! Russell "Buster" Attebery

Update From the Vice Chairman

Michael Thom, Vice Chairman

I have now completed one year as Vice Chairman of our tribe. It was a very busy year and full of meetings. We have Planning, Health Board and Council Meetings on a monthly basis I attended when available. I am the current Chairman of the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners which is part of my duties. I also did a lot of traveling for meetings on behalf of the Housing Authority, Tribal Council, or Chairman. I attended our Tribal Reunion, Employee Appreciation Day, Youth Council Conference, and Basket Weavers Conference in support of our tribal basket weavers. It's my endeavor to branch out to the area of Health. Health was always one of my main concerns because I see our tribal membership suffering from the lack of funding coming to our tribe. I have made the best of the meetings that I attended this year and I want to let people know that I will speak up when needed. I will always protect our tribal memberships right to be Karuk and hope that each member will be proud to say they are Karuk. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our membership for electing me to this position and let all members

*Michael Thom
Vice Chairman
meeting with
Governor Brown
in Sacramento*



know I'm there to speak, listen, and fight for their inherent rights as members of our tribe. I also have an open door policy if I'm in the office, so feel free to stop by when in Happy Camp or just call our office 1(800) 505-2785 ext 2040 or if in Happy Camp 493-1600 ext 2040. 🦅

From Your Newly Elected Secretary/Treasurer

Jody Waddell, Secretary/Treasurer

Ayukii,
First of all I would like to say "THANK YOU" to all for such a great voters turnout at the recent Tribal Council Elections. I can see that there's a lot of pride as well as concerns throughout the tribe. Since taking office of Tribal Secretary/Treasurer, I have had the privilege of meeting with various tribal entities and programs. I would like to encourage all Tribal members to attend our council meetings whenever possible, as your individual knowledge and input is important to the future of our Tribe.

In the meetings I have attended recently I have noted a great need for better communications through all departments, and for all departments to work together for the good of all Tribal members. During my campaign I developed a web site, and invite anyone to post any comments or concerns they may have. The web address is www.jodywaddell.com. I look forward to working with the Tribal Council and for all of our Tribal people. 🦅

Yootva! Jody

Former Chairman Arch Super Says Thank You and Goodbye to Leadership of the Karuk Tribe

Arch Super, Chairman 2003-2011, Karuk Tribe



Current Chairman Buster Attebery and former Chairman Arch Super

Ayukii! I would like to say thank you very much to the members of the Karuk Tribe for the support and encouragement throughout the past eight years of service for our tribal membership.

Friends and other

supporters have been tremendous as well. It has been a great honor to have represented the Karuk Tribe in local, state and federal agencies and organizations. I have enjoyed meeting and working with all tribal and governmental offices. I believe that with our past leadership, we have been able to build some great relationships. We do have room for better local relationships, but I know that it can be done. There is also a lot of room to move up and forward with these relationships and I encourage and support our Tribal Council to do so. The Karuk Tribe has a good name out there and we are known by many.

Behind the scenes of Tribal leadership, there have been many things that have been accomplished through the hard work of Tribal Council and our great Tribal work force. I would like to thank Tribal Council for the support that we've had to make these accomplishments. I am very proud of the tribal work force that we currently have that is always looking out for the best health and welfare of the Karuk Tribe. They are the ones who do all the leg work for direction and options so that the Tribal Council can make the best possible choices for the Tribe.

The Chairman of the Karuk Tribe is a very prestigious position. I honor anyone who steps up to this position. It is very important that voters stand behind your Chairman and Tribal Council. There is always a battle and challenge for Tribal rights within the bigger world of local, state and federal governments.

I have always encouraged our tribal membership to get to know your Tribal Council; know who your district representatives are; report your visions, concerns, comments and accomplishments of our Tribe. If the Tribal Council does not hear from you, they don't know of all issues and concerns that are among us. Most importantly, we need to encourage and support our leaders, so that they have the strength and confidence to do the best that they can.

We need to move forward with the issues that are before us; Dam Removal, Gaming, Healing the Rivers, Restoring the Salmon, Language Restoration, Health and Welfare for your tribal membership, Housing, Taking care of our Elders, Education for our young, Higher Education, TANF, Tribal Court, Economic Development, Non-Gaming funding, Grants, Tribal Budget, Tribal Self Governance, Tribal technology, the People's Center, Karuk Booster's Club, Natural Resources, Land purchase and preservation.

Our Tribe can be strong with the support of its membership. I wish the best of luck to our Chairman Elect and the rest of the Tribal Council that will be the voice of the Karuk people. With that, I say "Suva nik" (goodbye). The Tribe is here to do the best they can for our membership, be there for them and they will be there for us. 🏹



Final Notes as Your Former Secretary/Treasurer

Florrine Super, Former Secretary/Treasurer 2003/2011

Ayukii, well here is my last article as your former Secretary/Treasurer. Not being the Secretary/Treasurer will be a sad change but this change gives me time to dedicate myself to my family. I have built strong relationships with staff, tribal members, and our community. I have gained so much knowledge from our dedicated staff whose heart and passion is to serve the Karuk People. I have learned from tribal members who honored me with the knowledge of language, basket weaving,

gathering, regalia making, and so much more. I will cherish the knowledge and carry it with me on my new path in life.

I truly am humbled to have worked with such a group of people who "get things done" and I am so proud of the achievements the tribe has accomplished both in the operation and for the staff or tribal member's own personal accomplishments. Some of those accomplishments are: Karuk Youth Leadership Council and Conference; First Tribe to receive Title IVE funding,

Tribal Court/CASA, Recently new TANF program, Karuk Booster Club, Karuk Head Start—Perfect Performance Audit Review, Accredited Tribal Clinic, Cultural events/classes in all three communities, Language Documentation, Updated and continued communication through Karuk website and News Magazine, Eventful and ever growing Tribal Reunion, Two new Smoke shops, New funding source for our Roads Department, Committees who help over see our tribal programs

Continued next page...

Continued from previous page... Final Notes as Your Former Secretary/Treasurer

and departments and Newly developed Domestic Violence Programs. We have more accomplishments but these are some that I had some or a lot of involvement while being the Karuk Secretary/Treasurer.


There is a saying my friend told me about his basketball team, "you win as team and you lose as a team". Being part of the leadership I now have a greater understanding of the difficulties that our tribe encounters on a daily basis. Karuk Tribal Council, staff, and membership stay strong and continue your fight for our

inherent rights as Karuk People.

I could go on listing people and groups but in the end the message would still be: I have truly enjoyed my time as a Karuk Tribal Leader.

We have sworn in our new council and so I leave with great confidence in the people who now have the duty to uphold and do great things for the Karuk people.

My family and I will now move forward in our lives together and start our

new journey. When I restore my energy, I will continue to contribute to the tribe and community. Yootva Yootva Yootva 



*Issac (above) and
Ivan Super (right)*



Historic First-Time Visit!

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Office of Native Affairs and Policy

Bari Talley, Workforce Development Coordinator

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Office of Native Affairs and Policy made a first time visit to the Karuk, Hoopa and Yurok Tribes at the end of the fiscal year. Geoffrey Blackwell, Chief, Irene Flannery, Deputy Chief, and Cynthia Bryant, Senior Legal Advisor, were welcomed September 26th with an informal luncheon at the Karuk Administration Building in Happy Camp.



*Dora Bernal, Arch Super, Geoffrey Blackwell,
Cynthia Bryant, Sophie, Irene Flannery, Eric
Cutright and Bari Talley*

While on an 8th Grade trip in April 2011, Orleans Elementary 8th Graders Alyssa Allgier, Na-tessa Donahue and Geena Talley, along with their teacher, Kim Hyde, and Bari Talley met and were entertained by the FCC Office in Washington, D.C.

Bari Talley, Workforce Development Coordinator, made introductions to Arch Super, Tribal Chair, and Dora Bernal, Karuk Tribal Council member-at-large, Eric Cutright, Karuk Tribe Information Technology Director, and Erin Rentz,

Board Member of the Community Computer Center @ Orleans.

"It was a good opportunity for the Tribe to garner the FCC's influence and focus on communications issues vital to our communities," said Cutright. The group discussed efforts made by the Karuk Tribe to remedy the lack of critical services in aboriginal territory, like reliable phones, radio and broadband. The FCC was interested in the USDA Community Connect grant recently awarded the Tribe to provide a wireless mesh high speed internet/broadband solution to the Orleans area. The discussion also included Verizon phone "service" problems in Orleans and efforts to establish a tribal radio station.

After lunch, the FCC staff visited the People's Center, where they were met by Alyssa Allgier, 9th Grader at Happy Camp High School. "I was surprised




*Irene Flannery, Bari Talley, Alyssa Allgier,
Geoffrey Blackwell, Geena Talley, and
Na-Tessa Donahue*

they came out here to visit, and it was great to see them again," said Allgier. Allgier pointed out the Center of the World and other significant sites on the trip downriver. Na-Tessa Donahue and Geena Talley, now in 9th Grade at Hoopa Valley High School, met the contingent at the Community Computer Center @ Orleans. Grant Gilkison, Workforce Development Trainer, and board members, Roberta Coragliotti, Irene Treesong and Penny Eckhart joined the continued dialogue about communications grievances in Orleans.



*Above: Shelly Slusser's 3rd -5th class
meets live with Ranger Anika*

The FCC Office of Native Affairs and Policy staff were very receptive and determined to help resolve communications issues in Indian Country. "We were pleased and excited to have them come see firsthand what we were talking about when we visited them in Washington, D.C. I think the girls really impressed them," said Talley. 

Department of Administrative Programs and Compliance


Erin Hillman, Director

Since the announcement of the grant award for construction of the Orleans Health Clinic, the question I hear most frequently is: "Where are we at with our new clinic?" It's fair to say we are all eager to get the new building up and staff moved out of their cramped quarters at the current site. However, the wheels of bureaucracy do force us to slow down. The process for spending federal dollars will sometimes include grant conditions and always, always, regulatory requirements. For this project, our one grant condition was to complete a land exchange agreement with the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority for the site of the new project. The parcel identified for the site, was purchased years ago by KTHA for housing purposes. In September, we completed this agreement and HUD removed the grant condition.

We are also bound by the regulatory compliance to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This requires that the Tribe conduct an Environmental Assessment. The intent of the assessment is to determine if the project will cause any negative impact to the environment. And, if so, what mitigation measures will the Tribe take to reduce that impact. A Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) can then be posted for public comment. For this assessment, competitive proposals were solicited and on September 1, 2011, a contract was awarded to SHN Environmental Engineers. The first draft has been completed and is under Tribal review. Once the draft report is finalized, then the Tribe will use what is called a Combined Notice that includes the FONSI and a Notice of Intent and Request for

Release of Funds (NOI-RROF). The proof of publication is sent to HUD and then the report awaits any comments from their staff for another 15 days before funds are released. It is only then that the Tribe can solicit bids for construction.

Our preliminary design of the facility has been a smooth process. Planning meetings with Health Program staff have been successful and we have drafted a layout of the facility using available modular design information. With this information, Fred Burcell, our Construction Manager has been working with Indian Health Services Engineers to have our Request for Bid ready as soon as we have received clearance from HUD. Overall, this project is ahead of schedule by two weeks.

In other news, at the start of Fiscal Year 2011, the Tribe had 6 unfinished Bureau of Indian Affairs Housing Improvement Program (HIP) projects. Since then, we have pulled together our resources to get these projects done. The Maintenance Department (Fred Burcell and Daniel Goodwin), LIAP (Robert Attebery), KTHA (Erica Mitchell) and I discussed a plan of attack. Through our combined efforts and teamwork, I can now report that we have completed 3 of these projects, and that 2 more are currently underway. The last project is open with no waiting list. If you are interested in this low income HIP opportunity, to see if you may qualify please contact Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 #2025 for an application form. 

Army SPC Nickolaus Hillman



Karuk Tribal Descendent, Army SPC Nickolaus Hillman, son of Leon and Erin Hillman is shown in this picture at Camp Arafjan, Kuwait. Hillman will complete his one year tour of duty in December and will return to his current home in Killeen Texas. Hillman previously spent 4 years in the United States Navy (2003-2007), but then reenlisted in the Army in 2008.

We're Seeking Military News!

The Karuk Tribe is looking for news and articles about our servicemen and women currently in the military. If you have information or photos, we would love to honor our Karuk people in the service with feature items in the newsmagazine.

Please send your articles and photos to Rosie Bley at rbley@karuk.us or to Sara Spence at sspence@karuk.us

Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

Ayukfi!! The Grants Department has very busy this fall.

The projects we are currently working on include:

- Housing and Urban Development for the Indian Community Development Block Grant Program: this year we are applying for a new Fitness Center/Gymnasium in the Yreka Tribal Housing Community. It is our goal to implement these types of facilities in Orleans and Happy Camp as well. We chose Yreka because there is a pretty substantial need based on data from the Yreka Health Clinic and there is very limited access to gym facilities in that community.
- ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement: this proposal will be due in January of 2012. This will be a project with the Department of Natural Resources related to water quality issues.



Guided tour of the Klamath River -Peter Pennecamp-HAF Executive Director; Leaf Hillman DNR Director; Sandi Tripp, Director of Transportation; Erin Hillman Director of Administrative Programs and Compliance

- Domestic Violence Shelter: We have had several meetings at Yav Pav Anav to discuss transitional housing sites and program needs. Karuk Tribal Housing has offered some potential sites and we are researching those options.
- Diabetes Team: Meetings are targeted on setting goals for using the tele-ophthalmology cameras for all three sites, to increase GPRA results for diabetic retinal screens, and continuous education to all communities on diabetes related health issues

- Orleans Health and Wellness Center: We have recently hosted a small group from the Humboldt Area Foundation for an Orleans site visit. It went very well and we look forward to future collaborative projects with them!!
- On-Going Needs Assessment Surveys: All Tribal Members & Descendants living in the service areas (Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans) Fill out your Surveys at www.surveymonkey.com/s/karuk2011 !!



Klamath River during boat tour near Orleans.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- HRSA Capital Development-Building Capacity- New Construction Grant: we submitted a proposal for a new Happy Camp Clinic Building to be located at the Rustic Inn Property. The proposal amount is for \$1,958,215.00, featuring larger patient exam and medical records rooms in a 6000 sq ft facility that houses behavioral health staff as well. It is a large construction project as well as a detailed proposal application.
- Humboldt Area Foundation- Holiday Living Partnership- small \$2,000 holiday funding proposal for additional food baskets for the Orleans Area, dental supplies, and funding for Senior Nutrition Christmas Dinner.
- Nike N7 Fund – we submitted a small application for \$36,493 for nutrition and physical fitness activities for our youth. The project is aimed at grades 1st-5th and would be implemented

in all three Tribal communities of Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka. We are hopeful this application will get funded, as our youth are in great need of more positive influences and activities.

FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENTS!

- Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs- We were funded for a proposal in the amount of \$43,838 from the Native American Business Development Institute (a branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs) that provides funding for a tribal-wide reservation economic development plan!! This is a great way to consider the various economic development opportunities within our region. Once we complete this analysis we then submit funding for an actual feasibility/marketing study to see how we would implement a new economic development plan.

- Indian Health Services- Special Diabetes Program for Indians- we received notification of funding for the continuation of our diabetes program in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.

As we continue to look for funding in various areas—major areas that are in great need include culture and language class opportunities and/or camps, physical wellness needs (this is based on the high number of overweight/obese patients we serve), and youth activities in general are highly needed. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects.

Yôotva! 🦋

Klamath Economic Restoration Act Introduced in Congress

Act would implement Klamath Agreements, Remove Klamath Dams

Craig Tucker, Klamath Coordinator

The Klamath Economic Restoration Act was introduced November 10, 2011 in the US Senate by Oregon Senator Jeff Merkley and in the House by California Congressman Mike Thompson. The bills' introduction marks yet another major milestone in the Tribe's effort to remove dams and restore the Klamath River.

The Klamath Economic Restoration Act is necessary to implement the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSa) and the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA). The two agreements were developed by Klamath Basin tribes, farmers, ranchers, fishermen, conservationists, dam owner PacifiCorp, and local governments. Together, the Agreements seek to settle longstanding disputes over water diversions and establish the mechanism to remove four antiquated dams that block fish migrations and lead to massive blooms of toxic algae each summer. In addition, the cost of dam removal is estimated to be \$290 million – far less than the cost of relicensing the dams which is estimated to exceed \$500 million. This means dam removal is not only good for struggling salmon runs, but it will also save PacifiCorp (known locally as Pacific Power) ratepayers money.

A recently released Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) evaluated implementation of the two Agreements and concluded that the result would be a 81% increase in Chinook salmon, alleviation of toxic algae blooms, and the creation of over 4,600 jobs over 15 years.

Still the Agreements and the legislation are not without critics. Siskiyou County, along with local tea-party groups, is working to save the dams arguing that the Agreements undermine farming. However, the only farmers affected are the farmers on the Klamath Irrigation Project who are signatories to the Agreements. In addition, the Hoopa Valley Tribe opposes the Agreements arguing that they undermine Tribal rights. However, according to Karuk Self Governance Coordinator Bob Goodwin, this is not the case, "These Agreements do not affect Hoopa or Karuk water or fishing rights one bit. Hoopa is using words like 'termination' to scare tribal members. Hoopa's real concerns are related to funding issues on the Trinity." (for more on the KBRA and tribal rights, click

the 'Key Settlement Issues' button at www.klamathrestoration.org).

Despite the opposition from Hoopa and Siskiyou County and a congress wary of new spending measures, supporters of the Agreements believe that they have a strong enough political coalition to overcome it. "We fought tooth and nail to get to this point," said Natural Resources Director Leaf Hillman, "and we will continue to fight tooth and nail as we work our way through congress."

The recently released Draft Environmental Impact Statement along with technical studies can be found at www.klamathrestoration.gov

Fact sheets, frequently asked questions, a list of groups supporting the Agreements, and more can be found at www.klamathrestoration.org.

Irongate Dam



National Domestic Violence Awareness



A group gathered on the steps of the Siskiyou County Courthouse October 11, 2011 for the Candlelight Vigil to mark the National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, this was a collaborated effort with The Karuk Tribe Pikyav Program and Siskiyou Domestic Violence & Crisis Center. Tribal members sang songs and heard from several speakers including Arch Super Chairman of the Karuk Tribe, Sheriff Jon Lopey and a domestic abuse survivor.



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

M^a ^r ^k
Werder was hired
as the KTHA/

Karuk Tribe Maintenance Worker for the Yreka Community; he will serve both Housing and Tribal needs in that area.

Elke Head was hired as the Teacher's Assistant at the Happy Camp Head Start Center.

Sheila Super was hired as the Medical Receptionist in the Yreka Clinic to fill the vacancy created by **Sarah Abono's** transfer to Data Entry Clerk.

Laura Olivas was hired as the Controller in the Happy Camp Finance Office to fill the vacancy created by **Darlene Snapp-Silfies** transfer to KCDC.

Scott Nelson was hired as the Resource Development Manager for the Karuk Tribe Housing in the Yreka area.

Chelsea Chambers was hired as the Physician Assistant for the Happy

Camp Clinic to fill the vacancy created by **Judy Blind**, Family Nurse Practitioner who transferred to the Yreka Clinic

Sammi Goodwin was hired as the Part Time Custodian in the Orleans area to fill the vacancy created by **Holly Hensher's** resignation.

Junalynn Ward was hired as the Patient Eligibility Worker/Administrative Assistant working in the Child & Family Services Department in Happy Camp.

Ricky Gregory was hired as the On Call Clerk for the Amkuuf Smoke Shop.

Maria Applewhite was hired as the Tenant Relations Officer/Billing Clerk in the Happy Camp Housing Office to fill the vacancy created by **Sheona Moore's** resignation.

Jennifer Goodwin was hired as the Bus Monitor/Aide for the Happy Camp Head Start Center.

Chuck Lent was hired as the

Naa Vura Yeeshiip Program Director/Clinician to fill the vacancy created by **Holly Hensher's** resignation.

Janey Goodwin-Hawk was hired as the Naa Vura Yeeshiip Program Assistant.

Ruth Rouvier has left her position with the Karuk Tribe as the Language Program Coordinator as that three year grant has been closed out.

Tonia Begrin has resigned from her position in the Orleans Clinic and **Isha Goodwin** has been promoted to fill that vacancy. A part time receptionist will be recruited to fully staff that clinic.

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a **WEEKLY** basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place positions are posted and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you!



Chelsea Chambers, Physicians Assistant for Happy Camp Medical Clinic



Casey Chambers

T^h **e** **K**^a **r** **u** **k**
Tribe Health and Human
Services Program is
happy to announce the hiring of Chelsea
Chambers, Physician's Assistant for
our Happy Camp Medical Clinic. Ms.
Chambers replaces Judy Blind, FNP who
recently moved to Southern Oregon.
Fortunately, Ms. Blind continues her work
for KTHHSP at our Yreka Clinic.

When asked for her bio for the
newsletter Chelsea's mother gladly
provided the following:

Chelsea is a Happy Camp girl with a
passion for healing in her blood. Chelsea
was born in Happy Camp, the fourth child
of George and Casey Chambers. Growing
up she took advantage of all that a small,
close knit town had to offer. She worked

hard in school and excelled. But most
importantly, she learned to be a team
player and juggled the demands of a
busy life as she played sports, acted in
yearly musicals, played in the band, and
participated as a student leader.

Chelsea's interest in the world
led her to Costa Rica as a high school
foreign exchange student and to Spain
for her junior year abroad. With Spanish
as a minor and Biology has her major,
she graduated with honors from U.C.
Santa Barbara.

Chelsea always planned on
practicing medicine. While she never
had the chance to meet her grandfather,
Dr. George Chambers, she grew up
hearing stories of his life as the doctor
in Happy Camp from 1960 to 1970.
Chelsea's grandmother, with whom
she was very close, was a nurse, and

Chelsea has many aunts and uncles who
are doctors and nurses. Sister Brittany is
a labor and delivery nurse in Sacramento.

Chelsea attended PA school at
Northeastern University in Boston.
After graduation she remained in Boston
and worked in a busy ER, excellent
training for a family practice physician's
assistant. Although she loved working
and living in Boston, after the birth of her
daughter, Scarlett, now thirteen months,
Chelsea was more than ready to return
to the peace and comfort of the river
life, and the support that only a small
town can provide. Chelsea wishes her
grandfather could be around to see her
now, because she knows he would be
proud of her return to Happy Camp to be
a PA at the Karuk Medical Clinic.



Fall 2011 Basketweaver's Gathering

Paula McCarthy and Wilverna Reece



The Karuk Tribe held their Fall 2011 Basketweaver's Gathering, October 7-9, 2011 in Happy Camp, California. There were many attendees at this year's gathering!

We would like to acknowledge the hard work and time donated by the many volunteers who made this event possible and the support of the Karuk Tribal Council who allow this event to take place.

We would also like to thank all of the individuals who purchased tickets and donated items to the raffle which support the cost of this event. This year's raffle proceeds were approximately \$1,700; we had 28 prizes that were given away!

We plan to hold another raffle next year and continue to raise monies to support these gatherings. Please enjoy the photos of the gathering and raffle prizes that are included with this article. Anyone interested in contributing hand crafted items to the next raffle should contact Paula McCarthy at pmccarthy@karuk.us

This year's gathering was held too late to allow for gathering materials, however, we were able to enjoy a class to learn how to make stick baskets and fish traps from willow sticks.



Barrette by Deana Dobbs



Gathering Basket by Cynthia Figueroa



Doll's Work Dress by Mercedes Dacosta & Work Hat by Verna Reece



Earrings by Frank Reece



Doll Basket by Verna Reece



One night's stay at Seven Feathers Casino



Pipe by Leon Hillman

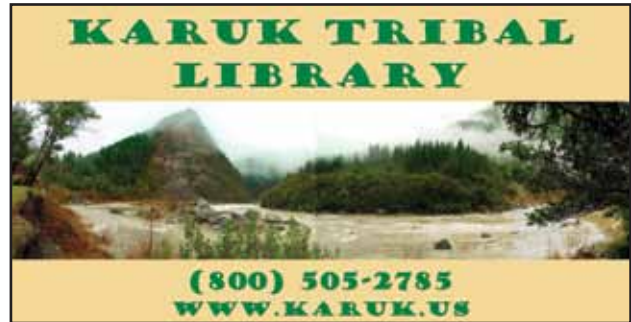


People's Center News and Review

From the Library Stacks



Helene Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator



Our IMLS Library Enhancement Grant is now in its second year. This funding has allowed us to improve our Karuk Library in Orleans (in the Panamnik Center) and Happy Camp (in the People's Center). We hired library assistants Ashley Myers and Yukon Sakota, weeded the old collection, developed a new and improved focus on culturally relevant materials, and have begun acquiring many new books and audio-visual materials. We have also added comfortable patron seating for young and old alike. Patron card applications are available at each library. Signing up is a simple process with an ID and proof of local residence. Our catalog is also online at www.libraryworld.com/opac - just type in "Karuk Library" for the user name. We are also able to provide interlibrary loans between the two branches.

We continue to add to our collection using grant funds. However you can help by donating items from our "wish list." These are materials that are hard to find through any of our distributors. Here is a sample of books we would like to add to our collection:

- *George Gibb's Journal of Redick McKee's Expedition through Northwestern California in 1851* by George Gibbs
- *A Cultural Resources Survey and Evaluation of Big Lagoon Rancheria, Orleans Karok Rancheria, and Happy Camp Rancheria in Northern California: Final Report* by Robert A. Gerry
- *Karok World Renewal and Village Sites: A Cultural and Historical District* by Gary B. Palmer


We also welcome your suggestions that fit our collection focus:

- Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture (comprehensive – all titles)
- Native American history, culture, and literature (Northwest California and Pacific Northwest works, major works, new releases, youth titles)



- *Rescue of the Missing Buffalo* by Joy Harjo
- *50 Years on the Klamath* by John C. Boyle
- *Yurok Marriages* by T.T. Waterman
- *Washo and Karok: An Approach to Comparative Hokan* by William H. Jacobsen
- *My Life with the Kar-ooks, Miners and Forestry* by Wesley E. Hotelling



Both libraries also host storytelling events and book signings. Please contact Ashley Myers ashleymyers@karuk.us or Yukon Sakota ysakota@karuk.us with any questions. You can also call the Panamnik Center at 530-627-3115 and the People's Center at 530-493-1600 x2202. Please stop by and check out our new libraries! 

Department of Natural Resources

Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator



Fall Salmon Surveys, Fish Biology & Water Quality Studies.

Junction Elementary held their annual Outdoor School at Dillon Creek in September. I led the Aquatic Invertebrates station, where students collected macro invertebrates from creek and identified the specimens. Emma Boykin observed an unusual specimen that day, a water snipe-fly larva. We have not observed water snipe-fly larvae in our aquatic invertebrate studies before. Water snipe-flies are important indicators of water quality because they are sensitive to pollution.

The Fall Chinook Salmon Carcass & Survey Training for Orleans Elementary and Junction Elementary students took place the end of September. Sixth-eighth grade students attended the training at Oak Bottom River Access on the Salmon River, where they learned data collection protocols, fish identification, redd (fish "nest") identification and marking, safety, and fitted waders and boots.

Happy Camp students attended the Fall Chinook Salmon Carcass & Survey Training in early October. Seventh and eighth grade students from Happy Camp Elementary started the training at the Happy Camp Ranger District office. After watching a training video with Alan Crockett, US Forest Service (USFS), students walked to the river access at the mouth of Indian Creek to complete four stations. Students learned how to identify the species of fish they would most likely see, how to identify and mark redds, how to collect and record data, and tried on waders and boots. Students also learned about otoliths (literally, "ear stones") from Morgan Knechtle, CA Department of Fish & Game (CDFG), and how to collect them. Otoliths assist the fish with

balance and hearing, functioning much like a human's inner ear. Otoliths, along with scale and tissue samples, are taken from Chinook carcasses and analyzed by scientists to determine information such as age and growth patterns of the fish, chemical composition and temperature of water it inhabited during its life, and migration pathways.

Special thanks go to Morgan Knechtle, CDFG, Sterling Conrad, Mid Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC), Alan Crockett, USFS, Tom Hotelling, Salmon River Restoration Council, Mike Hentz, USFS, and all the volunteers who all helped me with this Survey Training!

Four Orleans Elementary middle school students went on a special survey field trip to Forks of Salmon in October. Orleans students usually survey Camp Creek, but we went to Forks for the first survey because the salmon come back to spawn there earlier than in Camp Creek. It was very exciting for the students to see nearly 70 fish spawning right below the bridge at Forks that day. Students surveyed Camp Creek each week the rest of October and the first half of November.



Happy Camp Elementary 7th and 8th graders surveyed Indian Creek just above "The Eddy" in October and November, and Elk Creek just above the East Fork once in October.

The K-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary received Chinook salmon eggs from Iron Gate Hatchery in mid-November. I worked with the 3rd graders to calculate the hatch date for the baby fish. Using incubation data from the hatchery, we determined that the eggs would hatch on or around Thanksgiving Day.

Marine Lab Field Trip. The K-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary School went on a field trip to the Humboldt State University Marine Lab in Trinidad the end of September. Students took a guided tour through the newly renovated facility, where they handled live marine specimens in the Touch Tank and also viewed live and preserved specimens under microscopes in one of the classrooms. After the tour students enjoyed a picnic lunch at Trinidad State Beach and played in the sand and waves before heading back home.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.



Karuk Tribal Head Start

*Patty Brown,
Karuk Head Start Executive Director*



The Karuk Head Start is at full enrollment in both Happy Camp and Yreka. The program staff are working hard and teaching staff is providing wonderful activities, school readiness, and learning opportunities for all the children. Parent meetings are better attended in the past and

a new Policy Council has been voted in. We welcome Marsha Jackson, Ashlee King, and Chena Sakota as alternate for Happy Camp, and Brandon Arwood, Rhi Wilson, and Kiara Alexander as alternate for Yreka. Linda Davis from Happy Camp, and Florinne Super from Yreka have been selected as Community representatives. Our first face to face meeting was a success and they all came with great ideas and fresh energy to support our program. We appreciate the time commitment of this forward thinking group and anticipate another great year for the Karuk Head Start!.



October was full of fall activities and visits to the pumpkin patch. The Happy Camp center children, staff, and parents visited a pumpkin patch in Seiad and had a wonderful time. The Yreka center children, staff, and parents visited Hunter Orchards and enjoyed choosing their pumpkin and running through the hay bale maze.

Halloween was celebrated in Happy Camp with a walking parade and visits to the Karuk Tribal Housing Office, Post Office, Karuk Tribe administration, Bank, Parry's Market, to name a few. The children had a lot of fun. Yreka Head Start children paraded through housing and enjoyed dressing up for their special day.



Yreka parents attended the Family Health Training "What to Do When Your Child Gets Sick" on November 4, 2011 at the Yreka Housing Community Building. Marlene Rodriguez, Center Supervisor, and Patty Brown, Director, are certified trainers through HCI (Health Care Institute) for this excellent, family friendly event. Activities, information, and a luncheon were provided for all in attendance. Annie Smith provided a thermometer, medicine dispenser, and information on immunizations. Every family went home with the book What to Do When Your Child Gets Sick and a bag. The Yreka staff was very helpful and made sure every detail was covered to make this a successful event. Many thanks to Ronda Croy, Nonies, Laura, Michelle, little Nonies, Nikki, and Lilo for helping out with the childcare. These ladies are some of our best volunteers and we appreciate everything they do to help us out.

Happy Camp is getting a new bus! It will be arriving this week and we are excited to replace our aging bus.

Even though we are at full enrollment at both centers, we will continue to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by December 2) for the 2011-2012 school year. Applications are available at Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribe clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp CA. 96039.

Yootva, Patty Brown



We're Making Progress!

Community Computer Center @ Orleans

Bari Talley, Workforce Development Coordinator

It's been a slow process, but we are gaining technology through the Community Computer Centers. It's been a dream for many years to have the Orleans community capacity to teleconference, and it happened last week! Bandwidth was an issue thought to be resolved by the 2009 grant awarded by California Virtual Campus which provides a T-1 line to the computer center. A PolyCom unit was provided by the Karuk Community Development Corporation through Administration for Native Americans (ANA) funding in 2009. As is usual in many technology areas, the challenges continued to get everything working together.

We are still working on gaining bandwidth so that we can operate the teleconferencing equipment while using the center. Teleconferencing college classes are a goal we are working toward. As it is now, we sometimes have to prioritize educational use over entertainment use because downstream YouTube videos and/or playing games can interfere with others trying to take classes online.

Shelly Slusser's 3rd-5th grade class comes to the Computer Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to work in the lab and library. Last Thursday, November 8, students participated in a live workshop on with Ranger Anika at the Redwood Coast State Park through a program called PORTS. The students and teachers were thrilled with the experience. Philip Albers said, "It was great, I actually spoke to the ranger right after that and she said it was a great experience." Shelly's class has scheduled several other virtual field trips at State Parks throughout the year.

Additionally, through a wireless access point donated by Penny Eckert, Computer Center Board Member, the Center now has wifi, as well as cell service



Center Volunteers Ariel Rosato and Maymi Preston

through a network extender provided by the Karuk Tribe.

Although we lost staff hours because the ANA grant ended, our generous volunteers continue keeping the Center open to community access Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Thanks to Ariel Rosato, Ramona Taylor, Deborah Hostler, Penny Eckert, Keith Allen, Roberta Coragliotti, Grant Gilkison, Maymi Preston, Sherlee Preston, Thom McNeil, Ashley Myers, Irene Treesong, LaVerne Glaze, Arleen O'Hara, Erin Rentz and many others for providing community access to Center resources.

Teleconferencing, broadband, wifi and cell service at the Computer Center may not seem like a big deal to those who are used to having those services, but for those of us who are still struggling to get them, this is real progress.



Sandra Sherie Tuttle

Born: June 22, 2011 @ 1:30 A.M. in Mad River Hospital

Birth Weight: 6 pounds 13 ounces

Height: 19 1/2 inches

Parents: Clayton Eugene Tuttle & Shauniece Vera Polmateer

Grandparents: Mike & Stormie Polmateer, Joann Rose & Aaron Tuttle

Sandra shares a birthday with her Uncle Mike and Cousin Jason Reed.

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTCP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

Attn: Quartz Valley Tribal Members!

Starting in November the Yreka TANF site has started taking applications for Quartz Valley tribal members. We also have started conducting cultural classes led by Corina Alexander.



Tell Us Your TANF Success Stories

We have many success stories of Tribal TANF clients receiving jobs these past few months. If you would like to share your story please contact Michelle Kerr at 842-4775.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*
Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

Happy Camp TANF Office
64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040



Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Melinda Haxby, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5,
after 3 by appointment only.

Yreka TANF Office
1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

Orleans TANF Office
39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680

Clarence Hostler is currently providing AOD classes to all three areas.



Siskiyou County & Karuk Medical Clinic Thinks Pink!

How Will You Fight?

Think Pink Day - Thursday, October 20



Think Pink committee members visited businesses that “painted the county pink” on Thursday, October 20 to decide the winner of a decorating contest. Who pulled out the most pink?

Categories included: medical offices, beauty salons, banks and all others.

Almost everywhere residents turned Thursday, they saw pink. Signs encouraged people to, “Think Pink,” “Fight like a girl,” “Support the cure” and more.

The splash of color was in honor of National Think Pink Day, a day dedicated to raising awareness about breast cancer.

As part of the celebration, the Think Pink Committee from Fairchild Medical Center held a decorating contest for local businesses. They encouraged pink decorations inside and outside the building and employee participation by wearing pink.

More than 30 businesses entered the contest, hoping to place first in categories of banks, medical offices, beauty salons and other business.

Fairchild Medical Center announced the winners Thursday afternoon.

They include:

- Medical office: Dr. Swenson;
- Beauty salon: Hair Razors;
- Banks: Scott Valley Bank; and
- Other business: Siskiyou Legal Document Service.



Congratulations
to the winners!
Look for pictures
of participating
businesses in the
Siskiyou Daily News



Staff participating in “Think Pink Day” at the Karuk Medical Clinic in Yreka



In Loving Memory

Sequoi Bronson Myers

July 14, 1991 - November 10, 2011

Sequoi was 20-years-old when he passed away on Nov. 10, 2011 from injuries sustained in a traffic accident near Chico, CA.

Sequoi was born on July 14, 1991 in Medford, Oregon to Dwayne and Anna Myers. He grew up in Happy Camp and graduated from Happy Camp High School in 2010. He was attending Butte College and was planning on becoming a chef. Sequoi enjoyed playing all sports, especially football, basketball and baseball. He enjoyed spending time with his family, drawing and hiking.

Sequoi is survived by his parents Dwayne and Anna Myers of Happy Camp; nine siblings, Alan Gibson, Lisa Junior, Bruce Myers, Candice Myers, Fred Trimble,

Abigale Myers, Sahneewa Trimble, Ahwenga Myers and Dillon Myers; his maternal grandmother Ethel Nixon Garcia; his fiancée, Leeann Timbrook; Alan Gibson Jr., who was like a brother to him; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Sequoi was preceded in death by his brother Lawrence Trimble.



Sequoi's sweet smile, ready helping hand, respect for others and his fun loving attitude was an endearing quality to all who knew him. He will be greatly missed. 🇺🇸

In Loving Memory

Lee Hoover

1924 - 2011



Lee Hover passed away at age 87 on Saturday, October 29, 2011. He was born in 1924 to Paul and Elsie Hover. Lee wanted to be remembered as a proud Karuk warrior and he was a member of the Karuk Tribe.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 he immediately went to the local recruiting station and enlisted in the United States Navy. He was 17 years old. Lee spent almost the next four years in active duty overseas. He

earned numerous commendations for his time in World War Two; among them were 13 battle stars for combat action. Lee took part in almost every major Naval battle in World War Two.

After the war Lee returned home to Humboldt County and built houses, working 11 years in heavy construction before retiring in 1980.

Lee met his wife Helen at the Mad River during a summer day while swimming. He threw a rock at her to get her attention, and they ended up being married for 67 years. Their favorite hobby ever since that day was to collect rocks together. He enjoyed spending time with Helen as they raised fruit trees and

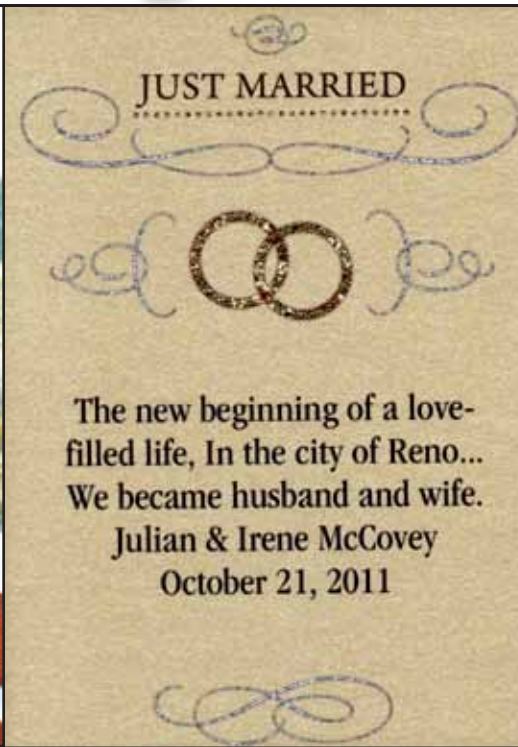
worked on their house in Willow Creek. During this time Lee and Helen raised two sons, Gary and Paul. He loved to camp out and really enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Lee's Native American ancestry influenced him deeply. He participated in the Jump Dance ceremony held on Karuk ancestral grounds. Lee made regalia for this ceremony and was thankful to his friend Terry Supahan for making sure it danced even if he could not.

Lee and his wife Helen were proud of the Hover Collection of baskets that is at the Clarke Museum in Eureka. There are dozens of baskets that his mother and father collected that can be seen at the museum. Lee was featured in his friend Chag Lowry's book titled *The Original Patriots: Northern California Indian Veterans of World War Two*. He was also featured in the KEET-TV Living Biographies series and was featured with his friends Frank Richards and the late Wally Scott in the KEET-TV documentary titled *The Original Patriots* that was co-directed by his friend Chag.

Lee was preceded in death by his father Paul and mother Elsie, and by his son Paul David Hover. Lee is survived by his beautiful wife of 67 years, Helen Hover. He is also survived by son Gary and his wife Melanie Hover, by Paul's wife Tina Hover, granddaughter Jessica Hover, grandson Ryan Nichols, grandson Adam Parent and his wife Chere, grandson Paul Hover and his wife Brandy, and great-grandchildren Trinity, Shaylle, Austin, and Liana. 🇺🇸

Congratulations Julian & Irene McCovey



Amanda Silva - Miss Redding Rodeo Queen!

Article courtesy Redding Rodeo Association at
<http://reddingrodeo.com/MissRodeo.htm>



Welcome Rodeo Fans! My name is Amanda Silva, and I am so blessed to be your 2012 Miss Redding Rodeo Queen! I am the 20 year old daughter of Frank Silva and Shari Plath, born and raised in Redding, California. In 2009 I graduated from Anderson High School; and now I am currently in my second year as a student of Shasta College, working towards my Associate of Science Degree, with future plans to transfer to BYU in Idaho to achieve a Bachelor of Science degree in Livestock Management and Production. In addition to attending Shasta College, I work as a student intern for the State of California and when my schedule permits, I work at Wild Dreamz Quarter Horses assisting with their breeding program, and working with horses of all ages. Some of my favorite hobbies include playing community softball and soccer, springboard diving, and of course, horseback riding. My passion for Rodeo started very young when my parents were volunteer members in the Redding Rodeo Association. Growing up at the Rodeo grounds, I was so eager to learn and read everything about the sport of rodeo and horses, and attend every Redding Rodeo event I could. Redding Rodeo is where I first saw Miss Redding Rodeo and that is when I knew I wanted to be her one day. My road to becoming the 2012 Miss Redding Rodeo proves that if you want something bad enough and put forth all your heart, and hard effort you can achieve your dreams. Wearing this crown to represent not only the sport of rodeo, but my rodeo family, the amazing Redding Rodeo Association, is such an honor and blessing for me personally. Which is why I already have a very full calendar ahead and have planned to attend as many public events and rodeos as possible, spreading news about this great sport and American tradition of professional rodeo! I would like to

give a special "thank you" to all our sponsors, to our rodeo members for all their hard work and time, and also to all of you great fans who support and keep our rodeo's and my dream alive. I look forward to meeting you all at our 64th Annual Redding Rodeo! So come on down the 3rd weekend in May 2012 and enjoy this great American tradition!

Amanda Silva, Miss Redding Rodeo 2012

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



Housing Improvement Assistance

We are looking for Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applicants. To be eligible for a new home or home repairs you have to be a Tribal member and also own the land that the application is being submitted for. Other eligibility criteria include income, age and whether you are or have disabled household members.



Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 2
Happy Camp, CA
96039

Change your Address?

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Or Current Resident

Karuk Tribal Council

Winter 2011

Russell Attebery

Chairman, 2011-2015

Michael Thom

Vice Chairman, 2010-2014

Joseph Waddell

Secretary/Treasurer, 2011-2015

Dora Bernal

Member at Large, Orleans, 2010-2013

Florence Conrad

Member at Large, Orleans, 2011-2015

Charron "Sonny" Davis

Member at Large, Yreka, 2009-2013

Alvis Johnson

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Crispen McAllister

Member at Large, Yreka, 2010-2014

Wilverna Reece

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

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Descendents, Families &
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Karuk Tribe

February
2012

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Phone: (530) 493-1600
Fax: (530) 493-5322

www.karuk.us

3,635 Members

Notice of Special Election Orleans District Member at Large

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Dam Removal, Casino, Education and Tribal Services Survey- Tell Us What You Think!

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The STAGE is Now Available to Down River Communities!

Plan provides transportation services to Somes Bar, and Orleans

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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Special Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that on **Wednesday, May 23, 2012**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a Special Election. Candidate packets will be available at Tribal Administrative offices in Happy Camp, Yreka and Orleans on **Tuesday, January 24, 2012**.

Polling places will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** at the following locations:

Happy Camp: Multi-Purpose Room (Old Gym), 64236 Second Avenue;

Yreka: Health Clinic Conference Room, 1519 South Oregon Street; and

Orleans: Community Center, 39051 Highway 96.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (you may register to vote before the election).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

MEMBER AT LARGE: (Orleans District)

PARTIAL TERM: through November 3, 2015

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, May 22, 2012.**

All requests for absentee ballots must contain the requestor's signature and the requestor's identity must be verified by one of the following three methods:

1. by a notary public; or
2. by two eligible voters of the Karuk Tribe; or
3. by providing a copy of a State, Federal, or Tribal ID card with a signature.

It is highly recommended that absentee ballot requests be received by the Voter's Registration Office in a timely manner for those members who live outside the Aboriginal Territory due to the amount of time it takes for the mail to reach Happy Camp.

Send Absentee Ballot Requests to:

Karuk Voters Registration Office
PO Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

CANDIDATES: Candidate packets will be available on **Tuesday, January 24, 2012 at 8am**. Candidate packets and the \$50.00 fee will be due back to the Karuk Election Committee by **Thursday, March 22, 2012 at 5pm.**

For more information we encourage you to call the Voter's Registration Office at: **(800) 50-KARUK Ext. 2028** or Election Committee Chairman Ronald (Red) Hockaday at **(530) 841-2606**.

Message From The Chairman




A yukii huut kich,
I hope everything is going well in Indian Country. It has been an honor to represent the Karuk Tribe at meetings with other tribal leaders and government officials. These meetings are vital to all Karuk Tribal Members. All of our programs that help ensure the safety and well being of all Karuk members need representation to ensure we receive grant monies for our programs. The council is working at cutting costs by using

webinars and teleconferencing instead of traveling; we are sending less people and taking more notes.

We are working hard to gain the right to manage our forests and the place where we live. Mr. Jefferson Keel, President of the National Congress for American Indians, said in his State of Indian Nations that now is the time for tribes to speak up and show the United States that we can be self-governed. That we can professionally maintain government to government relations. He said that nobody knows Indian Country better than the people who live there. We need to show that we have the knowledge and work ethic to manage our own forest areas. We need to relay the message that

not only can we manage our forests but we can do it in a culturally sensitive and environmentally safe manner. This would create numerous job opportunities.

In order to get more input from our members the council has included several questions we would like to gather feedback on for issues prevalent in Northern California Indian Country. Please answer the questions and offer any suggestions or needs that may help us when we go to counsel with state and federal Tribal Leaders, Congressmen and Senators. 

Yootva kura suva nik,
Buster Attebery
Karuk Chairman



From The Secretary Treasurer



*On Site ACF
Training*




A yukii (Hi) Tribal Members,
I've been very busy with a lot of meetings and learning. We need input from members for your needs and wants. What do you want? Do you want the dams removed to restore the Klamath Tributary for the fish; this concept is sometimes disturbing to tribal members, other folks and the stream residents. Do you need better health care?

Council is working for better and more important lines of information between all departments. Working together and unity works. Making sure everyone is following policy and chain of command, monitoring vehicle use and travel. We just finished our audit with no findings meaning everyone is doing a good job!

February 14 and 15, folks were here from Administration for Children and




Families (ACF) which fund the TANF, child care, Head Start, and LIHEAP programs, one was from the Regional office in San Francisco and one was from the National office in DC. They provided training on their programs. Having them onsite provides training for our employees and Council without having to send folks to Sacramento or Washington DC, this saves lots of money and travel.

Remember this council is working for all tribal membership. Your input really helps. Unity works. 

Yootva (Thank You),
Jody Waddell

Thank You From The Davis Family



Our family would like to thank everyone that supported us during Sonny's recent health concerns. The love and caring shown by the people was nice and thoughtful. He is home and back at work. 

Yootva (Thank you)
Sonny Davis Family

From Councilmember Dora Bernal

A yukii, Tribal Members,

It has been awhile since I wrote something in the Newsletter, so I thought I would inform you what has been happening. It has been pretty busy for the Tribal Council and Directors, we have been submitting new proposals for grants and what we need to keep the tribal programs working. The Tribal Council has been busy traveling to comment and advocate for issues that the tribe is having whether it is not enough funding for a certain program or not getting enough help in our Law Enforcement area. That happens to be the number one thing that the Council is working on at this time, we are hoping to meet with the US Attorney and



figure out a way that we can provide better protection for our tribal people. The Council made the decision to work up an agreement with the Humboldt Sheriff's Department to make sure we have better protection for our tribal people in the Orleans District, as we all know how long it takes for law enforcement to come. Especially when someone is calling

911, either we can't get service to make the call, or they get the call and take several hours to show up. These are the issues that the Council is trying to work out to better serve our tribe.



Council is trying to cut back on travel; however, it is necessary that we continue to fight for the rights of our membership. We are located in a very rural area and if we expect to deliver our message to Legislators it requires traveling and meeting with them face to face to get the point across. If there are any other issues or comments that you as tribal members want to make please feel free to contact me at dbernal@karuk.us or you can contact the office and ask to speak with Chairman Attebery or Vice-Chairman Thom.

The survey questions on the next page were developed based on comments received from Tribal Members. Please take a few minutes to answer these questions and submit your responses to us via email at council@karuk.us or through the mail at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. 🏹

Quarterly Staffing Update, February 2012

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager



Heidi Arwood was hired as the Cook Assistant in the Yreka Head Start Center. This was the position previously vacated by **Dolores Davis**.

Joe Jerry, Brian Gonzalez, Nathan Shinar, and Nick Alexander were hired as Temporary Maintenance Workers for the Yreka Housing Authority to assist with projects.

Sammi Goodwin was hired as the Part Time Receptionist/ Medical Assistant Trainee for the Orleans Clinic.

Michael Lynch was hired as the Business Office Manager/ RN for the Yreka Clinic. This is a new position.

Kelly Worcester transferred from KCDC to the Tribe's IT Department.

Christine Shook, DDS was hired as the Clinic Dentist in the Happy Camp Clinic. She will be taking the position vacated by **Thanh Do**.

Carolyn Ash, DDS was hired as the Clinic Dentist in the Yreka Clinic. She is filling the vacancy created by **John Bardonner**.

Whitney Furness was hired as the Collections Management

Assistant Trainee at the People's Center Museum. This is a new position.

Jason Haines was hired as the Network Administrator in Happy Camp. He is filling the vacancy created by **Chris Kleeman's** resignation.

Tiffany Ashworth was hired as the Grant Writer and Resource Developer in Happy Camp. She is filling the vacancy created by **Carlotta Whitecrane's** transfer to the Department of Natural Resources.

Sharon Crocker was hired as the On Call Clinic Courier to provide coverage for that position.

We are currently recruiting to fill a Licensed Therapist (Psychiatrist, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, or Marriage and Family Therapist) position created by **Chuck Lent's** transfer.

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a **WEEKLY** basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place positions are posted and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you! 🏹

Please Answer These Survey Questions to Better Serve the Membership

You may submit your responses to us via email at: council@karuk.us or through the mail at **P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039.**

1. What is your opinion and concern on the dam removal? _____

2. If/when a casino is to be built would you be interested in being trained to work at the casino? If so, what position? What experience do you have?

3. Have you received all the information you need or would like on what programs housing has to offer our Tribal Members? Do you have any concerns and comments?

4. Are you aware of all our education programs we have to offer? Do you have questions or concerns, you would like addressed?

5. What youth programs would you like to see brought to our communities?

6. Are there any questions, comments or concerns you would like to bring forward to the Tribal Council? If so, please list them specifically.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to let the Council know what your concerns are, so that we can better serve our Tribal Members.

*Yootva,
Karuk Tribal Council*

KARUK TRIBE AND SISKIYOU COUNTY PARTNER TO EXPAND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES!

Plan will provide transportation services to Happy Camp, Somes Bar, and Orleans



Orleans, CA - The Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation is pleased to announce that starting February 27, 2012, the Siskiyou Transit and General Express (STAGE) will offer expanded bus services to the communities of Somes Bar and Orleans, California.

Until now, STAGE was only able to provide bus service two days per week along State Route 96 from Happy Camp to Yreka, California. According to Sandi Tripp, Director of Transportation for the Karuk Tribe, "We have worked diligently

for over four years, with Siskiyou County STAGE staff and the Siskiyou County Local Transportation Commission, in the development of a Memorandum of Agreement to provide expanded and new transit services for the residents of Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Orleans, California."

STAGE plans to provide new transit services to Yreka, California, every Monday and Wednesday for residents of Orleans, Somes Bar and Happy Camp. As well as, continued services to Yreka every Friday for residents of Happy Camp. Additionally, transit services will be provided to allow for multiple daily routes within the same noted communities along State Route 96, every Tuesday and Thursday.

Sandi Tripp, Director of Transportation



For Further Information

Route and fare schedules may be obtained at www.karuk.us or by contacting Sandi Tripp at (530) 627-3063 / transit@karuk.us. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting the STAGE office at (530) 842-8295 or at www.co.siskiyou.ca.us.

We Proudly Served Our Country!

William M. Wood, Jr. Family

K a r u k

Tribal member William (Bill)

Wood Jr. joined the Army in 1957. At Ft.

McClelland, Alabama he met Margene Williams, who was

also serving in the Army in the Military Police unit in the Women's

Army Corps. From there they were transferred to Ft Campbell, KY and

from there again transferred to Ft. Bragg, NC, with their three children where

Bill joined the elite Special Forces and where two more children were added

to the family. Bill, a demolition expert and a Green Beret, was sent to Vietnam in

1965, his second tour of duty there and was killed on Valentine's Day protecting his squad in February 1966. The family moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where they were

raised. After High School, tribal member Darrel Wood worked in the Karuk ancestral territory with his lumberjack uncles Ray and Frank Wood. He later married and joined the

Army where he became a Special Forces,

Green Beret like his Father. Darrel's

son, tribal descendant Preston

of duty as the third generation

Beret. Tribal member Dion

following his grandfather,

We love our Country

serve it proudly!



Margene Wood,
Military Police,
Women's Army Corp



William "Bill" Wood,
Green Beret



Darrel Wood, Green Beret



Dion Wood, US Navy



Preston Wood, Green Beret

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority

Available Programs

Ann Escobar, Operations Manager/Assistant Director

Ayukii! The Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (KTHA) currently manages 193 units with plans to add smaller units in Happy Camp and Orleans. The following is the current Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Board of Commissioners; Michael Thom (Board Chairman), Robert Super (Board



Elder homes in Happy Camp

Vice Chairman), Verna Reece (Board Treasurer), Charlene Naef (Board Secretary), Dennis Hobbs (Member), Scott Quinn (Member) and Cathy Meinert (Member). KTHA would like to take this time to let our Tribal members know what services KTHA currently provides. Our programs are income based as required by NAHASDA. There are different requirements for each program.

Low Income Rental Program –

Rental homes/apartments are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The single family homes range from 2-5 bedroom homes. The Yreka community apartments range from 2-4 bedrooms. This program is administered by a waiting list.

Lease Purchase Program –

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The homes range from 1-5 bedrooms homes. Home owners are responsible for all repairs of home as well as the utilities, water, sewer, and garbage. This program is administered by a waiting list.

Elder Rental Communities –

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. Applicants must be Karuk Tribal Elder (62yrs). Rent is based on household's total income. KTHA pays all utilities for the Elder Communities. This program is administered by a waiting list.

Elder Rental Voucher –

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for Karuk Tribal Elders, Handicapped or Disabled Karuk Tribal member, as defined by Social Security, Karuk Tribal Near Elder and needy Karuk Tribal members as determined by the KTHA Board of Commissioners. The maximum monthly amount of assistance is \$502.00 and the monthly amount of assistance is based on the total household income. Karuk Tribal Elders, Karuk Tribal Handicapped/Disabled members may apply and receive assistance all other applicants must submit a written request

for assistance with their application and the assistance is approved on a temporary basis by the Board of Commissioners. This program is limited as there are 20 vouchers available, the intent of this program is to help the Elder and Disabled tribal members.

First-Time Homebuyer Program –

This program is designed and developed to assist low and moderate income Native American families that reside within the KTHA formula service area (Humboldt and Siskiyou County) by providing home loans for purchasing a home and necessary infrastructure construction. Applicants must be a Karuk Tribal member or other federally recognized tribal members and meet all other requirements. This program is offered as long as funds are available.

Rehabilitation/Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program –

This program is to assist Karuk Tribal members that have very low or low incomes that reside within the KTHA formula service area (Humboldt/Siskiyou County). Applicant must be a homeowner with the need of repair to their home. Repairs must be a health and/or safety hazards as determined by KTHA Construction Manager or Inspector.

Home Replacement Program –

This program provides a grant to elderly or disabled Karuk Tribal members that meet the

criteria of extremely low income and reside within the KTHA formula service area (Humboldt/Siskiyou County). Applicant must own the land the home is being placed on or be able to obtain a long term lease. Applicants home must be in substandard condition and deemed eligible for replacement by KTHA Construction Manager or inspector.

Student Rent Voucher Program–

This program provides rental assistance for eligible low-income students while attending college or vocational school full-time. Assistance will be provided to low-income Native American residents of KTHA and non-resident Karuk Tribal members. The student rent voucher program provides rental assistance with a maximum of up to \$4,000.00 per student per school year. This program is offered as long as funds are available, there will be no exceptions.

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Waiting List Applicants –

If you have applied for any of the KTHA housing programs, please be sure that your application is updated with any changes. It is very important that you keep your application updated at all times, especially your contact information. To check the status of your application, please contact Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist (530) 493-5434 ext: 108.

Other KTHA programs that will be implemented in the future are the following; Down Payment Assistance, Temporary Shelter homes (6 month rentals), Emergency Shelter assistance and a Domestic Violence Transitional Home. All the current programs provided by KTHA are consolidated into one KTHA application. If you would like more information on any of our Housing Programs please feel free to contact Ashlee King, Admission/Loan Specialist at (530) 493-5434 ext: 108. 🏠



Elder Home in Orleans

Former Councilmember Florence Conrad Honored at Barbecue



Florence Conrad resigned from her seat as the Orleans District Member at Large position for the Tribal Council on January 12, 2012.

On Monday, February 6, 2012 friends, family, and co-workers gathered together to show their appreciation for her service as a Council, Board, and Committee Member for the Karuk Tribe during the past 8 years. Chairman Attebery presented a plaque on behalf of the Tribal Council thanking Florence for her years of service.



Editor's Note:
It is with tremendous sorrow that we report, Florence Conrad, passed away on Sunday, March 4, 2012 at her home in Somes Bar. A full obituary will be included in the next Edition.

***With Appreciation
to Florence Conrad***

***for your dedication and commitment to
serving the membership & communities
of the Karuk Tribe as a Council, Board,
and Committee Member.***

November 2003-January 2012



16th Annual



***Tribal Reunion
August 25, 2012 - Happy Camp***



Grant Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

Ayukii!!


The projects we are currently working on include:

- **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Native American Business Development Institute**—We were funded for a proposal in the amount of \$43,838 to complete a tribal-wide reservation economic development plan! We have received several responses to our Request for Proposals for consultants to assist us with this project. We will be holding a planning meeting in April and hope to have a final report by August 2012. Once we complete this analysis we can submit funding for an actual feasibility/marketing study to see how we would implement a new economic development project.
- **IMLS Library Enhancement Grant**—A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library. In 2010 we were awarded a 2-year \$145,165 grant that has significantly improved our Library operations in Happy Camp and Orleans. This year we are focusing our project on Professional Development, but we are still in the planning process so we may modify the project based on feedback. This opportunity is due May 1st, 2012.
- **Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation**— this funding opportunity has been released with a combination of "Purpose Areas" including Public Safety and Community Policing, Comprehensive Planning Demonstration project, Justice Systems, and Alcohol Substance Abuse, Corrections and Correctional Alternatives, Violence Against Women, Victims of Crime, Juvenile Justice, and Tribal Youth Program. We will be developing projects for many of the areas. This opportunity is due April 18th, 2012.
- **On-Going Needs Assessment Surveys:** All Tribal Members & Descendants living in the service areas (Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans) Fill out your Surveys at www.surveymonkey.com/s/karuk2011 !!

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- **Housing and Urban Development for the Indian Community Development Block Grant Program**— this year we submitted an application for a new Fitness Center/Gymnasium in the Yreka Tribal Housing Community.
- **Humboldt Area Foundation- Native Cultures Fund**—A proposal in support of the Karuk Basket Weaving classes for a grant in the amount of \$7,500. This would provide funding for basket weaving classes in Orleans and Happy Camp as well as material gathering field trips.
- **Administration for Native Americans-Language Revitalization— \$286,420**—Language Project to develop a 36-week Instructional Karuk Curriculum. This project would increase capacity within the Karuk Language Program and increase community support to encourage and strengthen the Karuk Language Learning Community.
- **U.S. Department of Education Office of Elementary and Secondary Education's Application for New Grants Under the Demonstration Grants for Indian Children Program**—this is a very competitive funding opportunity, providing the possibility for up to \$300,000 per year for 4 years. Our project would provide assistance to high school students, helping them continue on to college, and also develop some materials and resources for the Head Start Programs to help prepare 3 & 4 year old children for kindergarten.
- **IMLS Basic Library Services**—A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library in the amount of \$7,000. This will provide funding for basic library services such as staffing and books.
- **NAGPRA Consultation/Documentation project**—Helene Rouvier would be working with the Autry National Center and their Karuk Collection with assistance from Karuk Cultural Experts to document items of interest to the Tribe with the ultimate goal of repatriating items so they can be viewed in the People's Center and loaned out for ceremonial use when appropriate.
- **HANC-California Wellness Foundation-Indigent Care Program**—an application to funds awarded to the Health Alliance of Northern California (HANC) to support delivery of Health Care for Indigent Consumers (the uninsured population).



If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail me at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us. I would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yôotva! 

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTMP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

Yreka Office

1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-4775
Fax (530) 842-4702

Happy Camp Office

64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040
Fax (530) 493-2230

Orleans Office

39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680
Fax (530) 627-3459



Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, Family Services Specialist

Melinda Haxby, Family Services Specialist Assistant

Janelle Jackson Reed, Family Services Specialist Assistant

REL Bailey, Receptionist

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5,
after 3 by appointment only.



Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, Director

Alphonso Colegrove, Program Development Manager

Cecilia Arwood, Fiscal Technician,

Elsa Goodwin, Administrative Assistant

Lisa Aubrey, Family Services Specialist.



Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, Family Services Specialist

Irene Miranda, Family Service Specialist Assistant



Clarence Hostler is currently providing AOD Clases to all three areas.

Starting in November the Yreka TANF site started taking applications for Quartz Valley tribal members. We also have started conducting cultural classes lead by Corina Alexander.

In the next few months the Yreka TANF office will be relocating to a new site.

For more information please contact Michelle Kerr at (530) 842-4775.

People's Center News and Review



Whitney, working with consultant Ben Brown to construct basket supports

Welcome to Whitney Furness, our new collections management trainee. Whitney is working on the museum collection, researching donor and lender information, cleaning baskets, taking copious notes and measurements, and entering the information into our museum software program. She is also constructing archival display and storage mounts which will help extend the life of our more fragile objects. This position is funded through an Institute of Museum and Library Services grant.

The People's Center is also working with museums to repatriate Karuk materials under provisions of the Native Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990. This legislation requires museums that have received Federal funding since enactment to consult with tribes to return sensitive cultural materials – human remains, funerary items, sacred items, and items of cultural patrimony. However many items have been contaminated with hazardous pesticides, so we need to ensure that what we receive is safe.

The two branches of the Karuk library (Panamnik in Orleans and People's Center in Happy Camp) welcome the community to look through our collection. You can also access the catalog online – there is a link on the Karuk website. Signing up for a library patron card is easy, and allows you to check out books, videos, and other materials. We also provide interlibrary loans between branches. You can use our non-circulating items to help in your research. Students are encouraged to contact librarians Ashley Myers in Orleans and Yukon Sakota in Happy Camp for help with your school or personal project. Our collection focuses on Karuk, regional, Native literature, and young readers sections. If you have suggestions for materials to expand these areas, please let us know.

A few of our recent acquisitions are:

- ▶ California's Ancient Past: From the Pacific to the Range of Light
- ▶ Sovereign Erotics: A Collection of Two-Spirit Literature
- ▶ White Man's Water: The Politics of Sobriety in a Native American Community
- ▶ Walking the Clouds: An Anthology of Indigenous Science Fiction
- ▶ Native American Jewelry and Adornment of Northwest California
- ▶ Canoe Way: The Sacred Journey (DVD)
- ▶ The Humboldt Historical Society has shared a recording of an interview with Karuk linguist Bill Bright.



Hélène Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator

This will be a non-circulating item, but is a fascinating glimpse into his early experiences on the River.

The People's Center Gift Shop has an extensive selection of locally crafted jewelry, books and videos, clothing, and Pendleton items. We also carry Karuk flags, fine baskets, drums, and regalia. Please stop by to browse. If you are interested in becoming a vendor contact us at 530-493-1600.

Spring Basketweavers Gathering is April 20-22. Please check the Karuk website for more information and to download a registration form, or stop by the People's Center in Happy Camp. If you are interested in helping with the activities, please contact us at hrouvier@karuk.us or 530-493-1600 ext 2202.



The People's Center has archives of photographs without information on the people, places, and dates. We hope to learn more about these images from the Karuk community. Please let us know if you can help with these photos shared by the Noble family, by contacting 530-493-1600 ext 2202. 



Trinket Basket by Karuk basketweaver Deanna Dobbs.

Left: Trinket Basket in progress...

Below: The same Trinket Basket, finished.



Education Department Update

Ducayne Arwood, Karuk Tribe Education Coordinator

A yukii,

The Education Department has had a lot of exciting projects. Some already have begun and some will be starting in the next couple of weeks. Here are a few of the opportunities coming up. In the middle of March I am starting a mentorship program. I will need some adults who have time to help our youth out by being a good mentor. This program will be operating in Yreka and Happy Camp. It is open to any Native American ages 10 – 14. Please feel free to get an application if you have a child that is nine and up to 15 years old. 10 – 14 is our target age group however this is such an awesome opportunity that if we do not have enough students in our target group I will open it up to the nine year olds and 15 year olds. We will be meeting once a month to have dinner which will be provided and do some kind of activity to continue helping our children learn about education. An application will be at the Education Center in Yreka and the Computer Center in Happy Camp. You can also contact me to get an application. They will be available March 15, 2012.

The Education Center in Yreka is off to a fantastic start. The KT Education Department has one tutor located inside the Ed Center to help our students get their homework completed. Stop by and see what hours the tutor is there so your child can get additional help with their homework. I am looking for a location close to KTHA housing in Happy Camp and Orleans to start a similar tutoring program started in those areas as well. If you have any ideas please contact me so we can make this happen.



Education Center, Yreka

I have had the opportunity to run a Karuk Culture and Language class in Happy Camp High School. David Arwood has been the primary instructor for this class and I have been assisting. The students at HCHS have come a long way learning about some of the history, culture and language. Most of the students that attend regularly can count to ten in Karuk and some can even count to a hundred. I would like to thank David for putting in his own time volunteering to make this class possible for our students in HCHS. If anyone would be interested in presenting any part of the culture, language or history please contact me so we can set up a day you can present. This would be on a volunteer basis.

In Yreka High School I have recently started a Native American Arts class. We meet twice a month on Mondays during lunch. The students are learning how to bead necklaces, make eel baskets, and hopefully in the spring we will be able to go do a little gathering. Florraine Super has been attending every class and has been a valuable asset in getting our students jump started in the Arts field. Yootva (Thank you) Florraine for all you do for our youth. 🏹

Ducayne Arwood
Karuk Tribe Education Coordinator
duarwood@karuk.us
530-493-1600 Ext. 2034 or 800-505-2785 Ext. 2034

Third Annual Happy Camp Community Easter Celebration Coming April 8th!



Where: Happy Camp River Park
When: April 8th, 2012
Time: 11:00 AM

There will be a free raffle for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5

To buy tickets contact Nell Sakota at 493-2919 or email her at nsakota@karuk.us

For more information, call Nell Sakota: (530) 493-2919



Department of Natural Resources Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

Fall Salmon Surveys & Fish Biology. Orleans Elementary 6th-8th grade students completed their survey season in mid-November 2011. We recorded a record number of live Chinook salmon, 292, in Camp Creek on the last day. We had counted 279 live salmon the previous week, so it was a really good run for Camp Creek last year. Due to rain in mid-November, Happy Camp Elementary 7th-8th grade students completed surveys the first week of November.

In mid-January I assisted Mid Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC) personnel with fish dissection lessons at Junction Elementary School. I loaned the Environmental Education Program's dissection kits for 1st-8th grade students to use, helped answer questions and took photographs.

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies. I assisted MKWC with a field trip for Glenn Rickel's 7th/8th grade class from Happy Camp Elementary in December. The students helped with one of MKWC's Seiad Creek Off-Channel Pond Projects. The site had been recently restored after flooding destroyed coho-rearing habitat along Seiad Creek. Students planted native trees (cottonwood, alder, dogwood, ash, maple, and willow) around an off-channel pond in order to help stabilize soil and enhance habitat for juvenile coho, other juvenile fish, as well as birds, amphibians and mammals.


I taught a tree cookie lesson in Andie Crosby's 1st-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary one day the first week of February 2012. Tree cookies are cross sections cut from a tree's trunk after it falls; the sections are round, hence the name, "cookie". I showed a PowerPoint presentation to teach students the anatomy of a tree trunk (bark, inner bark, cambium, xylem, phloem, sapwood, heartwood) and how to count annual growth rings to determine the tree's age. They also learned that scientists study tree cookies and increment bores (thin core samples taken from inside the trees) to learn about climate and environmental influences during the life of the tree. Erin Rentz, Botanist at the Happy Camp Ranger District, loaned a giant tree cookie from an incense cedar estimated to be 792 years old and some increment bore samples for the



students to look at. Students also looked at other wood samples that their teacher and I provided.

Climate Studies, Global Warming & Energy Awareness. The beginning of February 2012 I taught a lesson on Energy Awareness in Kim Hyde's 6th-8th grade class at Orleans Elementary and in Karen Cole's 4th-8th grade class at Junction Elementary. I used curriculum provided by PG&E to schools. The curriculum, Energenius Educational Program: Light Right, focuses on the connections between the use of energy, natural resources and the quality of the environment, and meets California Content Standards for Science. This first lesson, The Three E's: Energy, Electricity, and the Environment, was an excellent way to start students thinking about how individual decisions and daily actions affect the Earth's limited natural resources.

After I presented a short PowerPoint slideshow to introduce the topic, students joined groups to work on mini research projects on energy, electricity and the environment. Each group then reported their findings to the class.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446. 



Karuk Tribe Head Start News

Patty Brown, Executive Director



Yreka Head Start

The Karuk Head Start is at full enrollment in both Happy Camp and Yreka. The program staff at both centers continue to work hard and teaching staff are providing wonderful activities, school readiness, and learning opportunities for all the children.

Learning Karuk language and culture continues to be a challenge with consistency in each community and we welcome Tribal members to visit and share their expertise with the children and staff. We are lucky to have Franklin Thom share his knowledge about language and culture. The teaching staff use Karuk words and short phrases in meaningful ways through daily routine and the children practice the words they know every day.

We will be focusing on School Readiness for the four year olds. Tia and Elke from the Happy Camp center, along with Marlene from the Yreka center attended a "Handwriting without Tears"

workshop and learned a lot about how to teach young children writing skills. Happy Camp held a parent night to introduce this curriculum and is actively implementing this in the classroom. Marlene will be introducing this to the Yreka staff and families in early spring.

Teachers and assistants are enrolled in College courses to achieve their AA in Early Childhood as well as participating and attending relevant workshops and conferences as it pertains to Head Start children and families. We continue to pursue excellence!

The Yreka computer center is now housed in the former Karuk Head Start building and Scott Nelson is working on ways to support both the children and families in our program. The four year old class in Yreka will be going to the computer center for an introduction to computers, and learning how to navigate. Scott has already identified age appropriate learning programs for the children to access.

Our Parent Lending Library is shaping up nicely and we have a system that is being developed for families to check out materials. We are hoping to have this available by mid-March.

We have an active Policy Council, and interested parents who provide input and support on how effective our program is to our children and families. We value and appreciate their perspective and commitment to our program.

Even though we are at full enrollment at both centers, we will begin to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by November 2) for the 2012-2013 school years. This is a change from the December 2 date, as we are aligned with the State of California age eligibility requirement for kindergarten. Applications are available at Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribe clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp CA. 96039. 🏹

Yootva, Patty Brown
Karuk Head Start Executive Director



Happy Camp Head Start

Thank You For Your Generosity!

The following business and individuals gave generously to our 2011 Community Christmas Party. Your community support made it possible for our children to have a wonderful raffle! 🏹

Karuk Tribal TERO
Bigfoot Towing
Forest Lodge



Double J
Ron's Car Care
Frontier Lodge
Our Place
Pizza House
Clinic Pharmacy
Al's Garage
Connor's Cardlock
Napa
Seiad Valley Café
Marble Mountain Gift Shop
Daniel Goodwin

Thank you for your donations!



Bulletin from Pikyav

Tanya Busby, Program Coordinator

Teen Dating Violence (DV) Prevention and Awareness Month is a national effort to raise awareness about abuse in teen and 20-something relationships and promote programs that prevent it during the month of February.

The repercussions of teen dating violence are impossible to ignore – they hurt not just the young people victimized but also their families, friends, schools and communities. Throughout February, organizations and individuals nationwide are coming together to highlight the need to educate young people about relationships, teach healthy relationship skills and prevent the devastating cycle of abuse.



The History of Teen DV Month

For years, young people across the nation have organized to put a stop to dating abuse. With their adult allies, they achieved a major victory in 2005 when the importance of addressing teen dating abuse was highlighted in the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act.

The following year, Congress followed the lead of dozens of national, state and local organizations in sounding the call to end dating abuse. Both Chambers declared the first full week in February “National Teen Dating Violence Prevention and Awareness Week.” Then in 2010, Congress began dedicating the entire month of February to teen dating violence awareness and prevention.


Now in its third year, Teen DV Month is celebrated by leaders in government, student bodies, schools, youth service providers, community-based organizations, parents and more. Join us in promoting awareness of and preventing dating abuse.

Activities Karuk Pikyav Program has planned in collaboration with Northern California Tribal Court Coalition, Inter Tribal Council of California and the Karuk Youth Council for the month of February

February 17, 2012

Outreach education on Healthy Relationships and bringing awareness to Teen Dating and Violence Awareness at Yreka Discovery High School and Happy Camp High School.

February 18, 2012

Outreach and education at the Karuk Youth Council Sponsored Basketball Tournament in Montague, CA. 

Health News

Vickie Simmons, Clinical Operations Administrator

According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) flu activity is on the rise. It is not too late to receive your flu shot. If you are 6 months old or older and have not yet received your shot, please consider making an appointment today.

The following article was written by Susan Ducore, BSN, RN, MSN, Area Nurse Consultant/Immunization Coordinator, Indian Health Service, CA Area Office

Choosing to Immunize

Parents and guardians must make important decisions concerning the care of their children or those for whom they are responsible. One such decision is whether or not to immunize their children. Children who are not immunized have an elevated risk for catching a vaccine-preventable disease and of infecting others, some of whom may be at high risk for complications. Children who are not immunized may also be excluded from school or childcare.

Vaccine “hesitancy” on the part of parents has led to a growing number of children and adolescents who are under-immunized and not fully protected from vaccine-preventable diseases. Recent disease outbreaks in California and elsewhere, of contagious and deadly diseases such as measles and pertussis (whooping cough), have led to growing concern for under-immunization.

To protect people from dangerous and often fatal diseases, vaccines were developed. Vaccines are safe and effective, and are currently recommended as the best protection available against vaccine-preventable diseases. Though some of the vaccines protect against diseases that we have not seen in a while, it is important to continue to immunize children since there are still strains of these diseases in circulation. Some vaccine-preventable diseases affect American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) people at a higher rate compared to other populations. AI/AN children through 18 years of age can obtain vaccines at no cost through the Vaccines for Children Program (VCF) so consider asking if your healthcare provider is a VCF participating provider. Most tribal and urban Indian healthcare programs sponsor a VCF.

Being a responsible parent means making well-informed choices that consider consequences for your child as well as others around them. As a parent or guardian, your vaccination decision affects not only the health of your child, but also the health of your family, your child’s friends and their families, and your community.

For professional medical advice related to immunization practices pertaining to you or others under your care, please talk with your medical provider or other qualified healthcare professional.

For additional information, please visit <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines>. 



Congratulations!

Chris & Veronique Kelner

Donna Goodwin-Sanchez and Juan Sanchez of Happy Camp are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Veronique Lynn to Christopher Warner Kelner on January 27, 2012.

Christopher is the son of De and Bob Kelner of Seiad Valley.



Amanda Lang Graduates to Fortuna High with 4.0 GPA

Congratulations to Amanda Rose Lang who graduated into Fortuna High with a 4.0 GPA and perfect attendance.

We, your family, congratulate you on your "fine basketball lay-ups," as she plays basketball for Fortuna High. She received an award for her kindness to others, only two students were chosen for this award from Toddy Thomas at her graduation. Continue to represent your people! We are proud! Love Mom (La Vien Lang).

Photo: Amanda receiving her award for kindness to others at the graduation ceremony.

Tiffany Arwood Wins Advanced Division in Super Grands Sport Karate World Games



I fought one girl three times because it was double elimination and we both won once and so we had to fight again and I won. In that fight I walked away with four bloody noses. The second girl I fought I lost to by one point.

Thank you again for helping me get to Super Grands. I had so much fun! Thank you so much for all you did for me. **Tiffany Arwood** 🏆

Super Grands is a National Black Belt League World Championship and Amateur International competition. Every year, Super Grands is held in a different city. This year it was held in Sacramento, CA on December 27-31, 2011. Tiffany Arwood is the daughter of Heidi and Ducayne Arwood of Yreka, CA.

I wanted to take this time and thank you for all your help getting me to Super Grands. I got to go to Sacramento for a week and competed eight times with four different girls. I won my advanced division and lost my black belt division.

In my advanced division I fought two girls and had three fights. They were all a 10-point spread. I fought the same girl twice because it was double elimination for the world title. I won both of the fights.

In my black belt division I fought two girls.



Tiffany Arwood

Chip Raymond Thom Graduates from Simpson University



Tribal Member Chip Raymond Thom graduated from Simpson University in Redding, CA, on January 21, 2012 with his BA in business.

Chip is the son of Daniel Thom, Sr. and Suzie Cost. We are very proud of you son.

*Submitted by proud momma,
Suzie Cost*

Pictured: Suzie Cost, Chip Thom and his sister Breanna Willems

Coyote Hunts the Sun

Waylon Lenk (Karuk), an MFA candidate in dramaturgy at Stony Brook University in New York, produced a draft of his new play, "Coyote Hunts the Sun," on November 11th and 12th.

"Coyote Hunts the Sun" is a dramatization of a classic Karuk and Yurok story in which the title character crosses the continent in pursuit of the sun. Lenk chose this story to dramatize for his MFA project because of how it ties together his ancestral homeland in northwest California and his current home on Long Island. He has been working on the script for over a year, and in October he assembled a group of local theater artists to help put up the play. Stony Brook audiences responded positively to it, and gave him excellent feedback in the talk-backs after both performances. He looks forward to rewriting it, and putting it up on the West Coast for his own people. 🏹



Waylon Lenk

In Loving Memory...

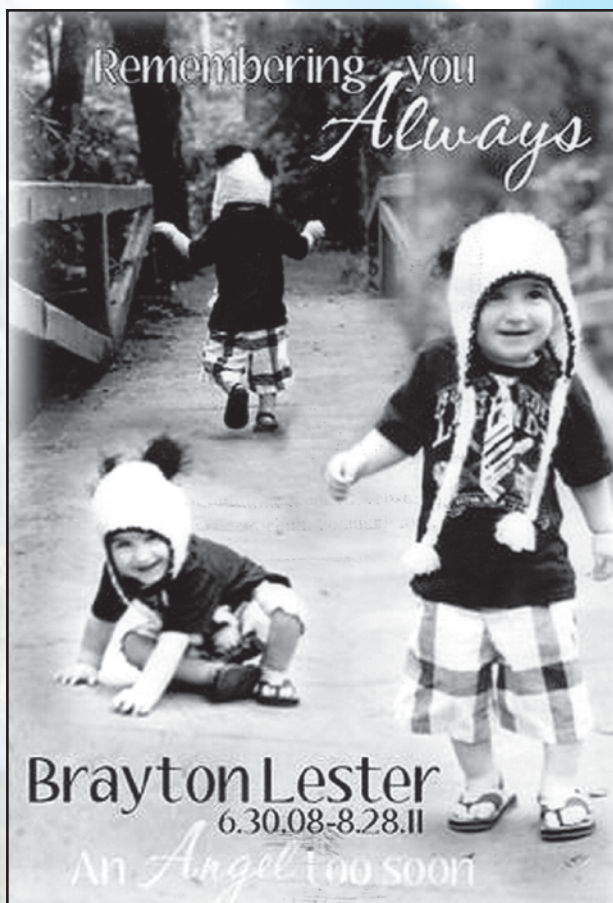
Brayton Eric Lester
June 30, 2008 - August 28, 2011

Brayton Eric Lester was born June 30th 2008 and passed away at UCSF Children's Hospital on August 28th 2011 after a long, hard fight to survive due to complications related to a birth defect - Tracheoesophageal Fistula and Atresia. Although he faced many hardships, the 3 years he spent with us on earth were full of love. Brayton always had a smile on his face and was an inspiration to us all. He will forever be in our hearts.

Brayton is survived by his mother and father, Aimee and Rick Lester, his sisters- Destiny Wilwerding and Nikiya Lester, his aunts and uncles, Brittany Phillips, Ashley James, Brittnie Denison, Cheyenne Blossomgame, Larissa Kesner, Colette Stolberg, Kat Avenmarg, and Salina Useton, Trystan Byrd, Donald Lester, Tyrel Brannon, Colin Brannon and Carl Blossomgame. He is further survived by his grandparents and great grandparents, Dawna Phillips, Deborah Aubrey, Sunnybuck Aubrey, Darin Clark, Maggie Clark, Bree Nielson, Kathryn Clark, David Schwabel and Jesse Brannon.

A celebration of Brayton's life was held on October 2nd at Arrington Apples in Eureka, CA.

Thank you for all of your love and support. 🏹



Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



Housing Improvement Assistance

We are looking for Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applicants. To be eligible for a new home or home repairs you have to be a Tribal member and also own the land that the application is being submitted for. Other eligibility criteria include income, age and whether you are or have disabled household members.

Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 2
Happy Camp, CA
96039

Change your Address?

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Or Current Resident



Karuk Tribal Council

Spring 2012

Russell Attebery

Chairman, 2011-2015

Michael Thom

Vice Chairman, 2010-2014

Joseph Waddell

Secretary/Treasurer, 2011-2015

Dora Bernal

Member at Large, Orleans, 2010-2013

Vacant

Member at Large, Orleans, 2011-2015

Charron "Sonny" Davis

Member at Large, Yreka, 2009-2013

Alvis Johnson

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Crispen McAllister

Member at Large, Yreka, 2010-2014

Wilverna Reece

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Newsmagazine Production

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Karuk Tribe



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10. Karuk Head Start News
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15. Karuk Woman Leaves Legacy of Loyalty, Love and Laughter
16. Low Income Assistance Programs
17. Is Your Child Immunized? & Karuk Senior Center
18. Aja Conrad Awarded Congressional Internship
19. Welcome Knahli Lopez, Ada Prothero, Alex Griffin & Karmin Goodwin!

"Springtime in Happy Camp"

Old Town Park, Happy Camp, CA
Photo courtesy Ellen Johnson & Rosie Bley



Lidded Trinket Basket by Elizabeth Hickox © President and Fellows of Harvard College, Peabody Museum, 13-9-10/83969

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

**Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039**

OFFICIAL Election Results Special Election May 23, 2012

The Election Committee has certified the results of the May 23, 2012 Special Election. Amos Tripp will be sworn in on June 14, 2012 at 3:00 PM at the Health Board Meeting in Happy Camp.

Member at Large Orleans District, Partial Term Through 2015



	Total Ballots	Amos Tripp	Babbie Peterson	Crispin McAllister	Clifford McLaughlin	Maggie Morrow	Totals
Yreka	35	18	4	7	3	3	35
Happy Camp	51	8	11	21	10	0	50
Orleans	55	12	12	6	23	2	55
Absentee	214	69	61	34	32	17	213
Totals	355	107	88	68	68	22	353
Total Ballots	355						
Total Invalid	2						
Total Valid Ballots	353						

Do You Have An Article for the Newsletter?

If you have news, articles or events you would like placed in this newsmagazine, please submit your information to News Articles, PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. Or you may email articles and/or photos to Rosie Bley at rbley@karuk.us. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted, however you may request that your name not be published or appear in the newsmagazine. Coming article deadlines for 2012 are August 15 and November 15. No late articles will be used for current publication. If they are submitted late, they will be held over for the next newsmagazine. Yootva!

Casino & Other News From Tribal Chairman Russell Attebery & Council Member Dora Bernal



A yukii Huutkich Tribal Members,

It has been very busy lately and I know that I have been out of the office a lot. Hopefully things will slow down a little bit in the future once I meet and greet all of the Tribal leaders and government officials that organize and implement our health, dental, social and youth programs.

First, I would like to congratulate and welcome Erin Hillman as the new Executive Director of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. Erin has been our Compliance Officer for 12 years and has done a fantastic job for us; I have confidence that her work ethic and professionalism will be a positive influence with her new staff.

The Karuk Tribal Council is happy to officially announce that we have received a positive land determination to open a casino and other business ventures in Yreka, Ca. This will have a huge positive impact on the economy of Karuk Tribe and the communities we serve in Siskiyou County. We will be finishing preliminary documents soon to start a Bingo Parlor and some other gaming operations by the end of Summer 2012. Projections for the casino grand opening are sometime towards the end of Summer 2013. Please remember that these are approximate projections.

In the meetings that I attend with other Tribal Leaders and government officials we discuss issues such as, land management (land management is crucial to preserving the Karuk Tribal traditions, customs and our way of life), communications, health, assisting needy families, youth and child services, tribal law and order and many more. Issues that are on the verge of successful completion are: being able to manage or at least co-manage our forest lands, building wellness centers, youth sports, and scholarship programs. We are also trying to focus on our health programs for our children and services for our elders, more has to be done in this area so we are asking that they formulate a program that will service all Tribal members no matter where they live.

This is an exciting time for Karuk Tribal members to anticipate economic recovery. Tribal members are encouraged to prepare themselves with education, training, professionalism, and a work ethic that our children will look up to. We as Tribal members must work together with our own people and community members.

With that being said, if any Tribal members have comments or questions on any of these issues, please contact any Tribal Council member and express your concerns; our door is always open. 🏹

Yootva,
Russell "Buster" Attebery
Karuk Tribal Chairman



A yukii,

Time has been flying by and a lot has happened within the last few months. Good news, for the Karuk Tribe! On April 9, 2012 the Council received notification that we finally have approval for our Lands Determination; this means we can build a gaming facility. It is great news for everyone because the Tribe will be able to put a few hundred people to work. I would like to send out a big thank you to all of the Directors who provided information to Council to move this project forward; the Tribe has been working on this since 2003 and it is finally approved.

This opens the doors for all kinds of jobs such as maintenance, card dealers, slot techs, cashiers, security and all other jobs that help a casino/hotel run. Once the project is closer to ground-breaking, the Tribal Council plans to hold a Job Fair. We will send a notice out to all Tribal Members and Descendents with the details, so please be sure you have a current address on file with the Enrollment Department.

Along with that great news we have also finally scheduled a meeting with the Law Enforcement Coordinator to work on the safety of our Tribal people and communities in all three districts. At this meeting the Humboldt and Siskiyou County Sheriff's Departments and the Yreka City Police will be invited so we can all be at the table to work on some kind of solution to help improve safety in our communities. The Tribal Council has been very busy with government-to-government consultations to give our opinions and thoughts on what is working and what is not working for our government programs.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at dbernal@karuk.us or you can call me at (530)493-1600 Ext. 2052. 🏹

Yootva, Council Member, Dora Bernal





Ayukii, From Council Secretary/ Treasurer Jody Waddell



Thanks to all you folks for answering the survey from the last newsletter. This tells us that jobs are definitely needed and jobs would bring a lot of folks back home.

All issues of the dam removal, good or bad, have not yet been addressed. Issues such as the three million tons of silt behind the four dams need to be evaluated to determine if release of this silt could destroy the fisheries that we now have. We do still have a lot of fish though not as many as 200 years ago.

I have been real busy with trainings on gaming and trainings on Self-Governance, including Indian Health and Wild land Fire Fighting, for Economic Development to increase our funding and help create jobs.

Gaming and other business ventures will help us move forward to self-sufficiency, but we still have a lot of work to do. There will be a lot of ground work and infrastructure involved and a lot expense incurred. This can and will be done through working together with our tribal employees and membership in "Unity".

Informational aspects of the Karuk Tribe:

- We have 240+ employees throughout Siskiyou and Humboldt counties

- We have three medical clinics staffed with doctors, dentists, and medical staff with our clinics open to everyone
- We are in the early stages of a Tribal Court System
- We have Tribal Housing in three communities with loan programs available
- Education programs for our youth
- Senior resources and meal programs open to all
- Natural resources and programs
- We work in collaboration within all our communities in youth sports programs

This is just an overview - a fraction of the "positive" involvement of the Karuk Tribe around our communities. Think in "Unity" 🏹

Yootva, Jody Waddell

Ayukii Tribal Membership, Family and Friends



Hope all is well with you. This is just a brief update on some of the current projects and completed projects that I have been working on over the past year and a half as Council Member for the Karuk Tribe. Since first coming on board there have been a handful of projects I have had the opportunity to work on.

UNDRIP: the first is the **United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**. This Declaration has been around for a couple of decades but only since 2010 has it started to really make any strong movements here in the United States. Over a year of providing supportive information on the Declaration, the Karuk Tribe has adopted and implemented it. I would like to give a special thanks to the members and staff who have worked hard to see the Declarations' success.

Veterans: In April 2012 the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) hosted an Office of Tribal Government Relations (OTGR) meeting in Spokane, Washington. The OTGR works to promote VA programs and provide direct VA services within tribal communities. The Karuk Tribe has a large number of veterans, many who live within the Tribal

Ancestral Territory. The Department of VA provides many services, and would like to work with the Tribe to better provide for people eligible for those services.

CKC: I would like to thank all of you who participated and supported the **CKC** (Crispin's Karuk Charity) Run, March 17-21, 2012. I completed a 232 mile Ultra-Marathon run which spanned from Orleans, CA upriver on Highway 96 to Yreka, CA and all the way back to Orleans. I would like to personally thank the Karuk Tribal Youth Council and the adult counselors, as well as my family and friends who supported this event; it couldn't have been a success without their support.

If you have any questions or comments for me as a Council Member please e-mail me at cmcallister@karuk. us or call 530-598-5670. 🏹

Yootva, Councilman, Crispin K. McAllister



Wild By Nature Donates Property In Orleans

Scott Quinn, Director of Tribal Lands Management



Wild by Nature Inc., a non-profit corporation devoted to environmental education for youth, has Gift Deeded two river front parcels in Orleans, CA (Panamnik) to the Karuk Tribe. Wild by Nature was organized by Kathryn Wild, a Karuk Tribal Member with roots from the Orleans area. The two parcels once housed the Orleans Hotel built around 1888 by F.W. Gent. Additions to the hotel property included a bar, annex, Laundromat, and Cabins. Previous owners of the property include Ernie & Ellen (Ferris) Anderson, Van & Esther Van Pelt, and Frank & Phyllis Delaney. The original lodge burnt in 1907 and was rebuilt using the old pillars and adding a second story. Most of the other structures were built in the fifties. By the time Kathryn acquired the property in 2000, a second fire had burnt all but the cabins and Laundromat. After 10 years of fixing up the property by Kathryn, her family, local community members, the property was once again visited by fire, which took the remaining structures.

In asking Kathryn about her experience with the fire she said:

"The biggest loss was the old Laundromat (referred to as our anticipated art gallery). It was built in the '50's and was covered in an early version of fiberglass. When we removed the fiberglass, we exposed old growth redwood constructed on a 45 angle. The wood was milled of long slabs of perfect redwood. Robert Starritt (Vic Starritt's father) helped build it. The history of the old hotel is bittersweet, in that all of its happy memories sit atop the*

dominance of our Indian culture. The gold rush hit Orleans in 1852. For millennia prior to that time, this was a Karuk social



Gallery (old laundromat)

gathering spot. Bill Peach (my uncle, son of Ed Peach) said that people would walk for days to get to the gatherings at Panamnik. It is easy to find the well worn foot trail on our site along the bank of the river usually hidden by blackberry bushes. It is my understanding that this particular site was a center of culture, music, dance, song, basketry, news, reunion, food, trading, fishing, games, contests. There was nothing religious or spiritual about it, simply a festive social gathering spot that would last for days before everyone would go home. It is not surprising that the site maintained its festive atmosphere and morphed into the social gathering spot for the gold miners and associates for 100 years. Wild By Nature purchased it in 2000 and made use of the setting for educational and social gatherings serving the entire spectrum of society (oh,

yeah). The 2011 arson of the cabins and the fortuitous insurance payment placed Wild By Nature in a unique historic position to return the ancestral land to its rightful owners, the Karuk People. Wild By Nature owned the site for 12 years and is honored to donate it to the Karuk Tribe. Throughout the many phases of ownership, this site has remained a significant gathering spot on the river and I suspect she will continue to have her way."



Orleans Hotel, 1920

Along with the gift of the property, Kathryn gave the Tribe \$10,000 to help remove the old debris. We are thankful for this gift and hope to use this property in a good way in the future. If you would like to donate property or funds for the Karuk Tribe Land Trust, please contact Scott Quinn, Director of Tribal Lands Management at the Tribal Administrative Office at 1-800-505-2785. 🇺🇸



S.T.A.G.E. Now Available to Orleans!

Siskiyou Transit and General Express (STAGE) now offers expanded bus services to the communities of Somes Bar and Orleans, California.

Route and fare schedules may be obtained at www.karuk.us or by contacting Sandi Tripp at (530) 627-3063 / transit@karuk.us. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting the STAGE office at (530) 842-8295 or at www.co.siskiyou.ca.us. 🇺🇸



Department of Administrative Programs and Compliance

Erin Hillman, Former Director

With the Environmental Review process completed for the Orleans Wellness Center/ Health Clinic, the Tribe published the combined Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Request for Release of Funds (RROF). These required notices were submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for their comment period. The HUD legally mandated comment period was completed and on March 7th the Tribe was given the authority to proceed with the bidding of the project. So, the advertisement of the design and build project for the 4,600 square foot facility was posted online, in newspapers and in Building Exchanges on March 21st. On March 27th a pre bid conference was held near the site at the Tribe's community center. Twenty two contractors and subcontractors, some from as far away as Sacramento attended the meeting and

When the bid closed, the Tribe received six proposals for this design and build project. Unfortunately, these bids were over budget. So, according to Tribal Procurement Policy and HUD rules, we are required to re-advertise. Indian Health

Services and Tribal Construction, Health Program and Contracting staff members reviewed the bid package and made several changes to the project description that did not sacrifice quality, but will tighten the budget.

The re-bidding of this project was re advertised on May 11, and the current bid closing date is 5:00 pm on Thursday, May 24. The bids shall be opened, evaluated, and if there is a responsive, responsible low bidder within the budget, the Tribe will enter into a contract, and begin working with the selected Contractor. The scheduled move in date for our clinic staff is March 2013, less than a year away, but will likely be moved back because of the additional time needed to rebid the project.

This is the first time that the Karuk Tribe has undertaken a project for construction of a modular medical facility. So, it has been exciting to see such a high level of interest from prospective bidders and that the second advertisement for bids has been no different than the first.



Meet Tiffany Ashworth, Tribal Grantwriter

We have a new grant writer on staff. Tiffany S. Ashworth joined the Karuk Tribe on March 5, 2012 as a Grant Writer/Resource Developer in the Grants and Resource Development Department. Ms. Ashworth brings with her a wealth of knowledge and understanding of federal and state grant funded programs, policies and practices.

Ms. Ashworth began her career in the public sector since March 1999 with the City of Pittsburg (California) initially providing support with the City's Housing Authority funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. Later Ms. Ashworth gained experience with the City's Community Development Block Grant Program and Housing Rehabilitation funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In July 2006, Ms. Ashworth moved to Arizona to continue her work with federally funded programs with the State of Arizona Department of Housing and in March 2007 she transitioned to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission as a Grants Coordinator. Before leaving Arizona, Ms. Ashworth held the position of Grants Administrator with Navajo County. In addition to her duties she served as an essential member of the County's Emergency Operations Center Team as the Planning Section Chief.

The experiences she brings to the Karuk Tribe involves assisting with the administration of the Community Development Block Grant program, oversight of several Department of Justice grants, facilitating highly competitive application processes, completion of the several mandated reports; i.e. Annual Plans, CAPER, Consolidated Plan, Enhanced Drug and Gang Enforce (EDGE) Report. Ms. Ashworth also has specialized experience with Housing Rehabilitation, HOME, and the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Programs.



Ms. Ashworth has a Bachelor of Arts in Business Management through St. Mary's College of California in Moraga, California. Ms. Ashworth's degree emphasizes management skills from human relations to projects.

Ms. Ashworth looks forward to exploring new visions, experiences and challenges with the Karuk Tribe!

Grant Department Update: Ayukû!!

Jaclyn Goodwin & Tiffany Ashworth, Grant Writers/Resource Developers,

The projects we are currently working on include:

- Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Native American Business Development Institute—We are still working on this collaborative effort with the Karuk Community Development Corporation and the communities to develop a strategic plan for the economic growth and community development of our Mid-Klamath Region. We will be holding three community meetings in May. The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Plan will be completed by August 2012. Once we complete this analysis we can submit funding for an actual feasibility/marketing study to see how we would implement new economic and community development projects. Additionally this information will be valuable for other community members to see what the interests and desires of the community as a whole are so they can tactically plan their economic ventures.
- Indian Health Services- Special Diabetes Program for Indians- this is a continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.
- The Blue Shield Foundation for 2012 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program. We plan to use this year's grant, if awarded, for the Information Technology Equipment at the new Orleans Health and Wellness Center that will be under construction in the next year.
- HRSA-Service Area Competition- we have received a non-competing continuation for our HRSA grant for the last 5 years. This year we will need to submit a competitive application. Our HRSA Funding allows us to serve all patients regardless of their ability to pay. We will be completing a Community Needs Assessment to assist us with information needed in the application.
- Administration for Native Americans (ANA)- Grant staff is working on two potential grant projects—1) Environmental Regulatory Enhancement and 2) Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance. Staff has initiated project development meetings with the respective partners and committees for a project

submission in early 2013.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- IMLS Library Enhancement Grant—A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library. In 2010 we were awarded a 2-year grant that has significantly improved our Library operations in Happy Camp and Orleans. This year we are focusing our project on Professional Development and Community Outreach and Involvement. The total amount requested was \$149,743 which includes staffing for the libraries, training, new books, and community involvement activities.
- Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation— We submitted to three Purpose Areas through this Department of Justice Solicitation—Purpose Area #1 – Public Safety and Community Policing: A planning grant for the Public Safety and Community Policing to effectively address the issue of public safety, including the need for additional law enforcement services within our community. Purpose Area #6 – Enhance Responses to Violence Against Indian Women and Girls: The grant will provide Transitional Housing assistance for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. This has been identified as a significant gap in services for Karuk communities. Purpose Area #10 - Tribal Youth Program: The Tribal Youth Program will meet the needs identified as a high priority in our 2010 Youth Survey including: School drop-out prevention (48.1% of youth reported & 42.9% of adults reported); Juvenile crime prevention (46.8% of youth reported & 28.6% of adults reported); Substance abuse prevention (36.7% of youth reported & 57.1% of adults reported).
- First Nations-Native Youth and Culture Fund—In February we submitted a Letter of Intent for funds to support the Karuk Youth Leadership Conference. In April we received an invitation to submit a full proposal. The total request was \$7,500, this amount will support activities, presenters, food and a variety of other things at the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference.

- First Nations-Native Agriculture and Food Systems—we submitted a proposal to support the Food Security Initiative that is underway in the Orleans and Somes Bar communities. This project would provide funding for additional raised beds at the Karuk Tribal Housing Garden and near the Karuk Senior Nutrition Center. There would be green houses installed at Orleans Elementary School and Junction Elementary School. The Project Director will work with the community to identify ways to get more access to local foods and identify ways to solve food security issues such as growing, harvesting, and storing your own foods.
- Health Alliance of Northern California (HANC)—an application to (HANC) for financial assistance with our Electronic Health Records back-up and Restore System in the amount of up to \$5,000.
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Residential Energy Assistance Challenge (REACH)- The REACH program, through LIHEAP, is designed to assist vulnerable populations minimize health and safety risks from high energy burdens, reduce home energy vulnerability, and increase efficient energy usage. The total project is in the amount of \$50,000.
- State of California, Community Service Block Grant (CSBG)-Target Initiatives-Grant staff submitted a grant application to promote, restore and preserve tribal traditions, specifically the Karuk language, during academic tutoring and classroom opportunities to youth within the Karuk Tribal Service Area through the expansion of the Ishupih ("to teach") Program in support of the Karuk Tribe's 2012-2013 Community Services Block Grant Community Action Plan's National Performance Indicator (NPI) 6.3 – Problem 2. The total project is in the amount of \$100,000.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600. Also you can e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us, or Tiffany Ashworth at tashworth@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. 🦋

Yóotva!





Introducing Alma Mendoza

Tribal Youth Resource Specialist

Ayukii, My name is Alma Mendoza; I am a Karuk Tribal Member, daughter of Darlene (Goodwin) Navarro. I am pleased to be working with our youth as the Tribal Youth Resource Specialist. I currently attend Southern Oregon University perusing a degree in Psychology and Criminology with a minor in Native American Studies. I have future plans of enrolling into the Master's Program of Social Work.

I was raised in Yreka living in Tribal Housing visiting family in Happy Camp, Somes Bar, and Orleans, while participating in ceremonies and various family functions. While growing up I took advantage of Tribal Youth Programs and know the positive impacts they have on an individual.

I am proud to be able to now share my experiences and give back to my community. I am excited to work with our youth and encourage them to pursue their life goals and dreams. I am dedicated to providing any necessary guidance to our youth. Please do not hesitate to call me at (530)-598-8071 for further information. 🏹

Yootva,, Alma Mendoza
Tribal Youth Resource Specialist



Karuk Charity Run Inspires Youth

Maymi Preston-Donahue



Firstly, he sees long distance running and high endurance in general as being apart of the culture. Further, the run was in part homage to the eight Karuk runners who took part in the 1925 Redwood highway race from San Francisco to Grants Pass Oregon. "It is a part of our culture. I don't want to see it go away," said McAllister.

His second reason for coming up with the idea of this race was to promote and inspire Native Americans to make healthy choices. Running in itself helps to prevent common ailments such as diabetes and heart disease, both of which plague Native American communities disproportionately from that of other American citizens.

Although the run was open to all, one group seemed to participate the most: the Karuk Youth Council. The Youth Council, which is a group of Karuk Youth who work to make changes in their communities while learning leadership skills, ran 12 miles with McAllister (through a rock slide) into Happy Camp. They finished their portion of the run by holding a Salmon Dinner with fish cooked on sticks in the traditional manner. The youth council and their adult supporters from the

local community saw the run as a positive for the community; "It is nice to see a local leader being so involved with the community, and it is good to see the youth participating and carrying on traditional ways," said one adult supporter and runner Dennis Donahue Jr. "It is good to see kids showing their pride in self by doing something positive rather than sitting around or causing trouble."

The dinner promoted traditional and healthy foods like Salmon instead of fried or fatty foods. The dinner was also a fundraiser for the youth to travel to Washington DC to meet with First Lady Michelle Obama to share their views on issues of importance such as domestic violence. "I thought the salmon dinner went well and that the run was great," said Council member

Krysta Reynolds. "Yootva to all for helping to make this happen," said another member, "This has been an epic experience." 🏹



Before the sun had yet started a new day, Karuk Council member Crispin King McAllister began an arduous run that would span over the entirety of the Karuk Ancestral territory. McAllister began the over 230 mile run in Orleans (also known as the village of Panamnik) on March 17th and ran up highway 96 through the town of Happy Camp. From Happy Camp he continued on to Karuk housing in the town of Yreka. From there he turned around and returned to Orleans on March 21st.

Two inspirations in general prompted McAllister to come up with this run, which he conducted independently from the tribe.





The Karuk Library has added to our collection. New books include "These Mountains are our Sacred Places," "Partial Recall: Photographs of Native North

Americans," and "Northwest Indigenous Gold Rush History: the Indian Survivors of California's Holocaust." We are also adding "Smoke



Signals" and "Pow Wow Highway" to our DVD collection. Please check our Orleans and Happy Camp branches for new additions, and check our entire collection online at <http://opac.libraryworld.com/opac/signin?libraryname=karuk%20library>. For your patron card just stop by one of our branches. All circulating materials can be checked out at either site using interlibrary loans. Librarians Yukon Sakota (Happy Camp) and Ashley Myers (Orleans) are available to help with any of your requests.

The Spring Basketweavers Gathering attracted 100 weavers and guests. Verna Reece led gathering trips; Dixie Rogers and Deanna Marshall provided help to new and experienced weavers. At a pre-gathering workshop conservator Molly Gleeson taught techniques for basket care – cleaning, building supports, and some repair. The class materials are available at both library branches. Thanks to everyone for helping, and to the volunteers who helped make this event successful. Anyone interested in helping with the next gathering please contact me at 530-493-1600 ext 2202 or hrouvier@yahoo.com.



Karuk People's Center

News and Review

Helene Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator

Good news report:


✱ The Benton County Historical Society is repatriating a number of items to the Karuk Tribe, including baskets, sinew backed bow

and arrows, and elk horn purse.

✱ The State Historical Resources Commission has approved the Determination of Eligibility of Tishawnik to the National Register of Historic Places.

✱ Janey Hawk has been hired as the new Museum Collections Management trainee and will be working with the community to describe our collection more accurately.

✱ I am working with a private collector to acquire a very old collection of local baskets.

The museum will be purchasing a new custom display case to replace the wood structure in the middle of the gallery. This will improve our ability to show newly acquired objects, and also enhance the overall appearance of the gallery. We are also researching digital technology for displaying historical images, the Karuk Veterans's photographs, and the Lands Management Timeline artwork. Finally, the Banner project will open this summer at the People's Center, to be followed by Pi'êep káru Payváheem, the Karuk Exhibition from the Clarke Historical Museum. 



Karuk People's Center Gift Shop is Available Online!



<http://www.karuk.us/giftshop/>

OR

Visit us in Happy Camp at:

64236 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1600 Ext. 2201



Karuk Tribe Head Start

Patty Brown, Karuk Head Start Executive Director

The Karuk Head Start is busy getting everything ready for the end of the year celebration and preparations for summer closure. The time has passed quickly and the children have grown so much since the beginning of the school year. Both centers continue to provide the children fun, learning opportunities through engaging activities supporting school readiness.

The teachers have done an excellent job embedding Karuk language and culture into everyday activities with words, short



phrases and song. We encourage Tribal members to volunteer their time and visit the classes to share their expertise with the children and staff.

Both centers provide rich and multiple opportunities and experiences for children to discover and explore the world around them, including bringing in community workers like the Police Department, Fire Department, Ambulance, and Smokey the Bear, as well as visiting the Post Office. The children learn a lot through these hands-on experiences.

Teachers and assistants are enrolled in summer College courses to achieve their AA in Early Childhood. They do this while caring for their families and maintaining excellence in the classroom. The staff has shown great teamwork this year.

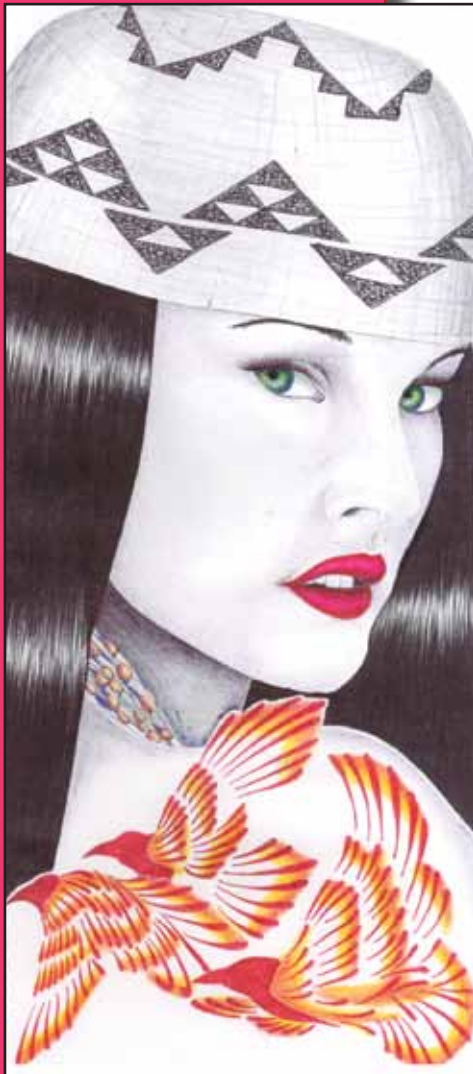


The Yreka computer center was a great addition to the four year old class and Scott Nelson provided instruction and also sang with the children, making a learning opportunity fun. Happy Camp has a brand new bus!

Our Parent Lending Library will be completed over the summer and we will have a grand opening in the fall for families to check out materials.

We appreciate our Policy Council who has done an outstanding job working with the Head Start program. Policy, procedures, and approvals ensure we are adhering to the Office of Head Start regulations, and the dedication and commitment of the representatives is commendable. We encourage interested parents who want to make a difference in the way Head Start operates are encouraged to be a part of the Policy Council this next school year.

We will begin to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by November 2) for the 2012-2013 school years. This is a change from the December 2 date, as we are aligned with the State of California age eligibility requirement for kindergarten. The deadline to submit applications will be August 1. Applications are available at Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribe clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp CA. 96039.



Meet the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (T.E.R.O.) Commission

The TERO Commission oversees the activities of the TERO Department. TERO is workforce oriented and supports employment readiness, certification of Karuk owned businesses and keeps a "skills bank" of tribal members and their qualifications to refer to contractors or businesses that need workers. TERO has been busy working on several fronts including developing a workforce protection act that will create a tribal law that protects all employees of the tribe and is developing a tribal occupational health and safety ordinance to guide and protect employees in their working environment.



TERO Commissioners from left to right: Lavon Kent, TERO Director-Dion Wood, Ronald "Red" Hockaday, Leeon Hillman, Alvis, "Bud" Johnson and Sandi Tripp. Not shown, Crispin McAllister and Dessie Busby-TERO Assistant.

Currently the TERO Commission consists of tribal members Leeon Hillman (Chairman), Red Hockaday, Alvis Johnson (Council Representative), Crispin McAllister (Council Representative), Lavon Kent and Community Representative, Sandi Tripp. The TERO Director is Dion Wood and the TERO/Child Care Assistant is Dessie Busby.

Check out the TERO tab on the Karuk tribal website to get even more information about TERO. 🏹



Photo by Rosie Bley

Karuk Tribe TERO Adopts Highway 96



The TERO department has adopted a section of Highway 96 for trash

collection and clean-up through Caltrans' Adopt-a-Highway program. Have you seen the Tribe's flag logo on the Adopt-a-Highway sign between Happy Camp and Orleans? The section of highway is near Clear Creek so it only seems natural that the Tribe should be stewards of that area. On Thursday, April 19, we held the first trash pick-up day. We had the TERO staff and one super enthusiastic volunteer out there collecting roadside trash. We were able to collect 4 bags of trash!



To be able to go out and serve in this capacity volunteers have to watch a training video and learn how to use the equipment that is provided to volunteers. After the training and a lunch, the volunteers went out to the site and began the clean-up process! We were lucky enough to see a King snake which some know to be good luck for ishpuuk! (money). What a surprise! The TERO department plans to hold the clean up days at least quarterly so be on the lookout for the notice of the next time that we will be going out. We will post flyers and put the word out. Yootva to our generous volunteer and the TERO staff for being out there and keeping our section of beautiful Highway 96 clean! Hope to see you there next time! 🏹



Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTFP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

Yreka Office

1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-4775
Fax (530) 842-4702

Happy Camp Office

64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040
Fax (530) 493-2230

Orleans Office

39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680
Fax (530) 627-3459

Quarterly Staffing Update, February 2012

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager



Shannan Clymer was hired to fill the Yreka Social Worker vacancy created by Mike Edwards' resignation.

Randy White was hired to temporarily fill the Computer Center Coordinator position in Happy Camp during Emma Lee Johnson's maternity leave.

Alma Mendoza was hired to fill the Youth Resource Specialist vacancy created by Roxanne Strangfeld's resignation.

Arch Super was hired to fill the Karuk Community Development Finance Assistant position vacated by Chris Sorenson.

Janey Hawk was hired to fill the Museum Collection Management Assistant position vacated by Whitney Furness' resignation.

April Conrad-Gayle was hired as the Part Time Custodian for the Orleans community.

Dawn Williams was hired to provide temporary Medical Assistant coverage to the Yreka Clinic.

Sheila Super was hired to fill the Data Entry Analyst position vacated by Sarah Abono.

Dr. Carolyn Ash, DDS was promoted to fill the Dental Director

position vacated by Dr. Richard Schoen, DDS' resignation.

Erin Hillman was promoted to fill the Executive Director for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority position vacated by James Berry.

Patricia Hobbs was hired to fill the Licensed Clinical Social Worker vacancy in Happy Camp.


Emilio Tripp was hired to fill the Natural Resources Biologist position vacated by Melissa Kleeman.

Misty Rickwalt was hired to fill the newly created Administrative Assistant position with the Department of Transportation.

Joshua Hillman was hired as a Seasonal Fisheries Technician.

ïim upiimti pakyaviichva ha: Are You Looking For Work?

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a WEEKLY basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities, as that is the first place positions are posted and they change constantly and quickly.

Thank you! 

Department of Natural Resources

Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

Climate Studies, Global Warming & Energy Awareness.

Preschoolers through 3rd graders at Orleans Headstart, Orleans Elementary, Junction Elementary and Happy Camp Elementary learned about clouds and weather in February. Students looked at pictures of clouds and learned what kind of weather to expect from each type of cloud. Third through fifth graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary became more aware of energy usage by learning about renewable and non-renewable energy. Sixth through eighth graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary learned about connections between energy usage, natural resources and the quality of the environment. Orleans Elementary 6th-8th graders also learned about energy efficient lighting and performed energy audits in their classroom and school cafeteria.

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies.

The Advanced Biology Class and the Community Day School Class at Happy Camp High School learned about Ethnobotany in February. Students learned that ethnobotany is the study of how people use plants, what an ethnobotanist encounters on the job, and some ways that people use plants. High school students also participated in a lesson on dichotomous keys in March. Students examined leaf specimens from native plants and then grouped them according to physical traits. Finally, students created their own dichotomous keys based on the physical traits of the leaves. Fourth and 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary and 4th-8th graders at Junction Elementary also learned about dichotomous keys by grouping native plant leaves based on physical traits.

Fourth through 8th graders at Junction Elementary and 6th-8th graders at Happy Camp Elementary participated in plant laboratories in March. Students visited three stations during the labs: viewing prepared slides of onion skin

cells, elodea leaf cells, and native willow pollen cells with a compound microscope; viewing specimens such as ferns, moss and leaves with a stereomicroscope; and using interactive websites to compare plant and animal cells.

Kindergarten through 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary participated in leaf and bark matching activities in March. The purpose was to familiarize students with local, native trees and shrubs by having them examine and match leaves and bark.

The Advanced Biology class from Happy Camp High took a field trip to one of Mid Klamath Watershed Council's Seiad Creek Off-channel Pond Projects in April. Students helped plant native trees and shrubs to prevent soil erosion and to provide shade and habitat for fish and other animals.



Orleans Headstart students, the K-2nd and 3rd-5th graders at Orleans Elementary, and the 1st and 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary participated in nature scavenger hunts outside in April and May. Students really enjoyed going outside on beautiful spring days and found many interesting things to observe.

The K-3rd graders at Junction Elementary learned the history of Arbor Day on April 27. Students then planted a native redbud tree donated by Rolling River Nursery in the large planter box in front of the school.

Orleans Headstart students learned about native plant pollinators in May. Students learned that some of the native pollinators in our area are wood bees, bumblebees, butterflies and other insects. Students observed bees pollinating some of the plants in their playground.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.





In Loving Memory...

Louise Offield Montague
1916 - 2012

Louise Offield Montague passed from this world on January 10th 2012 at the age of 96. Louise was born on the Offield Ranch near Somesbar, within earshot of Ishi Pishi Falls. She was the daughter of Frank and Mamie Tom Offield. Louise often regaled her family and friends with stories and tales about life on the ranch when there were few cars and living by the Klamath was simpler and uncomplicated. No one she shared those stories with ever tired of hearing them. Like her mother, she was a master storyteller and wonderful mom. Louise lived a fabulous life. She laughed, she lived and she loved. She traveled and she gambled. She was a friend of Jay Silverheels, a well known actor and she also worked for Oscar-winning actress Norma Shearer. She finished her career fashioning circuit boards for nuclear submarines. She leaves her daughters Elaine, Joan, Louise and a son James, a brother Loren, nine grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She lives on every day in her family's heart. 🏹



Good Luck to Jim Berry, Former Karuk Housing Executive Director and KCDC CFO



Karuk Tribal Member Jim Berry began his career with the Karuk Tribe in 2004 as Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) Chief Financial Officer (CFO).



Above: Jim in 2006, always active in the yearly Fun Run during the Karuk Tribal Reunion

Right: Jim and Sharon Denz at 2009 Fun Run

Below right: Jim in 2006 at the Karuk Tribal Reunion

Left: Jim's going away party, his gift knife and his piufich cake.



In 2010 Jim became the Executive Director for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (KTHA).

It is with gratitude and sadness that after eight years, we say good-bye and good luck to Jim as he moves on to a position with Southern Oregon University as Accounting Manager in the Business Services Department. We're sure he'll miss those long commutes from Yreka to Happy Camp every day! We should see him at the next Tribal Reunion Fun Run though. 🏹



Karuk Woman Leaves Legacy of Loyalty, Love and Laughter



Florence

Conrad, who was a downriver matriarch more frequently called “Mom,” by her family and many friends, died March 4 at her home in Somes Bar. She was 70 and was a member of the Karuk Tribal Council.

She was remembered for her loyalty to family and friends, for her candor which was sometimes brutal and, more than anything, her sense of humor which she would often use to tease herself. She loved to laugh as much as she was fond of growling, often in the same conversation.

The memorial was held in Orleans and the crowd, numbering in the hundreds, overflowed the Karuk Hall. Julian Lang, the Karuk academic and story teller, presided; old stories were retold and several people sang in the style of ceremonies.

Leaf Hillman, Karuk director for the Department of Natural Resources and a chief architect of the dam removal campaigns, read a message from Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell “Buster” Attebery. It stated, “With heavy hearts we say goodbye to a lovely person—A woman who served on the Tribal Council and brought insight to us as a group. Her dedication to her family, the tribe, the membership and each other was inspirational. She was supportive of my sporting events, all sorts of children’s events and education. Her close ties with our communities will be missed. ... Her support throughout the years has led to changes in so many lives, and, as we continue, we will take her strength and dedication with us and continue to support our youth, each other and make her proud of the impact she has had on all of us.”

She was buried next to her husband in the family cemetery in Somes Bar. After the burial, many folks returned for an ample



pot-luck supper, including salmon cooked traditionally on stakes around a pit by J. J. Reed with assistance from Ken Brinks and Ron Reed.

Florence was born Dec. 4, 1941, in Forks of Salmon and was a graduate of Yreka High School. After that she joined the Army and, when she returned to Siskiyou County, she met and married Willis Conrad Jr. Eventually she worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the fire department. For years she worked in fire prevention and her social nature was well suited to the site visits where she would discuss chimney safety and fuels reduction and then, perhaps, linger for a cup of coffee. She also worked as a civil rights officer for the district.

She rose to the position of Assistant Fire Management Officer and even after retirement she still would be called to major fires around the West where she would work as a manager in the giant fire camps.

Together Florence and Willis had six children – April, Peggy Sue, Melodee, Tonner, Shawna and Karla. Along with three step-children Carol Ann, Irene and Willis III; Florence and her husband adopted and raised three grandchildren, Tyler, Rosie and Brianna. Florence also helped to raise her nephews and niece Daylene.

Her grandchildren include Melinda, Chelsea, Misti, Travis, Cody, Sterling, Aja, Brent, Emma, Jessica, Brandon and Mariah; and her great-grandson Tré.

Florence was proud of all of them and her house filled to the brim with photos of them. A source of special pride were those attending college – Chelsea (Humboldt State University), Aja (University of California-Berkeley), Jessica (Santa Barbara City College) and Brent (University of Oregon.)

In her three terms on the tribal council, she faced opposition only once and she won that election by a landslide. She gave special emphasis to issues of child welfare and health care. She was a strong supporter of dam removal, both on the council and in hearings and public demonstrations.

A crowded public hearing on the

dams in Yreka in 2010 was typical. The first speakers were Marcia Armstrong, the county supervisor, and two other county officials. They read long, dry legal documents opposing removal, but instead of observing the three-minute limit for speakers, they each dragged on for 25 to 30 minutes. They were doing what would have been called “running out the clock” in basketball.

Then a few other elected officials spoke, and finally a succession of ranchers and some down river activists. The ranchers would all start off by saying their family came here two generations ago or three or even four generations ago.


Suddenly one of the hearing officers announced that they’d overlooked one elected official, Florence Conrad, who was on the Karuk Tribal Council. “Mrs. Conrad. Would you like to speak now?” he said.



Photo by Malcomb Terence

Florence stood up, said she would like to speak and came to the microphone in front of the official hearing table. First thing, she rotated the mike stand and turned her back to the hearing officials. She told the crowd, “I will never turn my back on the people who elected me.”

“My family came here (and she paused as if counting generations) my family came here a long time ago. The only time I’ve ever left the river was when I served in the military.”

Then, maybe to counter the ranchers who all posed as the only people in this world who actually work, she said, “All of the members of my family have jobs.” She glanced at Marcia Armstrong, the long-winded county supervisor, and tossed off an unflattering remark. All this was preface to her arguments for removing the dams. 



Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Anyone that is in need of caregiver assistance please contact the LIAP Administrator.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

The first priority of the GAWEP workers will be to seek volunteer work within the Tribe. Any other volunteer work will have to be approved by the LIAP Administrator.

ATTENTION!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

General Assistance:

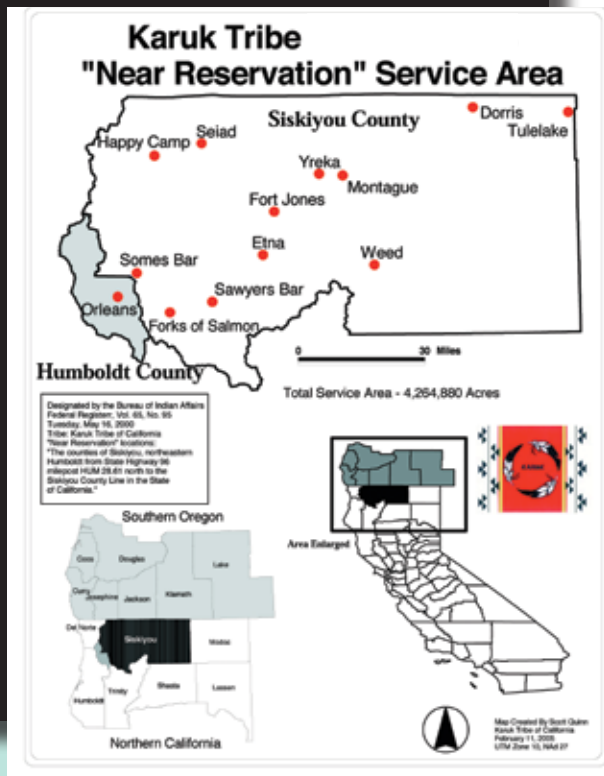
This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



Housing Improvement Assistance

We are looking for Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applicants. To be eligible for a new home or home repairs you have to be a Tribal member and also own the land that the application is being submitted for. Other eligibility criteria include income, age and whether you are or have disabled household members.



Is Your Child Up To Date With Their Immunizations?



Chelsea Chambers, PA

According to the CDC, immunizations have had an enormous impact on improving the health of children in the United States. Most parents today have never seen first-hand the devastating consequences that vaccine-preventable diseases have on a family or community. While these diseases are not common in the U.S., they persist around the world. It is important that we continue to protect our children with vaccines because outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases can and do occasionally occur in this country.

Vaccination is one of the best ways parents can protect infants, children, and teens from 16 potentially harmful diseases. Vaccine-preventable diseases can be very serious, may require hospitalization, or even be deadly – especially in infants and young children.

We would love to see your child healthy and up to date with immunizations! If your child has some catching up to do, we can work with you to catch them up. Please call the Karuk Community Health Clinic to schedule an appointment to vaccinate your child today!



Senior Center Program

Babbie Peterson, Senior Center Supervisor

I have been working as a certified HICAP (Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program) Counselor for one year now. I have learned a lot to bring back to the Karuk community about Medicare and Medicaid. At my last training there was a representative from the Sacramento office for Medicaid and she gave us some links for the California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform (CANHR). The web site is www.canhr.org. If you are interested in reading up on how these different programs work and frequently asked questions this is a great resource to help people better understand these benefits.

If you are interested in being a HICAP volunteer this is great training and you are able to help people in our area where there are just a few volunteers for the whole county.

Another great service being provided in the area is the income tax preparation services offered through JEDI out of Mount Shasta. This is a free service for low income and the elderly. This past tax season the Karuk Tribe had two workers go through the training and do the VITA program – Darlene Snapp-Silfies at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) and Flo Lopez, Elder's Worker/Safety Officer.

We recently became partners with Humboldt County to work with them to promote CALfresh – the new

re-vamped food stamp program. They are helping to fund our senior nutrition site in Orleans this year and we

are getting the word out about CALfresh. People who qualify for this program get a 'debit' like card to purchase food and it now can be used at Farmer's Markets and used to purchase food producing plants and seeds. CALfresh is encouraging people to plant gardens and preserve food by canning, dehydrating, or freezing. It is estimated that a family who gardens and preserves food can save approximately \$3,000 per year on food. In Orleans there

are a number of community gardens; one is located at the senior meal site and another at Karuk Housing. There is an active group working together on 'food security issues'. We have had community meetings and put in for grants to support 'Farm to School' programs and other small grants to support this healthy life style community effort.



Aja Conrad Awarded Congressional Internship



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

APRIL 9, 2012

THE UDALL FOUNDATION AWARDS 2012 NATIVE AMERICAN CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS

The Udall Foundation is pleased to announce that 12 students from 12 tribes and 12 universities have been selected as 2012 Native America Congressional Interns.

They were selected by a independent review committee of nationally recognized Native educators and tribal policy leaders on the basis of academic achievement and a demonstrated commitment to careers in tribal public policy.

This highly regarded internship program is intended to provide American Indians and Alaska Natives with an insider's view of the federal government. The internship is located in Washington, D.C., and is known for placing students in extremely competitive internship positions in Senate and House offices, committees, Cabinet departments, and the White House, where they are able to observe government decision-making processes firsthand.

The Udall Foundation awards approximately twelve internships every summer on the basis of merit to American Indians and Alaska Natives who are college juniors or seniors, recent graduates from tribal or four-year colleges, or graduate or law students who have demonstrated a interest in fields related to tribal public policy, such as criminal justice, cultural preservation ad revitalization, education, economic development, health, law, natural resources protection, and tribal governance.

The 12 new Udall Interns will complete an intensive, 10-week internship in the summer of 2012. Special enrichment activities will provide opportunities to meet with key decision makers.

From 1996 through 2012, 198 American Indian and Alaska Native students from 104 tribes will have participated in the program.

- ❖ Adeline Aranaydo, Tohono O'odham Nation, interning in the office of U.S. House of Representative Raul M. Grijalva;
- ❖ Bree Blackhorse, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, interning with the U.S. Department of Justice in the Office of Tribal Justice;
- ❖ Mary C, Bodine, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, interning at the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ);
- ❖ Travis G. Clark, Osage Nation, Interning with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Office of the Solicitor;



Aja Conrad

- ❖ Aja Conrad, Karuk Tribe, interning in the Office of the U.S. Senator Mark Udall;
- ❖ Helena Cross, Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation, interning in the office of the U.S. Senator Tim Johnson;
- ❖ Maria Givens, Coeur D'Alene Tribe, interning in the office of U.S. Senator Tom Udall;
- ❖ Jacqueline Keliiaa, Yerington Paiute Tribe, interning with the U.S. Department of Education in the Office of India Education;
- ❖ Mary Matilda Lindeblad-Fry, Confederated Tribes of the Coleville Reservation, interning with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Office of the Assistant Secretary;
- ❖ Travis Lovett, The Echota Cherokee Tribe of Alabama, Interning with the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Majority Office;
- ❖ Letitia M. Stover, Navajo Nation, interning in the office of U.S. Senator John McCain; and
- ❖ Aurora Trujillo, Taos Pueblo Tribe, interning in the office of U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman.

Aja Conrad is a member of the Karuk Tribe and comes from Somes Bar, a unique town in the northern California wilderness. She is currently pursuing degrees in both Native American studies and society and environment at the University of California, Berkeley. Upon graduating, she hopes to pursue her passion in helping youth stay on a positive path for success and explore her interests in working with environmental issues that are affecting tribal communities.

About the Udall Foundation

The Udall Foundation is an independent federal agency that was established by Congress in 1992 to provide federally funded scholarships for college students intending to pursue careers related to the environment, as well as to American Indian students pursuing tribal public policy or health care careers.

In 1998, the Foundation grew to include the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution, created by Congress as the federal government's only program focused entirely on resolving federal environmental disputes. The Foundation also cofounded the Native Nations Institute for Leadership, Management and policy, which is a self determination, development and self governance resource to Indigenous peoples.

For additional information, please contact Jane Curlin at 520-901-8565 or curling@udall.gov.

Knahli Nichole Lopez

Born: May 8, 2012

Weight/Length: 7 lbs, 7 oz., 19.5"

Parents: Javier Lopez and Angelise Peters of San Francisco

Maternal Grandparents: Norlyn and Jeff Peters of Happy Camp

Paternal Grandparents: Jose and Flo Lopez of Happy Camp



yupsítanach ikxaaréeha



Ada Louise Prothero

Born: July 14, 2011

Parents: Tyler and Ginny Prothero of Willow Creek.

Proud Grandparents: Nancy Jordan of Orleans and the late Bud Townsend.

Paternal Grandparent: Karen Prothero and Randy Prothero of Wisconsin.

Alex-Ray Levi Beals Griffin



Proud Parents: Teresa Beals and Frank Griffin

Born: February 15, 2012

Weight: 7lbs 8oz. **Length:** 20.5 In.

Proud Brothers: CJ, Nick, Chris Kienlen, Logan Nelson and Julio Griffin

Grandmother: Andree Silva

Great Grandparents: Viola and Julio Silva

Karmin Norah Goodwin

Born: February 16, 2012

Weight: 7 lbs 10oz

Length: 20 In

Mother: Summer Goodwin

Grandparents: Norman & Kristy Goodwin





Karuk Tribe

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Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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Karuk Tribal Council

Summer 2012

Russell Attebery
Chairman, 2011-2015

Michael Thom
Vice Chairman, 2010-2014

Joseph Waddell
Secretary/Treasurer, 2011-2015

Dora Bernal
Member at Large, Orleans, 2010-2013

Amos Tripp
Member at Large, Orleans, 2012-2015

Charron "Sonny" Davis
Member at Large, Yreka, 2009-2013

Alvis Johnson
Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Crispen McAllister
Member at Large, Yreka, 2010-2014

Wilverna Reece
Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Change your Address?

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribe



64236 Second Avenue / Happy Camp, CA 96039
Toll Free (800) 505-2785 / Phone: (530) 493-1600 / Fax: (530) 493-5322

Fall 2012

www.karuk.us

3,646 Members

Karuk Tribal Reunion

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Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Pages 2 & 3

VOTE November 6

Two Happy Camp District Member at Large positions

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Free STAGE Transit Tickets Through November 30, 2012

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Photo courtesy Tiffany S. Ashworth

Karuk Community Health Clinic

64236 Second Avenue
Post Office Box 316
Happy Camp, CA 96039
Phone: (530) 493-5257
Fax: (530) 493-5270

Karuk Tribe**Administrative Office**

Phone: (530) 493-1600 • Fax: (530) 493-5322
64236 Second Avenue • Post Office Box 1016 • Happy Camp, CA 96039

Karuk Dental Clinic

64236 Second Avenue
Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039
Phone: (530) 493-2201
Fax: (530) 493-5364

September 11, 2012

The Tribal Council is proposing the following two (2) amendments to the Karuk Tribe Constitution to be voted on by the general membership on November 6, 2012.

The original sections of the Constitutional articles are in normal type, the proposed deletions are ~~lined out~~, and the proposed additions or changes are underlined:

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Proposed Constitutional Amendment 1:

Shall the Article VII, Section 3 be changed as proposed?

A **YES VOTE** would change Article VII, Section 3 to clarify that candidates must provide a complete petition to the Election Committee before any election he or she wishes to run in (general, special, primary, etc.), not just the general election, as follows:

Section 3. Any member of the Tribe who has, at least sixty days before ~~the any~~ in which he or she seeks to be a candidate, presented to the Election Committee a petition signed by at least twenty enrolled members of the Tribe who are eighteen years of age or older, and who has maintained a legal residence for a period of six consecutive months before the election within 100 road miles of the Tribe's Aboriginal Territory shall be declared by the Council to be nominated and to be a candidate for the office indicated in such petition. It shall be the duty of the Election Committee to post the names of all qualified candidates in a public place at least ten days prior to the election."

A **NO VOTE** means this Section would stay as it is.

Explanation:

This amendment is proposed because the timelines are not clear as the sixty days currently refers to "the" election, although the Karuk Tribe's laws provide for more than one type of election.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment 2:

Shall Article VII, Section 4 be changed as proposed?

A **YES VOTE** would change this Section to read as follows:

Section 4. Candidates for Tribal Council must pass a criminal background check. Potential candidates who have been convicted of ~~a felony involving murder, manslaughter, rape, assault with intent to kill, burglary, child or elder abuse, assault resulting in serious bodily injury, theft, fraud or embezzlement, any felony~~ during his or her term of office or ~~within ten (10) years at any time~~ prior to the election, shall be ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council. ~~However, persons who have completed their sentence for such conviction at least ten (10) years before the date of the election in which they intend to run for office may file as candidates.~~ Potential candidates who have been removed from the Tribal Council office for gross misconduct, terminated from employment with the Tribe for theft, fraud or embezzlement, or who have been convicted of

Continued next page...

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 6, 2012**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a General Election for two **Happy Camp District Member at Large** positions.

Candidate packets for the **Happy Camp District Member at Large** seats will be available at Tribal Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on **Tuesday, June 26, 2012**.

POLLING PLACES will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

TWO HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT MEMBERS AT LARGE POSITIONS, 4 Year Terms: 2012-2016.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, October 23, 2012**. Contact the Election Committee at (800) 505-2785, or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES: Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Tuesday, August 28, 2012 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Tuesday, August 28, 2012**.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: (800) 50-KARUK

Continued from previous page

any crime requiring registration as a sex offender, shall be ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council.

A **NO VOTE** would keep this Section as currently written.

Explanation:

The Tribal Council proposes that any felony committed during a Council member's term of office or at any time before then should prevent someone from running for Council, and that it is too confusing to just list a few different felonies instead of including them all.

From Chairman Attebery's Office

Ayukii hoot kich, hope Everything is well in Indian Country. I would like to take time to list the different opportunities from different programs offered by the Karuk Tribe. But first I want to let the Karuk Membership know about the Karuk Tribe and the US Forest Service signing an agreement that will ensure that one of Karuk Tribe's most sacred landscapes will be restored using traditional land management techniques perfected by the Tribe over countless generations. The Katimiin Cultural Management Area, near Somes Bar, Ca. is where the Tribe's Pikyawish, or World Renewal Ceremonies are concluded each year. For years the Tribe has struggled to have lands surrounding the ceremonial site managed in a manner consistent with cultural traditions. That struggle is now over. "This is the culmination of a lot of hard work and effort on behalf of both forests and the Karuk Tribe," said Tyrone Kelley, Six Rivers Forest Supervisor. Patty Grantham, Klamath Forest Supervisor agreed. "We are pleased to be able to work alongside the Karuk people in this culturally important area of the forest. We are looking forward to restoring not only the lands, but strengthening our relationship with the Karuk Tribe."



Klamath Forest Supervisor Patty Grantham, Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell Attebery and Six Rivers Forest Supervisor Tyrone Kelly

Happy Camp residents meet Sheriff Jon Lopey. On August 28th, 2012 Sheriff Lopey traveled to Happy Camp for a "Town Hall" meeting. This session was defined as a way to maintain a working relationship in the community. Topics discussed were:

- ★ Arrival times and availability,
- ★ Rehabilitation Treatment Centers,
- ★ Local Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue and
- ★ Fire Fighting opportunities

Sheriff Lopey said to report any odd behavior, that they are always able to do something. Sheriff Lopey did offer some possible solutions. He stated that they hope to have a county-wide drug court in the near future. For first time offenders, a diversion program has been set to include classes, community services, and the potential for offenders to have their records expunged. He identified the Administration of Justice Program at College of the Siskiyous as one of the best programs in the nation. Also the Search and Rescue programs are looking for cadets. We discussed the importance of getting some of our Tribal members enrolled in some of these programs.

Opportunities for our Tribal Members are many. Be sure to check the articles from our different departments: Education, Housing, Health, Child Care, Business and Economic Development. The Karuk Council aims to provide activities for our children, job opportunities for our workforce, and proper care for our elders. If any Tribal Members are not aware of these opportunities we need to hear from you. Our policy is still "open door" and all comments and suggestions will be viewed as constructive criticism. We will be trying to utilize our web site more to notify people about our youth activities and opportunities.

Yootva kura suva nik 


From Councilmember Dora Bernal



Ayukii Tribal Members

A lot has been happening since the last edition of the newsletter was sent out. We have finally put out an RFP for an architect/designer to review our land that the casino will go on. The Tribal Council has been working on the development of a compact which each Tribe who is opening a Class III casino needs to have. Once we develop this we will be negotiating with the Governor to sign off on it. We have finally finished a rough draft MOU with the City of Yreka and will work with them on developing a final plan which will work for the Tribe and the community. We will definitely keep Tribal Members up to date and may even develop a spot on the website for updates of what is going on with the status of the casino project.

It would be nice to address our project for a casino with a name instead of "Karuk Casino"; so later down the road as we move forward in planning, we will post a notice about a contest for Tribal Members to name the casino, similar to how we had our Tribal flag contest. So put your thinking hats on and prepare to come up with a name that fits our Tribe!

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to give me a call (530) 493-1600 ext. 2052 or e-mail be at dbernal@karuk.us. 

Dora Bernal, Karuk Tribal Council, Member at Large, Orleans District



From Council Secretary/Treasurer Jody Waddell

A yukii,

I hope everyone is doing well. I would like to thank everyone for coming to the reunion. It's always good to see our people come together. The Council has been really busy working on gaming and traveling to different meetings. PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE NOVEMBER 6, 2012. It's very important that the membership comes out and votes.

Joseph Waddell
Secretary/Treasurer
Karuk Tribal Council



From Councilmember Crispen McAllister

A yukii Tribal Membership,

Update from the last Newsletter: I'd like to start off by giving a thank you to the Tribal staff for the continued hard work and productive efforts to benefit the tribe and members.

OTGR: Currently, there is still work with The Office of Tribal Government Relations (OTGR) at the Department of Veterans Affairs to improve and/or bring veteran services to the rural Karuk Communities. The Karuk Tribe has one of the highest Veteran population of all tribes in the U.S. in comparison to total population. Around 10 percent of all Karuk Tribal Members are veterans. The goal of bringing Veteran Services is to improve the living conditions for residents living in Karuk Country.

OSG: Recently, I was provided the opportunity to participate in The Office of Self-Governance (OSG) Curriculum Development in Portland, Oregon. 249 out of 566 Federally Recognized Tribes are Self-Governing. The Karuk Tribe was one of less than 20 invitees to provide input in the Curriculum Development due to a long standing productive history in Self-Governance. The Curriculum will be used as an educational tool for tribes, federal agencies and politicians to gain a better understanding of Self-Governance and its benefits. The Tribe will be updated when the curriculum is available for use.

Running News: As a follow up to the previous Newsletter, I want to give thanks to all of you who donated to the C.K.C. Run. It was an honor representing the Karuk Tribe when we were personally invited to Washington D.C. for the one year anniversary of Michelle Obama's let's Move in Indian Country. An article written by Maymi Preston-Donahue describing the run, along with the participation of the Karuk Tribal Youth Council caught the attention of White House Staff. Due to the recognition of the run not being solely based on my completion of the 232 miles, with a huge help from Tribal Departments (TERO, KCDC and The Diabetes Program) we were able to put together enough travel funds to assist the Tribal Youth Council, who had also been fundraising actively to be able to make the trip to Washington D.C.. A total of 15 Karuk Araaras were in the Eisenhower Building for the event which made a great close to the C.K.C. run. Again thank you.

Another Running Event: The "Salmon Run." This annual event began in the 2002 after the fish kill on the Klamath River. The event is a run from the Mouth of the Klamath River all the way

upriver to IronGate Dam. Due to liability issues the run has not made it to the Dam in several years. This year, with the help of many willing participants, the hand crafted wooden salmon which is carried every year, reached Iron Gate Dam. The trip from Weitchpec to Iron Gate Dam a



The McAllister Family: Ashley, Naomi, Crispen and Jasmine at the Eisenhower Auditorium, White House

total of 149 miles was completed in 32 hours. Thank you to all who participated; again it was honor to help carry the wooden salmon to the Dam. Thank you again Tribal Membership and friends. Hope all is well with you.

Council Member Crispen K. McAllister
cmcallister@karuk.us

Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation

On August 1, 2012 the Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation began offering free bus tickets to all riders on the STAGE transit route between Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Orleans. This program was developed to increase ridership while offering a safe and comfortable traveling environment and lessen personal vehicle fuel and maintenance costs.

We hope you take advantage of the Free Transit Ticket Incentive Program which ends November 30, 2012.

For Bus schedules go to: <http://karuk.us/karuk/departments/transportation>

FLAG STOPS: The bus will pull over to a safe area and pick you up if flagged down anywhere along the pre-designated route!

FREE TRANSIT SERVICES

Orleans/Somes Bar/Happy Camp Route

August 1 to November 30, 2012

***PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS**

- Orleans:**
- Karuk Tribe Dept. of Transportation, Dept. of Natural Resources, Orleans Medical Clinic and the Orleans TANF offices
 - Orleans Market
 - Mid-Klamath Watershed Council (MKWC)

- Somes Bar:**
- Salmon River Outpost

- Happy Camp:**
- Karuk Tribe Administrative Office, Housing Authority Administrative Office and the Happy Camp TANF offices
 - Marble Mountain Gift Co.
 - Bigfoot Deli
 - Happy Camp High School

- Yreka:**
- Karuk Tribe Housing Authority and the Yreka TANF Office

ATTENTION ALL BUS RIDERS!

Bring your meter-stamped bus ticket to the following businesses for a **\$2.00 discount** on any item of your choice!

- ▶ **Salmon River Outpost** in Somes Bar
- ▶ **Bigfoot Deli** in Happy Camp
- ▶ **Marble Mountain Gift Co.** in Happy Camp

(Some restrictions apply)

*For more information contact us at (530) 627-3016 or by email at transit@karuk.us

For Bus schedules and fares go to: <http://karuk.us/karuk/departments/transportation>

Grant Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin was selected for the position of Self-Governance Coordinator and is transitioning into that position. She is excited to use the knowledge and experience she has gained as a grant writer in this new position. Recruitment for two new grant writers is underway.

The projects we are currently working on include:

- **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Native American Business Development Institute**—This project is almost complete. The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) Plan has been drafted by external consultants Suzanne Burcell and Megan Rocha. After completing a series of community meetings, gathering questionnaires, and staff consultations they were able to develop a very “comprehensive” CEDS document. The Karuk Tribal Council and Karuk Community Development Corporation Board are in the process of approving the document. We will begin working towards implementing the plan in the near future.
- **Economic Development Administration (EDA)**—As described above, the Karuk Tribe and Karuk Community Development Corporation recently completed a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. We are now seeking funds to implement the plan through the EDA-Planning and Local Technical Assistance Program. We hope we are successful with this funding opportunity as it is a critical step towards economic development in our region.



- **Tele-Rehab**—There are ongoing discussions with Dr. Burns about the Tele-Rehab. Dr. Burns has identified an Occupational Therapist who is highly interested in assisting with the implementation of such an innovative project. There will be more to come as this project progresses.
- **Administration for Native Americans (ANA)**- Grant staff is working on two potential grant projects – 1) Environmental Regulatory Enhancement and 2) Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance. Staff has initiated project development meetings with the respective partners and committees for a project submission in early 2013.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter includes:

- **Indian Health Services- Special Diabetes Program for Indians**- this is a continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.
- **The Blue Shield Foundation for 2012 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative**—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program. We plan to use this year's grant, if awarded, for the Information Technology Equipment at the new Orleans Health and Wellness Center that will be under construction in the next year.
- **U.S. Fish and Wildlife –NPLCC**—we submitted a proposal to the North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative (NPLCC) in the amount of \$34,386.43 to assist the Karuk Tribe to develop strategies to incorporate Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) into current natural resources management. Additionally it will assist to identify un-met needs of the Tribe regarding how natural and cultural resources may be affected by climate change.
- **Administration for Children and Families-Tribal Court Improvement Program**—we submitted a Tribal Court Improvement Grant with April Attebury. Priorities for this program are to improve the safety, security, and permanency of Child Welfare cases. This grant would provide additional training to court staff and ICWA Staff. It would also improve their Court Software/Management Program.
- **HRSA-Service Area Competition**- we have received a non-competing continuation for our HRSA grant for the last 5 years. This year we submitted a competitive application to continue serving our current service area which includes Siskiyou County and a small portion of Humboldt County. Our HRSA Funding allows us to serve all patients regardless of their ability to pay. We completed a Community Needs Assessment to assist us with information needed in the application, a big thank you to those who completed a survey!

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600. Yôotva!

Karuk Tribe Files Suit to Protect ESA Listed Salmon

Unpermitted Dam and Diversions Dewater Habitat, Degrade Water Quality

S. Craig Tucker, Ph.D., Klamath Coordinator, Karuk Tribe

In August, the Karuk Tribe filed a lawsuit over a dam and series of diversions operated by Montague Water Conservation District (MWCD) on the Shasta River in Siskiyou County.

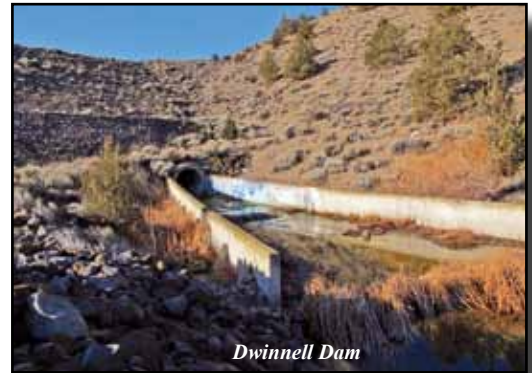
The legal filing follows a 60-day notice period where the plaintiffs offered MWCD an opportunity to negotiate a settlement outside the courtroom. The action effectively calls on the irrigation district to remedy its impacts to salmon runs verging on extinction.

The Karuk have fished the Klamath Basin for time immemorial, but in recent years fish runs have collapsed putting the Tribe's cultural traditions and contemporary economic opportunities at risk.

The Karuk complaint, filed in Sacramento Superior Court, outlines how MWCD's dams and diversions lead to the illegal killing of endangered coho salmon populations in the Shasta River. Because MWCD operates without an incidental take permit, the District is violating the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA). The Tribe demands that MWCD consult the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) about the impacts of its operations on endangered coho runs and implement measures to avoid or mitigate these damages.

Many water quality and fisheries problems are attributed to Dwinnell Dam and MWCD diversions, including toxic algae blooms, elevated water temperatures lethal to fish, blocked access to valuable upstream habitat, and habitat fragmentation.

Irrigators constructed Dwinnell Dam in the 1920s, and created an extensive canal system to transport Shasta River water east to alfalfa crops and cattle ranches surrounding the town of Montague. In many years, nearly the entire river is siphoned out of the reservoir for irrigation, lowering Lake Shastina dramatically and reducing river flows to just 10



Dwinnell Dam


percent of historic levels.

"The Shasta is a very unique spring fed river system, possibly the most valuable coho habitat in the state of California," asserts DNR Director Leaf Hillman. "It's time we strike a better balance between agriculture and fisheries in this important river basin."

In recent years, returns of coho to the Shasta have been dismal. Only nine adult coho returned to the Shasta in 2009, only 44 coho returned to spawn in 2010, and 45 in 2011.

Concludes Hillman, "We have been here since time immemorial and so have the achvuun*. If we don't act now, we may lose them forever."


A recent report detailing the effects of MWCD's Dwinnell Dam on Shasta river fisheries can be found at: http://www.karuk.us/karuk2/images/docs/press/2012/Effects_of_Dwinnell_Dam_FINAL_Lestelle.pdf

*Achvuun is the Karuk word for Coho Salmon 



Karuk Newsmagazine Changes

It is with deep sadness that I inform everyone that this is the last newsmagazine I will be designing for the Karuk Tribe. I would like to thank the Tribal Council, members, descendents, employees and friends for your support and patience over the last ten years of publication. Together, thanks to your great articles, photos, and drawings, we generated a newsmagazine that was high quality, visually appealing and informative. I hope it was obvious how much I really enjoyed designing this news magazine that started out as an eight page newsletter. Thank you for the opportunity to grow with you.

If you have news, articles or events you would like placed in future newsmagazines, please submit your information to Tamara Barnett at tbarnett@karuk.us. You may also send articles to: Karuk Tribe News Articles, PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. 

Yóotva! Rosie Bley

Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

1517 S. Oregon Street
P.O. Box 1730
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-842-4775
Fax (530) 842-4702

64101 Second Avenue
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1440
Fax (530) 493-1441

39051 Highway 96
P.O. Box 141
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3452
Fax (530) 627-3459

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTTTP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

The TANF Program has had many changes since the last newsletter. The phone for the Happy Camp office has changed to (530) 493-1440. We would like to introduce our new Executive Director Lester Alford. He started with us on July 2, 2012.

The Orleans office changed its Post Office Box to 141. We have new staff in the Orleans office. Irene McCovey transferred to the Yreka office on June 1, 2012 as a Family Service Specialist Assistant. Kristen King-McCovey started May 31, 2012 as Family Service Specialist Assistant for Orleans.

The Yreka TANF office has moved to 1517 South Oregon Street. We have new staff starting in the Yreka office. Michelle Charlesworth started on August 20, 2012 as Family Service Specialist Assistant. Lisa Sobolik started on August 27, 2012 as the Family Service Specialist. We would like everyone to welcome our new staff.



Lester Alford, TANF Executive Director

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Lester Alford— **Executive Director**
Alphonso Colegrove—**Program Development Manager**
Cecilia Arwood—**Fiscal Technician**
Elsa Goodwin—**Administrative Assistant**
Lisa Aubrey— **Family Services Specialist**

Happy Camp TANF Office

64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-1440

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler—**Family Services Specialist**
Kristen King-McCovey – **Family Service Specialist Assistant**

Orleans TANF Office

39051 Highway 96,
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680

Yreka Office Staff :

Lisa Sobolik—**Family Services Specialist**
Janelle Jackson Reed— **Family Services Specialist Assistant**
Michelle Charlesworth – **Family Service Specialist Assistant**
Irene McCovey- **Family Service Specialist Assistant**
REL Bailey- **Receptionist**

Yreka site hours: Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5,

Clients are seen by appointment only. No appointments after 3:00 PM. Emergency appointments will be determined by the Family Service Specialist Lisa Sobolik.

Yreka TANF Office

1517 South Oregon
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-4775.



16th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

Article by Tribal Member Lisa Neuner

As the sun rose and shone meekly through the smoky haze over Happy Camp Saturday, August 25, a group of nervous sports enthusiasts gathered together at the River Park Flagpole to begin the 5k Fun Run and 2 Mile Fun Walk. This event served as the preface to the Karuk Tribe's annual reunion, aptly dubbed *káruk tá kunyíchaachha*, or "The People Gather Together." By the time the opening ceremonies began at 10 am, the numbers of visitors and tribal employees had grown to give the finishers a warm welcome in the park.

Each year, the Karuk Tribal Office organizes a whole day of events, games, meals and demonstration dances to facilitate community health and governmental transparency. Tribal employees set up stands to better inform the public of each department's activities, answer questions, and provide tribal members with information on how best to use the opportunities available to them. "We've adopted an open-door policy in the tribal offices," said Tribal Chairman Russell Attebery. "I see that reflected here at the reunion."

In addition, a variety of fun activities for youth and elders brought color and lots of laughter to the park grounds, for example, card games and a horseshoe tournament. There was also the chance to dunk a friend or colleague for a nominal fee and for the little ones, a chance to scale a 30 ft. face or slide down a multi-colored fun-slide.

After the traditional and respected Elders Lunch, a large crowd gathered to watch the demonstration Brush Dance organized and led by David F. Arwood. One of the many highlights was provided by the honest and lilting voice of the young singer, Aliyse Ciana Dominquez-Aguilar,

*Photos by
Tiffany
Ashworth*

The "smoky haze" was due to a forest fire ten+ miles away caused by lightening strikes.





10. When asked how it felt to sing in front of her tribe, she shyly reported that it made her feel very important. "I've been doing this since I was four years old. I love to help make medicine and heal babies."

First time visitor Annelia Hillman, a Yurok tribal member, named family and community support as her motivation for attending. "I've come to support my husband, a Karuk tribal member, and I think the reunion is a great time to come together and celebrate family and people." Tribal Council Secretary/Treasurer Joseph Waddell seemed to agree: "I've seen several people I haven't seen for years." Mr. Waddell also pointed out the positive benefits of spot medical screening offered at the Health and Human Services stand. "You know sometimes people don't feel bad enough to go to the doctor, but they can easily get their blood sugar checked here."

At 3:30 pm, the raffle drawings were announced at the Pavilion Stage. Excited tribal youth wheeled newly won bicycles, complete with bike helmets, out onto the now smoke free park grounds. The people gathered to cheer on the raffle winners and laugh at the moderator's jokes. The scent of traditionally cooked salmon lingered in the air and whetted the appetites of the attendees for the free dinner following. The sun set on a dance and a celebration with Colonel Mustard's live music.



Photo of Aliyse by
Florine Super



**All Photos
by
Tiffany
Ashworth**
(unless
otherwise
specified)



Photo
by Lisa
Neuner



Karuk Tribe Pikyav Program

Promoting Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes

*Tanya Busby
Administrative Assistant/Program Coordinator*

The Karuk Tribe Pikyav Program recently hired a Domestic Violence Services Specialist, Leslie Moore; who began working on Monday Aug. 13, 2012. Leslie had already appeared in court with two survivors of domestic violence during her first two weeks on the job. We are excited about our new employee and want to get the word out that she is on board and ready to provide much needed services to those touched by domestic violence.



We had an awareness and education booth with materials to hand out at the Tribal Reunion in Happy Camp on August 25, 2012. Our activity was the "Clothesline Project" for teens and adults. The Clothesline Project (CLP) is a program started on Cape Cod, MA, in 1990 to address the issue of violence against women. It is a vehicle for those affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. They then hang the shirt on a clothesline to be viewed by others as testimony to the problem of violence against women and teens. For the children's activity we provided paint and paper to do the "my hands are not for hitting" activity. Children were able to express on their sheet of paper what hands are or should be used for.



April Attebury, Project Administrator 530-493-1630

Tanya Busby,
Administrative Assistant/Program Coordinator, CSAC II
530-493-1630 Ext.1
tbusby@karuk.us

Judicial System and Programs Update:

Karuk 7th Generation Mentoring Program

Alma Mendoza, Tribal Youth Resource Specialist

Ayukii,

We would like to introduce Karuk 7th Generation Mentoring Program with the community. This is a new way of cultural mentoring that our tribe has been able to take on. We currently have been working with all three of our communities to gather more youth and adults to be in the program. Over the past few months we have recruited 50 potential mentors and trained 27 of the 50. We currently have 13 youth and 13 active mentors.

Our approach is unique, building on our tribe's kinship values and teachings and strengthening cultural identity to guide tribal youth toward healthy lifestyle choices.

We just had our first matching ceremony on August 18, 2012! We were able to match four adults with four children! We hope to continue to engage more community members in the program.

If you are interested in helping make a positive impact on a youth in your community contact us!

Yootva!

Alma Mendoza
Tribal Youth Resource Specialist
amendoza@karuk.us
530-493-1630

April Attebury
Project Administrator
530-598-9131



Department of Natural Resources Joins the Zero Waste Campaign



There are many ways to produce less waste:

Reduce the amount and toxicity of trash you throw away and reuse containers and products. Recycle as much as possible and buy products with recycled content.

DID YOU KNOW?

- ▶ Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run your television for three hours?
- ▶ It takes more than three liters of water to create one liter of bottled water?
- ▶ Using recycled scrap paper instead of virgin material saves 7,000 gallons of water per ton of paper produced?

Visit your Recycling/Transfer Stations to Recycle

★ **Yreka Recycling Center:** 231 Ranch Lane (530) 842-9119

★ **Happy Camp Transfer Station:** 1 mile south of Happy Camp along Hwy 96

Happy Camp Transfer Station Hours:

Fall/Winter Hours: Thurs-Sat 10am-4pm (Oct. 1 thru March 30)

Spring/Summer Hours: Wed-Sat 10am-5pm (April 1 thru Sept. 30)

Transfer Station Phone Number: (530) 493-5335

REDUCE the amount of trash discarded.

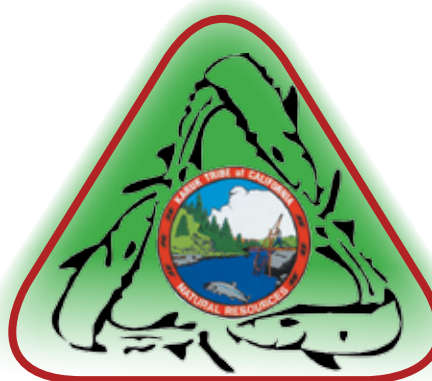
- ▶ Reduce the amount of unnecessary packaging
- ▶ Adopt practices that reduce waste toxicity.

REUSE containers and products

- ▶ Consider reusable products
- ▶ Maintain and repair durable products.
- ▶ Reuse bags, containers and other items
- ▶ Borrow, rent or share items used infrequently
- ▶ Sell or donate reusable goods.

RECYCLE and use recycled materials.

- ▶ Choose recyclable products and containers and recycle them.
- ▶ Select products made from recycled materials
- ▶ Compost yard trimmings and fruit and vegetable scraps



Karuk Community Health Clinic, Happy Camp Staying Healthy Wall

Virginia Moehring, Clinic Receptionist

I would like to thank all of our special boys and girls for the beautiful colored leaves and animals for our Staying Healthy wall at the Clinic. We are now starting a new coloring project featuring rain drops.

Please come in and see us again to get your flu vaccine and color a new picture to put on the wall. We will give a prize at the end of flu season or when we get our wall looking nice again. Thanks again for all your help in making our wall very pretty.



Karuk Head Start

Patty Brown, Executive Director

The Karuk Head Start is ready for the new school year. Some of our awesome staff worked and volunteered over the summer. Donna Goodwin-Sanchez and Nell Sakota ran the first time ever, Summer Food program for the children in Happy Camp. They did an excellent job with oversight



Karuk Head Start, Happy Camp

of teen helpers and making sure the children were busy and well fed. Marlene Rodriguez and Nichole Croy volunteered at Math and Science Camp in Yreka. Our staff is amazing! We say goodbye to Tia Tiraterra from Happy Camp, and Janessa Jerry and Myra Lewis from Yreka. They will be moving on to new adventures and we wish them all well.

We welcome Kristy Harmon our new Happy Camp teacher. Kristy brings a lot of enthusiasm, experience, and education and will be working with Elke and our Happy Camp team. Our new bus monitor/aide in Happy Camp is Veronique Kelner, who also brings an array of talent. Our new morning teacher assistant in Yreka is Alisha Parham, and will be a great support to Marlene and the Yreka staff. We are looking forward to this new year with a fresh start and new vision

The Karuk Head Start received national recognition for receiving a no findings triennial review and quality AIAN Head Start program at the National Indian Head Start Director's Association Annual Conference in Traverse, Michigan in June. During the conference the NIHSDA board was invited by the White House to attend the "Champions of Change" reception in the Eisenhower room honoring NIHSDA and other significant Head Start boards for excellence in providing learning opportunities, resources, promoting, and advocating for quality in AIAN Head Start. The director was honored to attend

with other board members and proud to represent the Karuk Head Start.

Kindercamp in Happy Camp was a great success and held on August 17 and 18, with all our great partners, Karuk CCDF, Karuk Head Start, Happy Camp Community Resource Center, and Happy Camp Elementary School, getting ready to support the children entering into kindergarten. This program has grown and changed over the past few years and Karuk CCDF provides funding to ensure a quality experience for our young learners. Our community partners are committed to this special transition activity for both the children and the families. A special thanks to Rana Scruggs, the Happy Camp Kindergarten teacher and Kristy Harmon, our new Happy Camp teacher who provided a valuable learning experience.

Pre-Service was a fun team building and learning experience for all who attended. A presenter from the National Center for Family Engagement provided excellent information to guide our program in providing a positive experience for our families. Education remains a priority for our teachers and program staff who are close to receiving their AA degree in the spring. In addition to college coursework, our committed staff continues to attend workshops and trainings focusing on quality practices to support children and families.

We thank the Policy Council, KCDC Board, Tribal Council, Karuk Child Care, and Amkuuf Smoke Shop for their continued support in all endeavors for the Karuk Head Start. We are a quality program because of their ongoing commitment to ensure our children, families, and staff members receive the resources needed.

We are continuing to recruit eligible students (3 years old by November 2) for the 2012-2013 school year and applications are available at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp, CA. 96039.

Suvanik-Patty Brown, Director

Child and Family Services Behavioral Health

The Karuk Child and Family Services Behavioral Health program is again seeing patients for behavioral health services in Happy Camp and Orleans. Patricia Hobbs, LCSW, is a Karuk Tribal member with experience working in a variety of settings including the Veterans Administration, Healtherapy, Siskiyou County Behavioral Health, NVCSS and most recently, with the Hopi Tribe in Arizona. She is pleased to return as a counselor for her own tribe and community. Appointments are available for both children and adults in Happy Camp and Orleans. Call the Happy Camp office to make an appointment at (530) 493-1450 or toll free at 1-800-505-2785. People may also make arrangements to be seen on Wednesdays in Orleans.

Services for this program can be provided through a federal grant. A sliding fee scale will apply to all low-income and uninsured patients who apply for this program. Insured patients pay any balances unless they are Karuk tribal members, descendants or employees receiving direct care services.

If you or a loved one has concerns about your mood, thinking, feelings or behavior, you may benefit from counseling. Do not let concerns about lack of ability to pay be a barrier to getting help. There are other programs that may help you with the cost of your visits. These can be discussed when you contact our office.

You may call Nadine McElyea, Administrative Assistant and Patient Eligibility Clerk, with questions about services and eligibility. Nadine is new to Child and Family Services and has most recently worked for the Mental Health Services Act at the Happy Camp Family Resource Center as a case manager for behavioral health clients. She is familiar with programs and services for the Tribe and in Siskiyou County. She can also help people access coverage such as Medicare, MediCal, Path2Health (CMS) and Healthy Families as well as applications for disability.

Robert Parker páy sárúk Perez



We are very happy to welcome our newest addition Robert Parker páy sárúk Perez.

Born: April 4, 2012, weighing 7 lbs 11 oz

Proud Parents: Bobby Perez & Emma Lee Johnson

Grandparents: Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison of Happy Camp
Wally & Jennifer Johnson of Seiad Valley

Khloe Alicia Calvery

Born: April 9, 2012 8lbs. 5oz. 19 ½ in

Proud Parents: Joe and Rosie Calvery of Crescent City, CA

Grandparents: Dolores Davis of Crescent City, CA, and Grandfather Terry Calvery Sr. of Yreka.

Grandparents: Alicia Ortiz and Rosalio Samano of Crescent City, CA.

Great Grandparents: Darwin E. Davis Sr. and Barbara Davis.



Evelyn Jean Towers



Bob & Kendra Towers welcomed Evelyn Jean into the world on Wednesday August 8th at 3:06 pm.

Evelyn is named after her Maternal Great Grandmother Evelyn Norma (Smith) Barron and her Maternal Grandmother Debbie Jean (Barron) Whitman.

Evelyn joins a big family of aunts and uncles and cousins too numerous to count.

Let's Move! In Karuk Country

Strides to the White House and Beyond

Karuk Tribal Council member Crispin McAllister, the Karuk Youth Leadership Council (Skyler McNeal, Krista Reynolds, Summer Goodwin, Sinéad Talley, Geena Talley, Jared Wilder, David Burlew, and Jolie Super), Youth Advisors (Bari Talley and Grant Gilkison) and youth advocate/journalist Maymi Preston-Donahue attended a celebration at the White House of the one-year anniversary of the *Let's Move! In Indian Country* program on June 1, 2012.

At the White House, McAllister participated in a panel discussion by tribal leaders who contributed to the progress of Michelle Obama's *Let's Move! In Indian Country* initiative. A link to the recorded 2-hour anniversary celebration is at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YJeY5buwQ_c. He spoke about his 230 mile run across the Karuk Ancestral territory in March to honor Karuk history as marathon runners and to raise awareness for healthy lifestyles. McAllister also acknowledged the Youth Council for "leading by example" because members supported his effort by running with him for 12 miles along Highway 96 and then hosting a traditionally cooked salmon dinner that evening. The youth were asked to stand for applause. McAllister also credited the adult Youth Advisors for getting the Youth Council involved in the event.

McAllister and members of the Youth Council reported that it was "an exhilarating experience" to represent the Karuk Tribe in the nation's capital. Through their efforts to organize activities and act as role models for youth in the Klamath River communities, they were able to meet that goal.

The Youth Council members were

Jolie-Ann Super, who made the tough decision between making this trip and walking with her Yreka High Senior 2012 class, expressed to fellow travelers, "I had fun and it was still worth missing an important day in my life since I was with all of you!"

"Our youth council focuses on creating positive events for the kids in our area that simultaneously allow them to be healthy and active. When we ran with Crispin, we did it not only for our own health, but to encourage others as well. Seeing similar efforts being made successfully by so many people across the nation made our goals seem a lot more attainable. Experiencing this conference at the White House was an incredible opportunity for us, as well as a meaningful reminder that people can make a real difference in the health and well-being of their communities." ~Sinéad Talley



Karuk Youth Join Councilman Crispin McAllister to Support Healthy Communities

"It was nice to see that all our hard work and time we spent fundraising paid off and that we were able to go to DC. It was amazing to hear all the presenters speak and hear what they are doing for their native communities. I really hope the future youth councils get the chance to experience what we did. Thank you everyone who donated money and helped support the youth council in making this trip possible." ~Skyler McNeal



Above: Karuk Youth Council and Advisors just past security clearance at the Southwest Gate of the White House
L-R: Summer Goodwin, Bari Talley, Geena Talley, Jolie Super, Sinéad Talley, Krista Reynolds, Jared Wilder, Skyler McNeal, David Burlew and Grant Gilkison

Right: Karuk Youth council members Krista Reynolds and Jared Wilder learn to cook salmon or "Amma" in the traditional manner on sticks with help from knowledgeable community volunteers.



motivated by the panel of speakers and their examples to bolster ongoing enthusiasm and efforts to improve the health of our communities. Over the summer, youth have been participating in fitness activities like running, swimming, backpacking, and training for the Marines. Some also plan to stay involved through fostering healthy food initiatives like the USDA Food Security Grant awarded to the Mid Klamath Watershed Council. Several Youth Council members are moving on to college this fall and continue to be positive role models for our youth. Jodie Gillette, White House Senior Policy Advisor for Native American Affairs, speaking at the White House event, said, "It's not just about food and sport and fun and games, it's about how do we get back to being healthier communities? How do we make sure our futures are going to be strong?"

Department of Natural Resources Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies.

All three classes at Orleans Elementary School and the 6th and 7th/8th grade classes at Happy Camp Elementary School learned about Native Plants & Pollinators in May of this year. Students learned the anatomy of a flower and how flowers are pollinated by insects, wind, animals, birds, or themselves. Some of the native pollinators in our area include wood bees, bumblebees, butterflies and other insects. Students learned how bees collect pollen and transfer it from one flower to another, then went outside and observed bees and other insects pollinating some of the plants around their schools.

The 3rd through 5th and the 6th through 8th grade classes at Orleans Elementary participated in follow-up lessons on Native Plants & Pollinators just before school ended in June. Students watched a PowerPoint slideshow, "California Pollinators," with pictures of native pollinators they had seen during the previous lesson. They also learned about native bees and wasps. Students were able to go outside to observe and record data on cuckoo bees, sweat bees, wood bees, bumblebees, other native pollinators, and honeybees (non native), at work near their school.

In May the Kindergartners, 1st graders and 4th graders at Happy Camp Elementary participated in a Nature Scavenger Hunt. They went outside on school grounds and searched for plants, insects, amphibians, birds and a few other items. Each group also looked for items that were not included on the list. Students really enjoyed going outside in the beautiful spring weather and found many interesting things to observe and report on.

Watershed Fair. The annual Watershed Fair for Junction Elementary and Forks of Salmon Elementary took place on May 17, 2012. The fair was held at Junction Elementary School. Sara Borok, CA Dept. of Fish & Game, gave a presentation about fish to start the day. Next, personnel from Wildlife Images Rehabilitation and Education Center in Grants Pass, OR presented several wildlife specimens and shared each animal's or bird's story with the students. Students then rotated through stations led by personnel from Karuk Fisheries, Mid Klamath

Watershed Council, Forest Service, Salmon River Restoration Council, Wildlife Images, CA Dept. of Fish & Game, and community members.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.



Karuk People's Center News and Review

Helene Rouvier

People's Center Coordinator and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer



The Karuk Tribal Library is asking for your help. During the past two years our library staff have been working to improve our branch libraries in Orleans and Happy Camp. We need your feedback to help our staff and funder (Institute of Museum and Library Services) better serve our library guests. Please find the survey at www.karuk.us or pick it up at one of our library branches to give us your ideas and to evaluate our current library services. Yóotva!

We continue to acquire new books. We recently added *Chickadee* by Louise Erdrich, *Across Atlantic Ice* by Dennis Stanford, *Handbook of Postcolonial Archaeology* by the World Archaeological Congress Research, *Cultivating Food Justice: Race, Class, and Sustainability* edited by Alison Alkon and Julian Agyeman, and many more titles.

Remember – signing up and becoming a library patron is easy. Just stop by a library branch and fill out an application. We have books on Karuk history and culture, books by Native authors, books for young readers, and a selection of journal articles for research. The library branches also host events, such as storytellings and book signings. Please check with the library assistant for upcoming activities – all are free to the public.

This is the last year of our current Library Enhancement Grant. We have applied for new grant funding and are keeping our fingers crossed. However, in any case, the library will continue to be funded to offer basic services and to update our collection whether this additional funding comes through. So please stop by – this is YOUR library. By searching the online catalog, you can find and check out materials through our interlibrary loan system. The Humboldt County Bookmobile also stops weekly at the Orleans Panamnik Branch – please use this added resource. We are also available to help students with their research questions.

The expanding museum collection. We recently received two new collections – the Trella Kennedy collection from Martha

Bogaard, and 39 Karuk items from the Horner Collection at Oregon State University (transferred to the Benton County Historical Society and Museum). We are honored to bring home these baskets, bows, regalia, and other sacred items. We are cleaning and accessioning the Kennedy collection; we will be testing the Horner Museum collection for pesticides before completing the condition and accession reports.

Trella Kennedy lived on the River beginning in 1918, the wife of a district ranger and a trained nurse. According to family accounts, Trella walked and rode many miles by mule to treat the Karuk people. During her stay on the river she was given baskets, a maple bark skirt, and other Karuk items. Some may have been gifted, others purchased. The collection is in very good condition.

The Horner collection came from a number of donors and collectors. Unfortunately there are very incomplete records of the history of these collections. There are also indications that toxic pesticides may have been applied to thwart infestations and damage. Therefore, before we can use or handle these objects, they are being tested for arsenic and mercury. The testing facility will use X-ray Fluorescence (XRF) a non-destructive method that can measure both presence/absence and levels of contamination.

We are hosting two new displays: The Banner Project was designed by Alan Crockett at the Siskiyou Klamath Art Center with help from Karuk community members. The banners feature local wildlife with Karuk language and stories. They will be up in the People's Center gallery under the end of September. The Karuk exhibition at the Clarke Historical Museum entitled *Pi'eeep karu Payeem—Long Ago and Now* will travel to the People's Center the end of September and will be installed in the gallery. This exhibit will be on display until September 2013. Please check the Karuk website for the opening event. 🏹



The Kennedy Collection

Reaccreditation Achieved



Accredited by the

**ACCREDITATION
ASSOCIATION**

for AMBULATORY HEALTH CARE, INC.

Submitted by Vickie Simmons, Clinical Operations Administrator

It is with great pleasure that I announce the accreditation of our Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program with AAAHC. We were accredited for another three years! The letter announcing our accreditation stated the following:

It is a pleasure to inform you that the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC) Accreditation Committee has awarded Karuk Tribe doing business as Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program, a three-year term of accreditation.

The dedication and effort necessary for an organization to be accredited is substantial and the compliance with those standards implies a commitment to continual self-evaluation and continuous improvement.

All of the KTHHSP employees helped achieve this award with their hard work and dedication. In addition, the AAAHC Committee helped prioritize the necessary survey preparation. Members of this committee were Lessie Aubrey, Executive Director; Vickie Simmons, Clinical Operations Administrator; Patti White, Quality and HRSA Coordinator; Vickie Walden, Dental Business Administrator; Annie Smith, Director of Community Services; Donita Hill, Dental Hygienist; Michael Lynch, Yreka RN/Business Office Manager; and Flo Lopez, Elders Worker/Safety Officer.

Along with our letter we received the following media release:

Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program Achieves AAAHC Accreditation

August, 2012 – Karuk Tribal Health and Human Services Program (KTHHSP) has achieved accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). Accreditation distinguishes this program from many other outpatient facilities by providing the highest quality of care to its patients as determined by an independent, external process of evaluation.

Status as an accredited organization means KTHHSP has met nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality

health care set by AAAHC. More than 5,000 ambulatory health care organizations across the United States are accredited by AAAHC. Not all ambulatory health care organizations seek accreditation; not all that undergo the rigorous on-site survey process are granted accreditation.

“We believe our patients deserve the best,” stated Lessie Aubrey, Executive Director of KTHHSP. “When you see our certificate of accreditation, you will know that AAAHC, an independent, not-for-profit organization, has closely examined our facility and procedures. It means we as an organization care enough about our patients to strive for the highest level of care possible.”

Ambulatory health care organizations seeking accreditation by AAAHC undergo an extensive self-assessment and on-site survey by AAAHC expert surveyors – physicians, nurses, and administrators who are actively involved in ambulatory health care. The survey is consultative and educational, presenting best practices to help an organization improve its care and services.

“Going through the process challenged us to find better ways to serve our patients, and it is a constant reminder that our responsibility is to strive to continuously improve the quality of care we provide,” said Aubrey.

KTHHSP operates four clinics, which are the Karuk Community Health Clinic in Happy Camp, the Yreka Karuk Health Clinic, the Orleans Clinic and the Happy Camp Dental Clinic. KTHHSP also has Child and Family Service Offices in all three locations. Karuk Tribal Health

and Human Services Clinics are open to Native Americans and other people living in the communities served. To meet the patients’ needs, KTHHSP offers primary medical care, dental care and mental health services. Other available services include limited pharmacy, telemedicine and limited laboratory. KTHHSP also offers immunization, women’s and HIV Clinics. Outreach Services are provided by the Community Health Department, which includes a Public Health Nurse, elders workers and community health representatives.

THE ACCREDITATION ASSOCIATION FOR AMBULATORY HEALTH CARE, founded in 1979, is the leader in ambulatory health care accreditation with more than 5,000 organizations accredited nationwide. AAAHC accredits a variety of organizations including, ambulatory surgery centers, office-based surgery centers, endoscopy centers, student health centers, military health care clinics, and large medical and dental practices. AAAHC serves as an advocate for the provision of high-quality health care through the development of nationally recognized standards and through its survey and accreditation programs. AAAHC accreditation is recognized as a symbol of quality by third-party payers, medical organizations, liability insurance companies, state and federal agencies and the public.

When you see this symbol, you know that KTHHSP is committed to quality care.



Being accredited means that this organization has undergone a rigorous professional scrutiny by highly qualified AAAHC professionals and found to provide quality care.

AAAHC accreditation means this organization:

- ★ Was visited by experienced AAAHC health care professionals
- ★ Was measured against nationally recognized standards of care
- ★ Demonstrates a strong commitment to maintaining patient safety
- ★ Is dedicated to protecting your privacy
- ★ Meets all federal, state and local laws as well as AAAHC Standards for the care it provides



Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbgi/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Anyone that is in need of caregiver assistance please contact the LIAP Administrator.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

The first priority of the GAWEP workers will be to seek volunteer work within the Tribe. Any other volunteer work will have to be approved by the LIAP Administrator.

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

General Assistance:

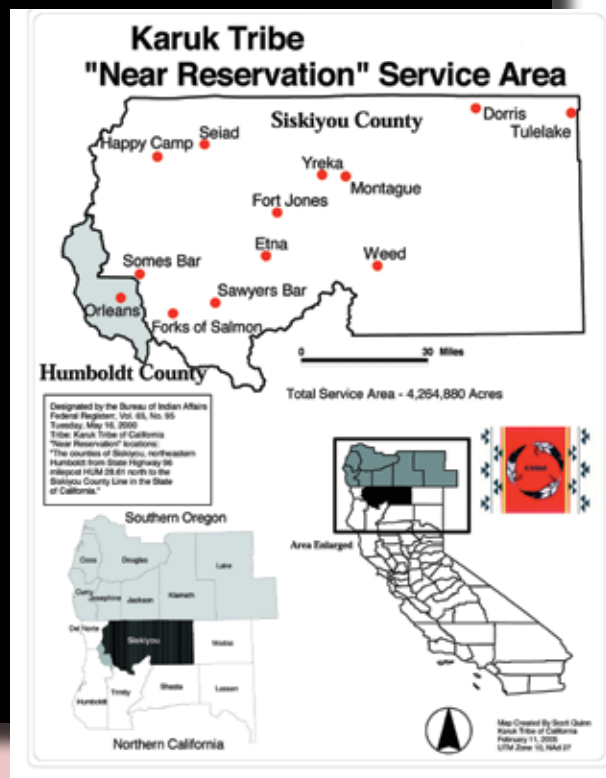
This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



Housing Improvement Assistance

We are looking for Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applicants. To be eligible for a new home or home repairs you have to be a Tribal member and also own the land that the application is being submitted for. Other eligibility criteria include income, age and whether you are or have disabled household members.


In Loving Memory

Jean Smith

August 28, 1923 - July 27, 2012

Jean Smith passed away on July 27, 2012 in Eureka Calif. She was born on Aug. 28, 1923 to Dosia and Aaron Schular of Yreka. She was a respected member of the Karuk Tribe. Some of the close members of her family called her by her nickname "Niffy".

As a Native American she was born at a time when a young aspiring indigenous girl had to prove her skills and ability to everyone in society. Jean did just that by graduating from Yreka High School and then completing her nursing degree at the French Hospital in San Francisco. Jean pursued her career in nursing throughout her life from North Carolina to Mount Shasta. Feeling a dedication to her Native American heritage she finished her career working from Native American organizations in Havre, Montana and Happy Camp. Everywhere she worked she will be remembered for her fierce dedication to patient care and the highest standards of the profession.

Jean is survived by her two daughters Mitzi Beck of Eureka and Janine Baldi of Mount Shasta; four grandchildren; Dean Beck (Connie), Tamara Davies-Hughes (Michael), Joseph Baldi and Melissa Barrow (Brian); and six great-grandchildren. Jean also leaves two sisters, Bernice Hartfield of Grenada and Mytris Gillespie of Dolan Springs, Arizona, and one brother Joe Schuler of Henderson, Nev. 



William David Lawe

June 26, 1918 - July 25, 2012


William David Lawe, age 94, a Shasta/Karuk Indian and a lifelong Siskiyou County resident, peacefully passed away on Wednesday, July 25, 2012 at home surrounded by his family.

William was born on June 26, 1918 in Yreka to David Daniel Lawe and Mamie Scott. He was the youngest of five children.

On Oct. 23, 1946 William married Mary Jane Patterson and spent the next 66 years living, working, and raising their five children in Yreka. William graduated from Yreka High School in 1937. During his high school years he lettered in track, football, baseball, basketball and tennis and to this day holds the record of lettering in five sports.

During his work years, William worked as an electrician, a logger and for the U.S. Postal Service, from which he retired.

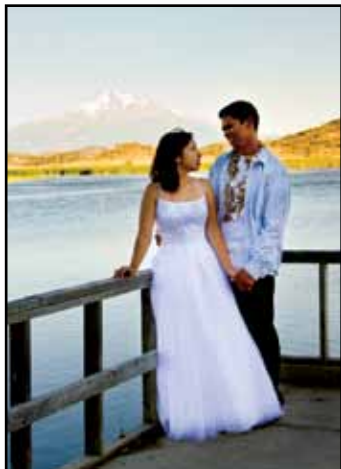
William was predeceased by siblings Edith, George, John and Ed.

William is survived by his children Arvada Nelson, Jackson Lawe, Lavon Kent, David Lawe and Carmen McCullough; his grandchildren Vince Nelson, John Kent, George Kent, René Guilford, Sherri Chiappone and Cy McCullough; and numerous great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. 



Congratulations

*Dennis "Beau" Donahue & Maymi Preston-Donahue
on Your 1 Year Anniversary!*



*"Despite it all, through
high school to college..."*



*...we have made it through.
Two, striving to be like one."*

Panamnik Pride – Outstanding Achievement! **Sinéad Talley**

It was a big year for Sinéad Talley of Orleans who graduated as Valedictorian of Happy Camp High School's remarkable class of 2012. She was awarded many honors for the incredible effort she's put into her success, including Student of the Year, Lifetime Achievement with Highest Honors, Liberal Arts Plaque Award, as well as scholarships from Mike Attebery, HCHS International Arts Scholarship, and the Northern California Scholarship Foundation. These awards also reflect her participation in a range of activities including volleyball, basketball, softball, Karuk Youth Council, Karuk Voices film project, student government, history fairs, and travel.

Her academic achievement and strong commitment to tribe and community gained her acceptance at many top universities. "I got accepted into Stanford! I think I might die from happiness, this is the best news ever! ♥" she exclaimed in March.

The Senior Trip to Hawaii was a big highlight for the Class of 2012, and the Karuk Youth Council invitation trip to Washington, D.C. topped off the year.

Sinéad's commencement speech gave credit to important positive aspects of growing up on the River in our rural tribal communities, and the many people who supported her along the way. All of her many friends and family members are very proud of Sinéad and look forward to seeing what her future brings. Congratulations Sinéad!



Photo by Nisha Supahan

Angelica Marie Tripp Earns Bachelor of Arts Degree



Angelica Marie Tripp, Karuk tribal member, recently graduated from University of California of Berkeley on May 13, 2012. Angelica received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. During her four years at Cal, she was involved with many student activities including working as a student orientation counselor, and committee member of the student commuters group. She participated in the Cal sponsored Alternative Spring Breaks in various locations such as the Campo Reservation in Southern California, where she taught a course in Native American Social Justice and Movements and worked with tribal officials to promote higher education. She also had the privilege of working with the Dolores Huerta Foundation and learned the value of political action in the Central Valley communities to promote a positive change from a grassroots level.

Currently she has a Grantwriting/EventPlanning Internship at East Bay Sanctuary Covenant, a non-profit organization that provides support and advocacy for immigrants and refugees.

Angelica grew up in Antioch, CA and is the daughter of Phillip and Rose Tripp. 🏹



Sherlee Preston Earns BA in Native American Studies



Sherlee Preston graduated from Humboldt State University with her BA in Native American studies. She will student teach at the Orleans and Hoopa Elementary schools for her teaching credential. Sherlee is the daughter of Gary and Adrian Gilkison and the mother of Maymi Donahue, Vikki Preston, Lauren Preston, and Jared Wilder. She would like to thank all of her family and ITEPP for all of their support. 🏹

Gabriel Robert Sotela Graduates from Powers High School

CONGRATULATIONS to Gabriel who graduated from Powers High School. We, your family, congratulate you on your four years of playing football and basketball, they were great for us all to be able to watch you. We are proud of your awards. After graduation, Gabriel plans to enter the Air Force and attend college. Gabe, we hope you continue to represent your family and your people. We are so proud of you! 🏹

Love, the Kalbs and Frys.





Karuk Tribe

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Karuk Tribal Council

Fall 2012

Russell Attebery
Chairman, 2011-2015

Michael Thom
Vice Chairman, 2010-2014

Joseph Waddell
Secretary/Treasurer, 2011-2015

Dora Bernal
Member at Large, Orleans, 2010-2013

Amos Tripp
Member at Large, Orleans, 2012-2015

Charron "Sonny" Davis
Member at Large, Yreka, 2009-2013

Alvis Johnson
Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Crispen McAllister
Member at Large, Yreka, 2010-2014

Wilverna Reece
Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Change your Address?

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribe

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WWW.KARUK.US



SPRING 2013

SPIRIT RUN

PAGE 4



Youth and Community Run to
Bring the Salmon Home

Inside This Issue...

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AYUKÎI

Greetings From Your Tribal Council

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter. Please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email lcolegrove@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



MICHAEL THOM
HAPPY CAMP
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



CRISPEN MCALLISTER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



AMOS TRIPP
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



DORA BERNAL
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2013



JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2009-NOV. 2013



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016

AYUKII

Ayukii, Huut Kich Karuk Tribal Members? I hope everyone is well and that all the Karuk members have the traditional ways and means to have proper health care (full coverage), education (including language and customs), Housing, dental care (without waiting lines), Elder care, self-help programs, economics (jobs), youth sports programs, early childhood programs (Head Start with room for everyone). With that being said, the Council would like to say Yootva to all our staff for all the work put in to help achieve our goals and commitments to our Membership.



What's happening in Indian Country? The Karuk Tribal Leaders meet with other representatives from various Tribes at National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Conferences. Some results from 2012 are; March 2013 – President Obama signs Violence Against Women Act into law. December 2012 – White House Tribal Nations Summit – President and cabinet members meet with Tribal Leaders re-affirming Nation-to-Nation relationship. July 2012 – President signs HEARTH Act. Under this act, federal recognized tribes can develop and implement their own regulations on Indian Lands. Upon secretarial approval of these Tribal regulations, tribes will have the authority to process land leases without BIA approval.

Other issues: Tax Reform (so we don't have to pay taxes on Indian Trust Land.), and the Clean Water Act and Clean Energy are amongst other discussions. One of the most important issues of 2012 and so far for 2013 is the Sequestration Act. This is taking affect now and will result in huge cuts to funding in Indian Country. NCAI (National Congress of American Indians) and Tribal Leaders are opposing any cuts to Indian Country because of the Federal trust obligation to Indian Country.

Casino News: The Tribal Council has selected a ROI as their developer for our new casino project. Our casino project will be done in phases. Phase I, will be a 50-60,000 sq ft. casino with restaurants and event centers. Estimated completion of the casino is summer 2014. Phase II – 120 room hotel, completion TBA and Phase III- Travel center, completion TBA.

We selected a group who will hire locally so check our website for this opportunity for trainings and employment opportunities.

Russell "Buster" Attebery

KARUK TRIBE ANNOUNCES NAME OUR CASINO CONTEST



Contest is open to all Karuk Tribal members and descendants

\$500 Prize

(Excluding Tribal Council Members)

One Winner

The winning name will be selected on May 20, 2013, so get your entry in right away. All rights reserved once the name is selected and the Karuk Tribe will own, use, market and copyright the name. One entry per person.

NAME: _____

ROLL NUMBER: _____

CASINO NAME SUBMISSION: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

CONTACT INFO: _____

Return Entry to:
Atten: Karuk Tribe "NOC"
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

**Please include the information
above in your entry!**
YOOTVA

AYUKII

As council tribal leaders we have been busy working to keep cuts away from the tribe. We've been doing a lot of travel to meet with different government agencies.

Our work on gaming is coming slower than we would like, but is has to be done right.

We need to hear from you the tribal members, what is important to you; jobs, health, education, gaming, housing, or maybe the controversial things we see in the papers and hear about; the Shasta, and Scott Valleys on fisheries.

Let us know your thoughts. You elected us to work for you.

Suva-nik.
Joseph "Jody" Waddell



AYUKII, TRIBE AND FRIENDS

Spirit Run Brings Our Communities Together

On September 8, 2012 at 1:32 a.m., I had a very rare opportunity to deliver my own child at home in Orleans. The birth was perfect with no complications, and my amazing wife and beautiful baby girl, Anavi, are healthy and happy.

This year's running event – The "Spirit Run" a double marathon from Bluff Creek, CA to Happy Camp, CA – was very exciting. A total of 53 miles was ran on Thursday, March 14, 2013, the International Day of Action for Rivers. The event is part of the efforts that have and are being made for Klamath River Restoration. At 7a.m. at Bluff Creek Bridge, 8.5 miles downriver from Orleans, I was joined by a group of local MMA Fighters the Pikshiip Fighters, who paced me in from Bluff Creek to Orleans. As we got closer to Orleans we were joined by more and more people. At Orleans Elementary School the turnout was an incredible sight. Teachers, students, staff members of local organizations and community members all gathered together to walk and run from Orleans Elementary School parking lot to the Department of Natural Resources Parking Lot. There were dozens of excited elementary students holding signs and ready to run, the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department lead the way with a Fire Truck and sirens, River Keepers, Mid-Klamath Watershed Council Karuk Tribal Youth Council and a local DJ brought decorated vehicles and music to walk to and a few of the students dressed in a vehicle sized salmon costume. The event was a great success and I'm very thankful for all the people who helped bring this event together, it would not have been the same without all of your help. Between Orleans and Somes Bar, members of the Karuk Tribal Youth Council continued on to run some more miles with me. Konrad Fisher paced me from Orleans all the way to Junction Elementary School where we were joined by another group of excited students and teaching staff. From there the run took me on and I was followed up by my Wife and Daughters and Parents who had been with me from the start to the finish. The run



was meant to inspire, and I can say that I was inspired by all the people who came out to be a part of this event. Yootva. www.internationalrivers.org

The Karuk Tribal Staff have been resilient and persistent through the difficulties of the Politics and Government Budget Cuts that are affecting many people and programs. The Karuk Tribal Staff is much appreciated for the hard work and dedication.

Yootva, koovura Panini Araars (thank you all my relatives) for being patient while waiting for News from the Tribe. Just a friendly reminder if you'd like to plan for the upcoming Pikyavish Ceremonies. These are our annual World Renewal Ceremonies which take place at Inaam (Clear Creek), Tishaanik (Camp Creek), and Katimiin (the center of the World).

It is truly an honor serving the Tribe, Yootva (thank you) ,

Crispen McAllister
Karuk Tribal Council

SPIRIT RUN



CATCHING FIRE

Hot New Film Highlights Tribal Forest Management Practices

By Craig Tucker, Karuk Tribe Press Release

Local film makers and watershed restoration specialists recently released a new film that highlights traditional Karuk use of fire to manage aboriginal lands. According to the film makers, *Catching Fire* tells a compelling story of how a small but committed group of local, tribal, state and federal land managers are bringing back the use of prescribed fire as a tool to protect communities and ecosystems across Northern California. It examines the use of fire by the Karuk Tribe, and the connection between the rise of megafires across the

West and the last century of fire suppression. Drawing on interviews with fire scientists, tribal and federal land managers, and fire savvy residents from across the North State, this film provides insight on how our relationship to fire can be restored through strategic use of fire as a powerful management tool.

The film was produced by Orleans residents Will Harling of the Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and Jenny 'Stormy' Staats of the Klamath-Salmon Media Collaborative. With music by Salmon River local Rex Richardson and narration by super star Peter Coyote, the film is as entertaining as it is educational.

Funding for the project was provided by a USDA Forest Service National Fire Plan grant through the

California Fire Safe Council with additional funding provided by The Watershed Center, The Fire Learning Network, and the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities

According to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Tribe and consultant to the film makers, "Hopefully this film will highlight the need to bring fire back to the landscape in a culturally appropriate manner while creating healthier ecosystems and communities."

You can view the entire film online at: <http://www.youtube.com/user/klamathmedia>



NEW FOOD SECURITY GRANT FUNDED

Enhance the Availability of Food, Medicinal Plants, Basket Materials and Other Natural Resources

By Bob Rohde

The Karuk Tribe's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was recently funded to begin a five-year project focusing on traditional foods and material resources within the Karuk Tribe's Ancestral Territory. Over the course of the five-year grant, partner organizations will assist the Karuk Tribe in establishing a Native Food Seasonal Calendar, a K-12 Sustainable Native Food System Curriculum, and a Klamath Basin Food System Assessment to help address the food security needs of tribal communities.

In 2013, DNR staff will work to identify ways of revitalizing traditional ecological knowledge within the greater Karuk Tribal community. Traditional ecological knowledge

integrates Karuk cultural practices within the forest environment to enhance the availability of food, medicinal plants, basket materials and other natural resources. Revitalizing traditional knowledge is the first step in community food security as new skills and a better understanding of the natural world reconnects

people to place.

One of the first steps in 2013, is for DNR staff to begin working with tribal members who are willing to share your experiences in gathering, storing and preparing traditional foods, medicinal plants and other materials.

Funding for this project is provided by the USDA Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, Award # 2012-68004-20018, as part of a larger Klamath Basin funded project. This grant was made possible by cooperation between the Karuk Tribe and the University of California, Berkeley, California, as part of the UC Berkeley Collaborative.

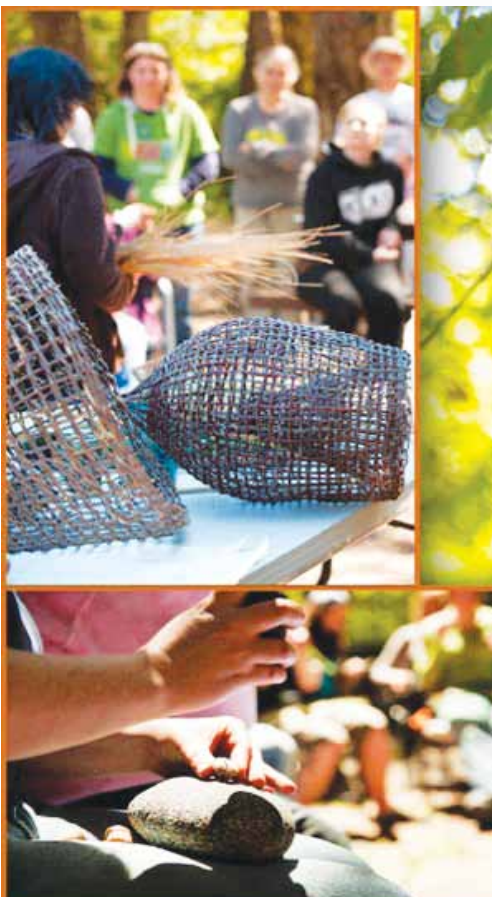
If you are interested in assisting the Karuk Tribe's Department of Natural Resources in this effort, please provide your name, address, phone number and a brief description of the experience and knowledge that you wish to share to one of the following department staff:

Bob Rohde, Food Security Coordinator,
brohde@karuk.us

Ron Reed, Cultural Biologist
rreed@karuk.us

Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist
btripp@karuk.us

Karuk Tribe, Department of Natural Resources,
P.O. Box 282, Orleans, CA 95556,
(530) 627-3446 (phone) or
(530) 627-3448 (fax).



KARUK HEAD START

By Patti Brown

It is already spring time and the Karuk Head Start is busy with getting the 4 year-olds and their families ready for Kindergarten and ensuring all children have a quality early learning experience. Our dedicated staffs in both centers are working hard to meet and maintain quality in their job requirements by attending workshops, conferences, trainings, and attending college. They also work hard to promote parent education through parent events, FRC/CRC events, and Tribe sponsored events.

Since we have missed sharing information with you since the summer newsletter, I thought it best to introduce our fantastic and capable staff at both centers. All staff has been trained in Mandated Reporter, Blood Borne Pathogens, Health and Safety, and First Aid/CPR.

Happy Camp Center

Donna Goodwin-Sanchez- has been with the Karuk Head Start for 27 years and received training in every aspect of the Head Start Performance Standards. Donna brings her experience and ability to work with children, families, and staff. She has been certified to teach through the CDA since 1988 and has kept up her coursework to maintain current in Early Childhood. She also has a Food Handlers certificate through IHS and the State of California, as well as certification for Vision/Hearing Screening. Donna is reliable, dependable, takes pride in her work, and the backbone of the program!

Kristy Harmon-is our new teacher and we are thrilled to have her! This is Kristy's first year, but a former Head Start parent for 4 years! In addition, Kristy has participated in multiple trainings in classroom management, conflict resolution, and family services. With 1 semester left for her AA in Early Childhood, Kristy brings her energy and commitment to the children and families she serves, and willing to work together to bring quality experiences into the classroom.

Elke Head-has been with the Karuk Head Start for 5 years. Elke has her State of California Associate Teacher Credential, over



40 units of college coursework in Early Childhood, attended multiple trainings to support early learning. Elke also shares Karuk language and culture with the children and shares her great ideas for developmentally appropriate activities.

Nell Sakota-has been the cook/nutrition coordinator for 7 years. Nell has maintained the Managers Level of Safe Serve Certification, State Food Handlers, and IHS Food Handlers card. Nell sets the menu's and does observations for the Yreka center, as well as cooks breakfast and lunch for 20 children every day. One of Nell's greatest strengths is her willpower. She also is invested in the Happy Camp community and has taken on the job of supporting the Happy Camp Community Easter Hunt for the past few years.

Nathan Tiraterra-is our bus driver for the past 3 years. Nathan also has a Food Handlers certificate and a Specialized Certification for School Bus driver, with over 100 hours of school bus training. Nathan also provides his expertise in technical areas with data entry and help in the classroom. Nathan is attentive, proactive, and considerate, always flexible and ready to go with the flow. As the lone male in this organization, Nathan continues to be a true asset to our program.

Veronique Kelner-is our Bus Monitor and Classroom Aide hired last August. Veronique is also a Head Start graduate! Veronique brings her college experience of 17 units in Early Childhood. Veronique is efficient, dependable, and flexible, often helping the teachers in the classroom, or wherever she is needed.

Yreka Center

Marlene Rodriguez-is the Center Supervisor for the Yreka Center and has been with Head Start for 13 years. She has also been a former parent. Marlene is a semester shy of getting her AA in Early Childhood, specialized trainings in early childhood, Foster/kinship care, Johnson and Johnson Health Care Institute, and a long list of others. Marlene is a good listener, advocate for children and families, and dedicated to the Karuk Head Start. She maintains her relationships with the children and families after they leave the program and almost always runs into former students and parents calling her "teacher Marlene".

Nichole Croy-is a Teacher in the afternoon class, and the Teacher for the 4 year old class on Mondays, working



for Head Start for 10 years. Nichole has a AA in General Ed., and currently working on her AA in Early Childhood. Nichole has over 24 units in Early Childhood, and setting her sights on continuing on in her educational journey. Nichole has also attended multiple trainings and workshops in early childhood. Nichole is also flexible, reliable, and willing to learn. Nichole shares her knowledge of the Karuk language and enjoys learning more with the children.

Josephine Jerry-has been with the Karuk Head Start for 18 years. Josie is the Assistant Teacher in the afternoon class, has a Pantry Certificate from Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute, Albuquerque, NM, a CDA and two classes to go before she receives her AA degree in early childhood. Josie also attends trainings and workshops specific to early childhood. Josie is always willing to do whatever is needed, and brings her creativity in art to the children. Josie is friendly, easy going, and flexible.

Rana Bussard-is our Bus Driver and has been with the Karuk Head Start for 10 years, 7 as a bus driver. Rana has her Class B license with a passenger endorsement and a few hundred hours of bus driver training, and other mandatory safety trainings. Rana is consistent, reliable, flexible, takes pride in her job, and always there to support and assist in

the program wherever needed.

Leona Peters-is the Cook and has worked for Karuk Head Start for 12 years. Leona cooks breakfast, lunch, and snack for 40 children every day. Leona has maintained her Food Handlers and awarded six certificates. Leona has attended numerous trainings throughout her Head Start experience, and is committed to providing the children nutritious and delicious meals. Leona loves to cook and she loves her family!

Alisha Parham-is the Assistant Teacher in the morning class. Alisha spent a year student teaching, and spent 3 years volunteering in the classroom. Alisha has 27 ECE units and 80 total college units. Alisha is currently working on her California Teacher's Permit. Alisha has attended several workshops and trainings. Alisha is a good listener, a self starter, is able to take direction well, is creative and a huge help to Marlene.

Kristina Perez-is our Bus Monitor/Cook's Aide and hired at the end of December. Kristina is enthusiastic and reads to the children and helps Leona in the kitchen. Kristina is committed to learning about her position and will be getting her Food Handlers Certification. Kristina is flexible and eager to support the staff wherever needed.

Patty Brown-Executive Director has been with the Karuk Head Start since August of 2007. Patty holds a MA Ed. -with an Early Childhood Specialization. Certified in the Johnson and Johnson Health Care Institute, State Trainer for Growing Up Wild, President-elect of National Indian Head Start Directors Association, Board participant for CHSA, NHSA, California Head Start State Advisory Committee, National AIAN HS Collaboration Advisory, Tribal Early Childhood Steering Committee, and local boards.

None of this would be possible without the excellent program staff and support through the policy council, KCDC Staff and Board, and Tribal Council.

This is a program to be proud of, not only for their excellence and achievement, but their commitment to the children and families of the Karuk Tribe.



KARUK LANGUAGE CLASS IN EUREKA AND ARCATA

By Julian Lang

Julian Lang is teaching two community Karuk language classes per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These classes are open to all Karuk tribal members, families and descendants. A small donation (whatever is possible) is requested to help cover gas and the rental of the Eureka space.

The Eureka class has been on-going for a year and a half with students now being able to build fairly sophisticated sentences. The Arcata class was established to help defray the cost of gas and cut down on travel time a few months ago and to allow for a new class of beginners to grow. Again the progress of the students has been very good and new students are coming every session. 5 to 10 students can be in attendance at each class.

For more info you can contact Julian Lang via e-mail at <irahiv@hotmail.com> or call him at 707.839.4962. According to teacher Julian Lang, "I've



declared this as the Year to Learn Your Native Language. It's important for all of us to return to home fires, to learn our languages while there are still those elders who were raised in the language as children. It's not too late to connect with the cultures of your grandmothers and great-grandmothers. In this time of Idle No More, it's time to get serious about our responsibility to know, because knowing who we are makes us a stronger people."

Lang has made additional language materials available on the internet's YouTube site under Karuk language or under Julian Lang. Also he has arranged to broadcast the language classes live on Facebook using the Ustream.tv application. You can subscribe to either of these sites at YouTube.com, Ustream.tv and/or Facebook.com.

LEARN KARUK WITH US

Arcata: 5:15pm
Potawot Health Clinic
UIHS
1600 Weeot Way
Arcata, CA

Eureka: 5:30pm
Ink People offices
517 Third Street
Suite 40
Eureka, CA



KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

By Julie Burcell

In late December, Julie Burcell joined our staff as the new People's Center Coordinator and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. Julie is a tribal member, and has spent the last six years working for the US Forest Service as a Heritage Program Manager. She has over twenty years of experience in federal historic preservation, and holds a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology, as well as a Master's Degree in Cultural Resources Management. Julie is happy to be home and to join the museum staff group which includes Library Assistant, Yukon Sakota, and Store Clerks, Catherine "Cat" Turner and Eric Paul.

Museum Activities

On February 9, 2013, the People's Center welcomed tribal members and visitors from the Happy Camp area to a reception to celebrate the *Pi'ëep Káru Payêem – Long ago and Today* exhibition. The various displays and art pieces comprising the exhibit showcase the Karuk Tribe's people, language and culture. The collection will reside at the People's Center through the end of September 2013, though tribal members and visitors are encouraged to stop by the museum, store and library at any time.

There have been recent upgrades to the museum which are noteworthy. The fire alarm system has been updated to ensure maximum protection of our important collections. Exhibit case lighting has also been improved with installation of low heat/uv emission bulbs and a timer system. Finally,

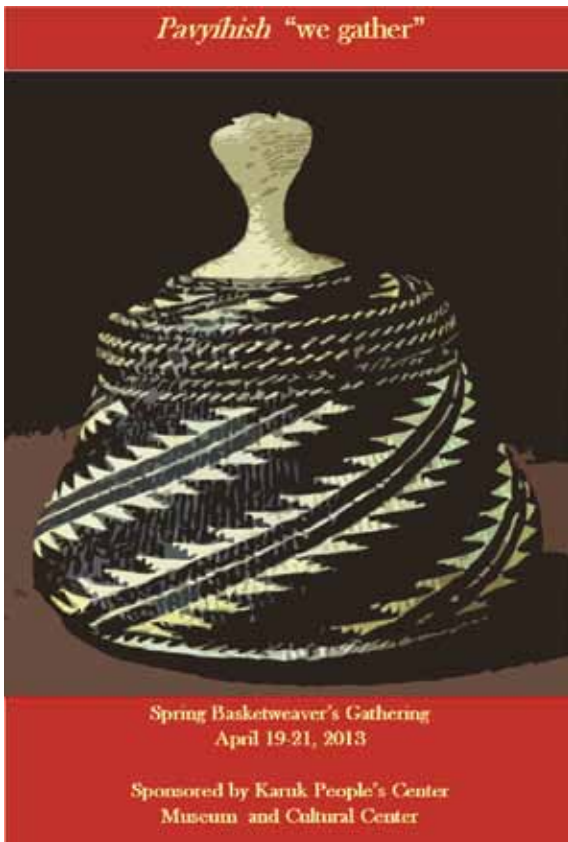
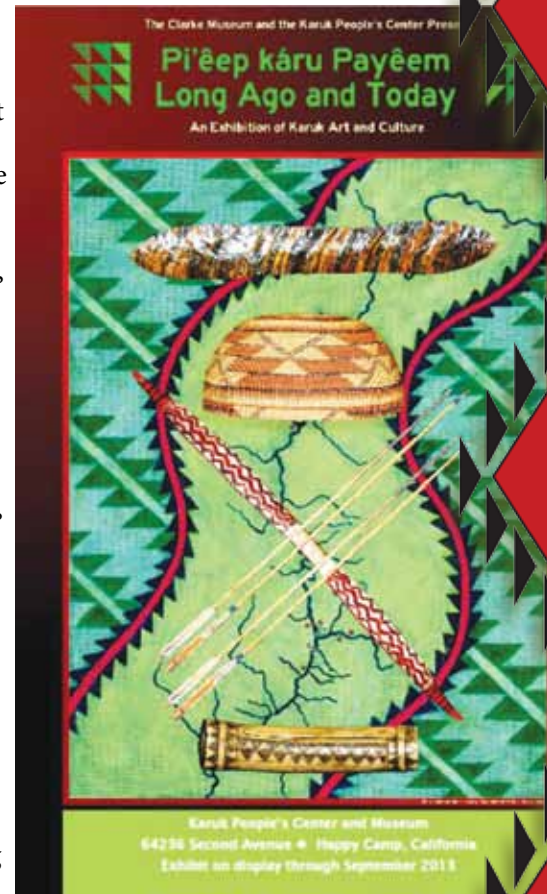
a custom made display case is being added to exhibition space which will allow newly repatriated collections to be viewed by visitors.

The People's Center will sponsor the 7th Annual Spring Basketweaver's Gathering April 19-21, 2013. For more information, or to register, visit: www.karuk.us.

Library Activities

With funds received from the Institute of Library and Museum Services (IMLS), the Tribe will be able to significantly expand its collections and overall capacity to serve the Orleans and Happy Camp communities in the upcoming year. Both libraries continue to focus on local historical and culture literature, natural resource reference materials, and Native American literature.

For questions or comments regarding the People's Center Museum and Library, or the Tribe's Historic Preservation Program, please contact Julie Burcell at (530) 493-1600, x.2202.



FUNDING OUR FUTURE

By Lisa Morehead

Ayukii from your Grant Writer and Resource Developers, Lisa Morehead and Megan Rocha.

Lisa Morehead: I began working for our Tribal Administration on the first of October after a sojourn of almost a quarter of a century abroad. My four children and I are all Karuk Tribal members, and our people are downriver upriver people from the villages of Chimiknii, Aameekyáaraam, Panamnik, Katimín, and Sahvúrum.

The education and experience I bring stem from years of working for institutions of higher education in Germany as a teacher, lecturer, curriculum developer, department manager, and grant writer.

It is wonderful to have been able to fulfill my lifelong dream of returning to the River to work for my people. As a loyal Stage rider with a daily commute from my home in Orleans to the Administration Office in Happy Camp, I enjoy watching the wildlife and steady flow of the waters, looking at our beautiful forests, and chatting with fellow community and tribal members.

I have also had the pleasure of meeting and working with a great number of dedicated Tribal Staff. Not only have I learned a considerable amount about various departments and program needs, I have also gained a greater understanding of our Tribe's resources, both natural and human, in order for me to fulfill my responsibilities for their development. It has been an honor to have been able to work here for the past half of a year and I look forward to a long lasting and productive rapport with the Karuk Tribe. Grants submitted:

2012 FEMA Community Resilience Innovation Challenge. *Sipnuuk* (Engl: storage basket) is designed to assist the communities of Orleans and Happy Camp in realizing greater community resiliency by supporting collective efforts in teaching and (re)learning traditional means of food preservation and in providing centralized storage for these to be consumed in



LISA MOREHEAD-NEUNER

the event of an emergency. Requested funds: \$35,000.

First Nations' Development Institute's Innovative native VITA Site Programs. For a Karuk site, volunteers would be recruited and primed for a VITA site in Happy Camp. Collaboration with the Jefferson Economic Development Institute (JEDI) would be capitalized upon for site coordination. Intake forms for tax preparation would identify the client's referral information and possible needs for other Tribal social services programs as well as disclose the general need for financial advising and education. Requested funds: \$15,000.

United States Department of Education: Indian Education—Demonstration Grants for Indian Children. The purpose of the *Pikyav* (Engl: fix it) is to provide (1) age- and culturally-appropriate educational programs and language skills to three- and four-year-old children at Head Start Programs in two Karuk tribal population centers and (2) college preparatory and leadership development programs for Native and non-Native students at two high schools—serving a total of 350 children and youths at five sites. Requested funds: \$1,123,968.

2013 First Nations Native Youth & Culture Fund. *Avansá'uup karú Asiktaván'uup* (Men's Regalia and Women's Regalia) is a project that seeks not only to teach the identification, preparation and production of traditional regalia destined for the *Pikyávis*, or World Renewal Ceremony, but to help youth understand the values supporting their creation. Regalia are ceremonial dress items; adornment worn in Karuk traditional observances and events. The First Nations investment will expedite the historic, spiritual, and cultural education of our Youth, as well as enable the creation of 100 regalia necklaces.

Requested funds: \$20,000.

National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund.

The purpose of the project is to document Inaam, our ancestral village site and designated cultural management area. Information obtained through cultural resources inventory and documentation would be utilized to prepare an updated site record and National Register of Historic Places nomination, both of which will provide the basis for development of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Klamath National Forest for co-stewardship of the area. Utilizing archival and historic resources, existing archaeological data, and ethnographic interviews with extant Karuk people, the proposed study will synthesize all existing and newly obtained information to meet this objective. Amount requested: \$39,373.

First Nations Native Agriculture & Food Systems.

Nanu'avaha is designed to assist the communities in reestablishing and increasing control of our food system and challenging current food insecurity by supporting the retaining, teaching, (re)learning, and utilization of traditional means of food preservation and in leveraging in-kind centralized storage for these to be consumed in the event of an emergency. Requested funds: \$37,500. In January, the Tribe's contract Grant Writer, Megan Rocha, has submitted:

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Planning Program and Local Technical Assistance Program. This grant will fund the recently hired Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) Coordinator, who will review the Karuk Tribe's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), provide community outreach to inform the public, and review and adjust the role of the KCDC in order to reflect the current economic and social environment of the Karuk People. Requested funds: \$95,987.

Currently, we are both working on a variety of projects: **Department of Justice's 2013 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation.** This is a comprehensive program that stretches over many areas of tribal justice. We are hoping to submit separate grant applications to the following purpose areas:

- **Public Safety and Community Policing (COPS)**
- **Comprehensive Tribal Justice System Strategic Planning (BJA)**
- **Justice Systems and Alcohol and Substance Abuse (BJA)**
- **Corrections and Correctional Alternatives (BJA)**
- **Violence Against Indian Women-Tribal Governments Program (OVW)**

- **Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program (OVC)**
- **Tribal Youth Program (OJJDP)**

Environmental Protection Agency Tribal Public Water System Supervision Source Water Assessment and Protection.

The purpose of this program is to provide funding to identify and assess any possible threats (potential sources of contamination) to the public drinking water supply source we operate in Somes Bar and to develop protection measures to protect this source.

United States Department of Agriculture's Farm to School Grant Program.

In collaboration with the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council, we are working on a Native Foods objective in a program that will improve access to local foods in schools and expand the services currently offered by the successful Food Security Grant awarded to the local tribes, UC Berkeley, and local non-profit organizations.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG):

Several potential projects have been identified, with the consensus of the Management Team being that the preferred project is a Social Services building for Happy Camp. Following this direction, initial discussions have taken place with staff, including Tiffany Ashworth, Jaclyn Goodwin, Leslie Aubrey, and Fred Burcell, to ensure the preferred project is consistent with the intent of the Tribal Council, particularly in consideration of any master planning efforts, and with the needs of the community and staff, has planned for Public Meetings in all three service areas.

QUESTIONS, COMMENTS OR CONCERNS?

Feel free to contact the Grants Office.

- Lisa Morehead is available by telephone at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or by email lmorehead@karuk.us.
- Megan Rocha is available by email: mrocha@karuk.us.

We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva

ANOTHER GREAT YEAR FOR THE

By Ashley and Autumn Allgier

The 2012-13 Karuk Youth Leadership Council (KYLC) are working to improve leadership skills, health awareness, and to organize fun activities for youth in Karuk country. This year's KYLC members are Cassidy Rae Little (female co-chair), David Burlew (male co-chair), Brianna Conrad (Vice Chair), Alyssa Allgier (Secretary/Treasurer), and members-at-large Ashley Allgier, Autumn Allgier, José Ramirez, Aianna Carlson, and Cody Wylie.

The KYLC have held quarterly meetings in Happy Camp (1/26) and Yreka (3/9). Orleans quarterly meeting will be held in either April or May. They also attended the Youth Leadership Institute in Yreka on January 29 & 30, along with students from many local high schools. The Institute trained youth about how to be good leaders; like being responsible, respectful and a role model for others by using sensitivity and learning when to step up and when to step back. Youth developed resumes about past accomplishments and future goals. The second day was focused on how drugs and alcohol can affect lives in negative ways.

This year, Anti-bullying was decided as the theme for the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference on March 8 at Yreka High School. The KYLC are collaborating with the Yreka High School to hold the conference at the high school during school hours so more students have the opportunity to attend. Many activities and speakers have been planned to raise awareness and understanding of Bullying and some steps that students can use to address the issue.

The KYLC also wants to continue to focus on health in our Native communities. A few KYLC members will run with Karuk Tribal Council member, Crispin McAllister, on a Spirit Run on March 14. The Spirit Run from Orleans to Happy Camp along the Klamath is in solidarity with the International Day of Action for Rivers.

Another KYLC health project is a youth-led survey developed with help from San Francisco State University faculty and Karuk Youth Advisors as part of a larger Food



Security grant through the USDA. The group spent a couple of weekends developing the survey and utilizing the iPod to conduct research. The survey is to understand community attitudes and choices about healthy food and active living, and results will be anonymous. This information will be used to create programs to improve our community's health.

The KYLC is the only Native American youth group in the United States chosen to work on this health project. They have been invited to speak about the project at U.C. Davis Medical School during their annual college tour later this spring.

"Learning how to use the iPods in a way that can help our community become a healthier place is a great idea! It involves technology in something that has been an issue for quite some time. Can't wait to see how the community will turn around and join us in making our river communities a better place."—Ashley Allgier

E YOUTH COUNCIL



THE KARUK YOUTH COUNCIL HAS BEEN BUSY WITH DOZENS OF ACTIVITIES THE TRIBE CAN BE PROUD OF. IN THE NEAR FUTURE, THE YOUTH COUNCIL WILL LEARN TO MAKE MOVIES, TOUR COLLEGE CAMPUSES, A BIKE-A-THON AND MORE! EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM THESE GREAT KIDS!

One of the ideas for fun activities the KYLC have planned is a paint-ball tournament, a fundraiser scheduled May 4 and 5th in Happy Camp at 10 a.m. Watch for flyers for more information. Funds raised at events will help support the Youth Leadership Conference, monthly and quarterly meeting expenses, along with an end of "term" trip.

When youth get together and start thinking on another level, not only about their health but their community's health, that's when they can make positive change. Everyone should start thinking about the community and how violence, drugs, alcohol, and unhealthy foods can destroy such a beautiful place. Members of the KYLC are doing that exact thing. They are working to restore the Klamath River communities to a healthier place.



KARUK TANF

By Lester Alford

The Karuk Tribe provides Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) assistance and service to: All eligible Karuk tribal members, and their descendants, members of federally recognized tribes, Alaska Natives, eligible Indians listed on the California judgment roll and their families, who reside in the off reservation areas of Siskiyou County; and all eligible Quartz Valley Tribal members and their child(ren) who reside on the Quartz Valley reservation and in the off reservation areas of Siskiyou County; to needy Karuk tribal members, and descendants who reside in the off reservation areas of northeastern corner of Humboldt County (as defined in the published BIA designated area).

The TANF Program has had additional changes since the last newsletter. We would like to introduce our new Administrative Assistant, Lynn Parton. She started with us on January 7, 2013.

At our Yreka office, REL Bailey has become our new Family Service Specialist Assistant. She started January 7, 2013 and our new Receptionist, Tonya Albers, started January 28, 2013. We would like everyone to welcome our new staff.

Yreka Office Staff :

Lisa Sobolik – Family Services Specialist
REL Bailey – Family Services Specialist Assistant
Michelle Charlesworth – Family Service Specialist Assistant
Irene McCovey- Family Service Specialist Assistant
Tonya Albers- Receptionist



Baskets woven by Elizabeth Hickox. Photo courtesy of the National Museum of the American Indian.

Happy Camp Administration Office Staff:

Lester Alford– Executive Director
Lynn Parton–Administrative Assistant
Cecilia Arwood–Fiscal Technician
Phil Albers – Cultural Project Coordinator

Happy Camp TANF Office Staff:

Lisa Aubrey– Family Services Specialist

MISSION STATEMENT

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

YREKA OFFICE
1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097
(530)842-4775
(530) 842-4702 fax

HAPPY CAMP OFFICE
64101 Second Ave.
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1440
(530) 493-2230 fax

ORLEANS OFFICE
39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530)627-3680
(530)627-3459 fax

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

By Jeanette Quinn

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies.

A special event took place at the Native Plant Demonstration Garden in Orleans on September 6. A new interpretive sign was completed and installed a few days before the event. The interpretive sign was funded by a donation from Robert Smith and Mid Klamath Watershed Council. Nancy Bailey, Mid Klamath Watershed Council, oversaw development and production of the sign. Those who have contributed to development and use of the Native Plant Garden, along with community members, were invited to come see the new sign, share comments about the progress of the Garden and ideas about future development. Because the Garden is located at the Daryl "Day Pay" McCovey Memorial Park, Daryl's mother, Mavis McCovey, was an honored guest at the event. A plaque engraved with the name of the park was presented to Mavis and then mounted temporarily on a large madrone tree until the holder on the drinking fountain can be repaired.

Climate Change/Global Warming Studies. The K-2nd grade class at Orleans Elementary learned what climate change and global warming are, factors that contribute to climate change and played a game, "Green House Gases," to learn how carbon dioxide and other gases contribute to global warming.

Fisheries Biology/Water Quality Studies. Junction Elementary School kicked off the school year with a raft trip from Ullathorne Bar to Big Bar on the Klamath River. Mid Klamath Watershed Council, Klamath River Outfitters and the Karuk Environmental Education Coordinator worked together to provide a fun-filled day of learning for the students.

Orleans Elementary and Happy Camp Elementary 6th-8th graders participated in salmon surveys in October and November. Students attended half-day training events to learn data collection protocols and fish identification prior to going on the survey field trips. Thanks to a record run of Chinook salmon this year, students were able to see plenty of fish spawning in local streams.

Bat Lessons. Orleans Head Start students, the 1st-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary and the 3rd-6th grade class



at Orleans Elementary learned about bats from a PowerPoint presentation and games. The bat lesson helped the 3rd-6th grade class at Orleans Elementary prepare for a field trip to Lava Beds National Monument. Students learned about echolocation, what different species of bats eat, bat anatomy, and species of bats found at the Lava Beds during the PowerPoint presentation. The students also learned that many species of bats are endangered or threatened due to habitat loss, natural disasters, disease, and other factors.

Lava Beds National Monument. The 3rd-6th grade class from Orleans Elementary visited Lava Beds National Monument in September. Students explored lava tube caves, learned about bats, animals and plants in the Lava Beds, the types of volcanic rocks in the Lava Beds, and visited Captain Jack's Stronghold for a Ranger-guided tour. Students also stopped at the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center for a treasure hunt to learn about local animal species. Before returning home, students visited Glass Mountain and the Petroglyph Wall.

*For more information about the
Environmental Education Program,
e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us,
or call (530) 627-3446.*

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT THE KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY HAS TO OFFER

By Ashley King and Ann Escobar

All KTHA program applications are administered by the KTHA Admission & Loan Specialist, Ashlee King.

Some of the KTHA programs listed are administered by a KTHA waiting list. Applicants shall be selected from the waiting list prioritized by the point system. Applicants must submit a complete application; if your application is not complete your placement on the waiting list will be delayed. It is very important that you keep your KTHA application up to date; please report any changes in household members, any change in income and most important any change of address and/or contact information.

Low Income Rental Program

Rental homes are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The single family homes range from 2-5 bedrooms and are located in the Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans Communities. The Yreka KTHA community has apartments that range from 2-4 bedrooms.

Lease with Option to Purchase Program

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The homes range from 2-5 bedrooms. Applicants must meet all required qualifications, must have steady income and show the ability to make the monthly payment amount. Applicants placed in homes of this program are considered home buyers and are responsible for all repairs of home as well as the utilities, water, sewer, and garbage.

“Elder Community” Homes

Single family homes developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. Applicants must be a Karuk Tribal Elder (62yrs.). Rent is based on household total income and KTHA pays all the utilities excepting phone and cable/satellite services.

Elder Rental Voucher

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for Karuk Tribal Elders, disabled Karuk tribal member and Karuk tribal members needy as determined by the KTHA Board of Commissioners. The maximum amount rental assistance is \$502.00 per month, the amount of assistance is determined by the participant's total household income. If the applicant is not an Elder or disabled, the applicant must submit a written request for assistance.

Student Rent Voucher Program

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for low income Karuk Tribal members while attending college or vocational school full-time. Assistance is based on household's total income amount. Assistance is provided for a 10 month period (August thru May) or the maximum amount of assistance of \$4,000.00 per school year, whichever comes first. Applications are accepted beginning May 1st thru July 31st. The deadline for submitting an application for the Student Rent Voucher Program is July 31st.

First-Time Homebuyer Program

This program is designed and developed to assist low and moderate income Native American families that reside within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties) by providing home loans for purchasing a home and/or necessary infrastructure. The current interest rate if qualified is 2%.

Down payment Assistance

This program provides grants to qualified first time Native American homebuyers for the down payment assistance for the purchase of a single family home. The purpose of this grant is to enable homebuyers to secure financing

for a home loan, who otherwise would not qualify due to the lack of sufficient down payment funds. The property must be located within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties) or the geographic districts as defined in the Karuk Tribal Constitution. The grant amount is 20% of the loan amount, not to exceed a maximum amount of \$20,000.00.

Home Replacement Program

These programs provide a grant to an elderly or disabled Karuk Tribal member who meets the criteria of extremely low income for replacement of a substandard home with a new home. The Karuk Tribal member must own the land the home is being placed or be able to obtain a long term lease. The property must be located within the KTHA formula service area (Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties). Title to the property must have a clear title and be free of any liens or encumbrances.

Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program

This program provides assistance to very low to low income Karuk Tribal members that qualify. Applicant must be the owner of the single family dwelling and it must be their primary residence. Grants/Loans may be used for repairs and improvements for health and safety hazards of the

home. Grants are awarded to Karuk Tribal members whose income is not more than 40% of median income levels. Applicants must also apply for the Rural Development Section 504 grant prior to receiving approval for this grant. The grant may be used in conjunction with the section 504 Grant. Loans are awarded to Karuk Tribal members whose income is no more than 80% of median income levels. Median income levels are established by HUD annually.

Emergency Housing Shelter

This is a new program and will provide shelter for homeless tribal members. These homes will be used as transitional housing with temporary placement for a period of 3 – 6 months. We are currently working on this program. This program utilized mobile homes acquired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and KTHA used the KTHA's Force Account Crew to construct and develop the homes and sites. This program is vital for Tribal members to acquire construction skills which allow them the opportunity to create a life time career.

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



Our Phone Number Has Changed!

Local: (530) 493-1414

Toll Free: (800) 250-5811



To apply for any of the above listed KTHA programs you must submit a complete KTHA application to:

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority
ATTN: ASHLEE KING
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Submitted by:

Ashlee King, Admission & Loan Specialist
(530) 493-1414 ext. 3108 or (800) 250-5811 ext. 3108

Ann Escobar, Assistant Director/Operations Manager

KARUK JUDICIAL SYSTEM AND PROGRAMS

1517 South Oregon Street Suite B
P.O. Box 629
Yreka, California 96097
Phone: 530-493-1630
Fax: 530-842-6283



By April Attebury

Karuk Judicial System and Programs is a department comprised of Karuk Tribal Court, Pikyav DV Services Program, and Karuk 7th Generation Mentoring Program.

The Karuk Tribal Court is committed to the establishment of a Karuk Judicial System that is uniquely Karuk. The Court strives to provide a culturally appropriate forum for resolution of conflicts arising within or affecting the Karuk Membership, Government, Tribal Entities and Tribal Communities.

Having an effective Judicial System is a critical component of Tribal sovereignty. The Court works hard to enhance Tribal sovereignty, maintain peace and order through the

administration of justice on tribal lands and over persons within the Tribe's jurisdiction.

The Karuk Tribal Court travels to each of our three communities. The Court currently hears cases monthly on a wide variety of topics including cases involving child welfare, family law, and domestic violence.

Karuk Tribal Court is an active partner in Northern California Tribal Court Coalition (NCTCC). The NCTCC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is a collaboration of Tribal Courts in Northern California, namely those of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Karuk Tribe, the Smith River Rancheria, the Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe. NCTCC has provided the Karuk Tribal Court with two Legal Access Centers for victims of domestic violence one located in Yreka and one in Happy Camp.



NATIVE AMERICAN ACADEMIC ADVISING

The Karuk Youth Wellness Program has been given the opportunity to work with the local High Schools to offer Native American Academic Advising Services through Title 7 Grant funds. This is a grant that public school can apply for to help support native students in their schools.

I have been going to Yreka High School, Discovery High School and Happy

Camp High school and meeting with each self-identified Native student. During the time I meet with each student I have them fill out an Individual Academic Plan. This plan goes through A-G requirements for college. Our goal is to have more Native Student graduate from a traditional High School and pursue higher education by guiding each student by their individual need.

KARUK TRIBAL COURT

April Attebury, Tribal Court Administrator

Tanya Busby, Administrative Assistant

Vena Adae Romero, Judge Pro-Tem and Legal Consultant

KARUK 7TH GENERATION MENTORING PROGRAM

Alma Mendoza, Tribal Youth Resource Specialist
amendoza@karuk.us
1517 South Oregon Street Suite B
P.O. Box 629
Yreka, CA. 96097
Phone: 530-493-1630 Ext. 2

Our approach to mentoring is unique, building on our tribe's kinship values and teachings while strengthening cultural identity to guide tribal youth toward healthy lifestyle choices.

- I. We strive to build lasting relationships between tribal youth and caring adult mentors by connecting them through group cultural activities and one-to-one mentoring.
- II. Enhance the cultural identities of tribal youth by integrating cultural values and practices into all group mentoring activities.
- III. Our goal is to improve school attendance and grades by guiding them toward healthy lifestyle choices.

We currently have 13 paired youth with mentors. We are

looking for more mentors in the Happy Camp and Orleans area. If you are interested in becoming a mentor please contact us!

Mentoring the next generation of the Karuk Youth is critical to the future health and prosperity of our people!

UPCOMING EVENTS

On April 13 and 14, 2013 we will be taking any youth and mentors in the program who are interested to the Southern Oregon University Annual Spring Powwow in Ashland, OR. This is a great time to expose our youth to other tribes and practices. Also this is a chance to tour the college campus and hangout with the Native American Student Union. This is a free event open to the public. I encourage our Karuk community to go as well.



KARUK PIKYAV PROGRAM

Domestic Violence Services
Leslie Moore DV Services Specialist
lmoore@karuk.us
533 Jacobs Way P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA. 96039
Phone: 530- 493-1630 Ext. 4
Fax: 530-493-5053

The Karuk "Pikyav " Domestic Violence Services Program has offices in Happy Camp and Yreka and also serves the Orleans Community making services accessible while providing a cultural perspective within the system in an effort to enhance existing services. We provide D.V. Services with staff consisting of April Attebury, Program Administrator; Tanya Busby, Program Coordinator; and a D.V. Services Specialist Leslie Moore. The staff works directly with the domestic violence shelters, courts, others service providers in Humboldt, Del Norte and Siskiyou counties to provide services to Native Women, Teens, Children, Elders and Community Members, assist with outreach and education and emergency response. The Pikyav Program Staff and legal consultant also assist clients with navigating the legal, civil and criminal court process, including obtaining and enforcing protective orders.



Some of our awareness outreach events past and present include February 9th, the Pikyav Program hosted a Teen Dating Violence Awareness Sweetheart Dance for grades 7th thru 12th. It was a great time for all! On March 8th we will have an information booth on Bullying at the Karuk Youth Leadership Conference at Yreka High School. We are looking forward to being there! Coming up in April is Denim Day on the 24th, everyone plan ahead to wear your jeans and help support Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Pikyav Program promotes Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes.

Yupsitanach ikxaareeha

Jack Elliot Wakefield

Jack was born February 21, 2013 to Ciara and Alin Wakefield. Jack was 9 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. He is the grandson of Marjorie (Mayton) Jones and Mark Stoute; James and Angela Jones; and Alvin and Barbara Wakefield.



Ashten DeAnn Davis

Ashten was born October 28, 2012 at 6:50pm in Eureka, California to Forrest Davis and Nonabah Tochoney. Ashten was 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Ashten comes from the Karuk families of Davis, Charley, Ike, Johnson and Donahue. Also the Felix (Yaqui), Colegrove (Hupa/Yurok), Capoeman (Quinalt/Saanich), Yazzie (Supai) of Grand Canyon, Arizona and Tochoney families (Navajo) of Tuba City, Arizona.



Xuux Dale Wayne McLaughlin

Announcing the birth of Xuux Dale Wayne McLaughlin born April 13, 2012 at 7:22pm to proud parents Angela McLaughlin and Jerry "Jer Bear" Corriea. Xuux weighed 6 pounds and 15.9 ounces at birth. He joins sisters Alexis Rush, Ashley, Alyssa and Autumn Allgier, Ikxaram Aachip Apraax McLaughlin, and Sky Burkett; Brothers Richard Corriea and Sage Burkett; Grandparents Martha and Clifford McLaughlin of Orleans; Loretta and Karl Hartman of Coure D' Alene, Idaho; the late Radie Shinar and the late George Correia of Hornbrook, Calif.; Greatgrandmothers, LaVerne Glaze of Orleans and Betty Robinson of Hornbrook.



Daniel Robert Kalb

Daniel was born March 7, 2012 in Coos Bay, Oregon to Robert Kalb and Tonya Standley of Powers, Oregon. Daniel was 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.



Yupsitanach ikxaareeha

Anavi Ash McAllister



Anavi was born on September 8, 2012 at home in Orleans. Proud parents are Crispen and Ashley McAllister.

Anthony Valandingham Pratt III



Anthony was born on December 2, 2012 at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, California to Anthony Pratt Sr. and Jessica Mari Temple. Anthony was 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Anthony is the grandson of Robert Pratt and Antoinette Pratt. Great grandparents are Antone and Lucille Sanderson

YOOTVA

Messages of Thanks

Dear Karuk Tribe,
Thank you for the tribal elder gift at the 2012 reunion.
Sincerely,
Irene H. Massey, Concord, Calif.

Dear Karuk Tribe,
Your gifts from the Karuk Reunion arrived and thank you so much. I had so wished I could have attended but since I haven't found a back way to get up there (I hate driving on the freeways) I haven't found someone available to drive me. I appreciate the tapes and am eager to watch them, and thank you also for the tote and tee shirt. Thanks also for the clock from last year. My father, Ernest Risling, would have loved to see how much the Karuk Tribe has accomplished in Happy Camp. He was born in Orleans in 1892.
Thank you so much,
Ernestine R. Faxon, Palo Alto, Calif.

NEWSLETTER PRODUCTION

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Karuk Tribe staff and
tribal members

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Allie Hostler

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Ram Offset Lithographers

Congratulations Graduates!



Karuk Tribal descendant, Kristy Bussard graduated from Oregon State University in June of 2012.

Kristy is the daughter of Steve and Rana Bussard. Kristy received her Bachelor of Science degree in the field of zoology.

Kristy loves all animals and her dream career is to be an animal caretaker in a zoo or animal park. We as Kristy's family are very proud of her accomplishments and wish her luck and love in everything she does.

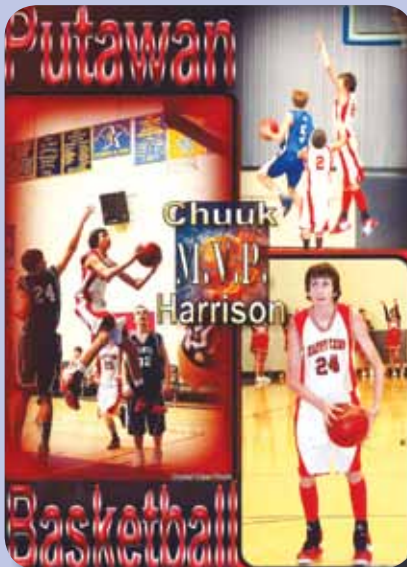


In January of 2012, Karuk Tribal descendant, Carissa Bussard received her Master of Arts degree from Durham University in Durham, England.

Carissa is the daughter of Steve and Rana Bussard. Carissa is currently working on earning her PhD in early romantic literature at Durham University.

Her future goal is to be a college professor. Carissa's family is extremely proud of her and wishes her luck and love in everything she does.

HAPPY CAMP MVP



Chuuk Harrison along with Anthony Moehring were voted MVPs for the 2013 Basketball season at Happy Camp Elementary school.

Chuuk was also nominated to play in the all-star game for our region. We will travel to Chico Jr. High School the 8-10 of March to cheer on our Happy Camp MVPs.

We are very proud of you for all of your hard work way to go Chuuk!- Love Mom

Chuuk is the youngest son of Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison

WAY TO GO!



Amada Lang, your family is so proud of your J.V.P. reputation; your lay-ups and fast defense in basketball represents not only Fortuna High School at its finest, but your Karuk Nation. Your gifts travel onto the glory of A's in high school. Continue to represent your Karuk Nation. Your family is proud of you. Keep up the good work!

In Loving Memory...

WAYNE F. KING II
JULY 3, 1961 – MARCH 10, 2012



The amount of tears we've cried
Is nothing compared to the pain inside.
Day by day we think of you
How can all of this be true?
We can't believe you're really gone,
We still can't accept it, even after so long.
One year ago you left this life and went away
You took a part of "Us" on that day.

Siblings know each other's hearts, share private family
jokes, remember family feuds, secrets, griefs, and joys.
They flourish in closeness, distance, warmth, loyalty
and trust.

Our most beloved friend and our bitterest rival
Our confidant and our betrayer
Our sustainer and our dependent
And scariest of all, Our equal!

REST IN PEACE BROTHER!

LINDA REYNOLDS



Linda Reynolds, we love you and miss you.
Carol, Lessie, Sharon and John

LAIRY R. DOBBINS



Lairy R. Dobbins was born in 1935 in a log cabin in Happy Camp, CA. He and his twin brother Lauris, were raised on a dairy ranch just

outside Orland, CA. He lived in Orland, Chico, San Francisco(briefly), Angwin and Madera, CA over the years and worked at various labor jobs, after graduating from Orland High School in 1956. He and his first wife, Pati, had a son born in 1959, Lairy Richard (Rick) Dobbins. He attended auto mechanics school while living in Madera. After his marriage to Pati ended, he married his current wife, Barbara, in Happy Camp in 1987, where they lived until 2007 when they moved to White City, OR to be closer to his doctors. Lairy was

instrumental in getting the Neighborhood Watch program established in Happy Camp and he was a member of the grange. Lairy had a heart transplant at Stanford University in 1996, due to heart damage from heart attacks. Lairy loved his family and also considered his pet dogs as part of his family. To illustrate his sense of humor, his last dog is named Rascal, whose favorite place was his lap. Lairy is survived by his wife Barbara and her granddaughter and caregiver, Stephanie, as well as his brother Lauris (Shari), son Rick (Kerri), grandsons

Sean and Kenny. He is also survived by his nephews Jae (Tammy) and Jeff and niece Angela as well as great nieces and nephews and cousins. He was a member of the Karuk Indian tribe and always enjoyed attending church. While living in Happy Camp, he was one of several men who put on a men's breakfast once/month.. At this church he took pride in helping the minister by calling members the Saturday before church to tell them he hoped to see them in church the next day. His family has many fond memories of his life they hold dear to their heart.

In Loving Memory...

JEAN SMITH



Jean Smith passed away on July 27th in Eureka California. She was born on August 28th 1923 to Dosia and Aaron Schuler of Yreka, California. She was a respected member of the Karuk Tribe. Some of the close members of her family called her by her nickname "Niffy." As a Native

American she was born at a time when a young aspiring indigenous girl had to prove her skills and ability to everyone in society. Jean did just that by graduating from Yreka High School and then completing her nursing degree at the French Hospital in San Francisco.

During her studies in San Francisco she witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the movement of troops and Navy personnel in to the Pacific Theater. She met her first husband, Charles Ross, in San Francisco through she didn't marry until 1945. Her first daughter, Mitzi, was born in 1948 in Charles' home state of North Carolina.

Jean pursued her career in nursing throughout her life from North Carolina to Mt. Shasta, California. She worked in area hospitals throughout Northern California with experience in Yreka, Mt. Shasta, Bridgeport and Chico. Feeling a dedication to her Native American heritage she finished her

career working for Native American organizations in Havre, Montana and Happy Camp, California. Everywhere she worked she will be remembered for her fierce dedication to patient care and the highest standards of the profession. Her second daughter Janine Baldi was born in Medford, Oregon in 1955 to Bill Smith of Yreka. Jean and Bill were a team in Mt. Shasta at the old Mt. Shasta Hospital where Bill was the hospital administrator and Jean was the director of nurses. They raised their two daughters in Mt. Shasta and are still remembered for their efforts in the medical community.

Jean rose to Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and was respected throughout the community. She was also an active member of the sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, in Mt. Shasta and was welcomed to the sorority in Eureka. She was honored for her fiftieth year membership while living in Eureka. While living in Eureka she became a member of the Eureka First United Methodist Church. She enjoyed the Bible Studies classes that were held regularly; and the many friends she met at the church.

Jean is survived by her two daughters, Mitzi Beck of Eureka and Janine Baldi of Mt. Shasta; 4 grandchildren; Jean Beck (Connie), Tamara Davies-Hughes (Michael), Joseph Baldi, Melissa Barrow (Brian) and six great grandchildren. Jean also leaves two sisters Bernice Hartfield of Grenada, California and Myrtis Gillespie of Dolan Springs, Arizona; and one brother, Joe Schuler of Henderson, Nevada.

A memorial service was held at the First United Methodist Church in Eureka on Sunday, August 5, 2012. Special thanks go to the Eureka Wellness and Rehabilitation Facility in Eureka for the support we received and the dedicated care mom received.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to newsletter@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. Upcoming submissions are as follows: May 13, 2013 for the June edition; August 9, 2013 for the September edition; and November 8, 2013 for the December edition. No late articles will be used for current publication. If submissions are received late, they will be held over for the next newsletter. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COORDINATION

By Tom Fielden

AYUKÎI

Let me introduce myself. I am Tom Fielden your Emergency Preparedness Coordinator. I have over 20 years of experience working in Emergency Management, Preparedness and Recovery responding to emergencies all over the United States and Hawaii. I have resided in Siskiyou County since I moved here in 1986 and fell in love with the area.

I had an appropriate welcoming on my first week of work in December with over three feet of snow, a power outage throughout Happy Camp, trees over power lines and impassable roads - not to mention Christmas being just a couple of days away!

With the power company expecting the outage to last nearly a week, we decided to open up the Senior Center as a warming shelter and food kitchen for those without power or wood stoves. Tribal Staff, Doreen Mitchell, and the Staff from the Community Resource Center worked through their holiday weekend to serve over 500 hot meals including a Turkey Dinner with all the sides on Christmas. Yóotva to all who helped.

We were also able to provide lodging to tribal residents who

could
not live
in their

home due to safety issues. Working with the Red Cross, we were also able to offer Non-Tribal residents temporary shelter.

I am very grateful to have the opportunity to assist the Karuk Tribe in developing a much needed Emergency Response Organization to help our Tribal Members, Descendants, and local communities of Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka. During times of floods, fires, and landslides, Orleans and Happy Camp may become isolated for days or even weeks at a time. Yreka has had its fair share of fires in the Karuk Tribal Housing Community. I will be working closely with Russell "Buster" Attebery, our Tribal Chairman, to build a cohesive working relationship with our Local, County, State, Federal, and neighboring Tribal Governments to better serve our Tribal members and our greater communities in the event of one of the many different emergencies we live with and face every year here in Karuk Territory.

YÓOTVA



MEET JILL BECKMANN

AYUKÎI

My name is Jill Beckmann and I will be working with Tom in the Emergency Preparedness Department. I will focus on inventorying the Tribe's infrastructure and resources for tracking and planning in the case of an emergency. To carry out these duties I will mainly be working with ArcGIS, a powerful computer mapping program, and you may see me around town or along the river mapping structures and natural features using a handheld GPS system. These tools will also allow us to better predict and plan for what might happen and how much the damages could cost in the case of a flood, fire, or any other number of natural disasters. With this knowledge we will be able to apply strategic mitigation measures in order to minimize the impact of

these events on the community. I am very excited about this project and look forward to helping the tribe prepare for emergencies.

Karuk Tribe

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Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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97501

OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Need to update your mailing address? Please write to us at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, Calif. 96039-1016 or call (800) 505-2785 x2028

KARUK TRIBAL REUNION JULY 20, 2013

CONTACT LELONI COLEGROVE AT (530)493-1600 X2010
OR EMAIL AT LCOLEGROVE@KARUK.US



Now seeking vendors. Call now to
reserve your booth space!

- VENDORS (PROFIT/NON-PROFIT, FOOD)
- ELDER'S DINNER
- GAMBLING-CARD GAMES
- MUCH MORE!

Karuk Tribe

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WWW.KARUK.US



SUMMER 2013

ELECT YOUR LEADERS

**General Election:
Tuesday
November 5, 2013**

DETAILS ON PAGE 3

Orleans and Yreka District Members At Large

TRIBAL REUNION PICTORAL • Pages 16-17

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CALIFORNIA WORKS TO CLOSE SUCTION DREDGE MINING LOOPHOLE PAGE 10

SALMON RUN PAGE 13



AYUKÏ

Greetings From Your Tribal Council

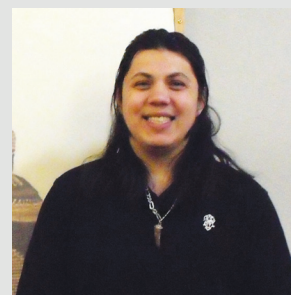
We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter. Please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email icolegrove@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



MICHAEL THOM
HAPPY CAMP
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



CRISPEN MCALLISTER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



AMOS TRIPP
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



DORA BERNAL
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2013



JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2009-NOV. 2013



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 5, 2013**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a General Election for two positions, one from each **Orleans & Yreka District Member at Large** positions.

Candidate packets for the **Orleans & Yreka District Member at Large** seats will be available at Tribal Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on **Tuesday, June 26, 2013**.

POLLING PLACES will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION

TWO MEMBERS AT LARGE POSITIONS, 4 Year Terms: 2013-2017.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, October 22, 2013**. Contact the Election Committee at (800) 505-2785 or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Tuesday, August 27, 2013 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Tuesday, August 27, 2013**.

COMPENSATION: Council Members will be compensated a flat rate of \$2,000 per month, plus stipends for training related travel as resources allow.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: **(800) 50-KARUK**.

RALLY FOR THE RIVER



Tribes, Fishermen, Farmers and Conservationists Cheer Wyden's Klamath Efforts

Press Release from the Klamath Justice Coalition

Portland, OR – Groups supporting the Klamath Restoration Agreements staged a march and rally on Thursday, May 30 at PacifiCorp's headquarters in Portland, Oregon. They also marched to Senator Wyden's office.

The event was organized by the Klamath Justice Coalition (KJC), a group representing Klamath River communities both native and non-native. The march was meant to symbolize the fact that the struggle to restore the Klamath has moved beyond the historic fight with dam owner PacifiCorp and on to the halls of Congress.

"We have an agreement with PacifiCorp that will lead to dam removal if Congress acts," said event organizer and KJC member Molli White. White is a member of the Karuk Tribe who live just downstream of PacifiCorp's Klamath Dams.

"The Klamath is our home, our past, our present, and our children's future. The Karuk are 'Fix the World People' and will see to it that

the Klamath is restored and our culture survives," added White.

Crispen McAllister, Iraq War Veteran and Karuk Tribal Councilmember says, "We have worked hard to develop an agreement that serves all of the Klamath's diverse communities. Now, congress has the opportunity to solve the West's most volatile water war."

Klamath River communities have been embroiled in bitter disputes over water allocations, dams, and diversions for decades. Fish kills, toxic algae blooms, fishing closures, and irrigation shut-offs have left all Klamath River communities susceptible to crisis in any given year putting economies and cultures at risk.

In 2010, a groundbreaking Agreement was brokered between Klamath River Tribes, area farmers and ranchers, commercial fishermen, conservation groups, and dam owner PacifiCorp. The Klamath Agreements lay out a plan





to restore the river, remove four dams, and balance water use. The Agreements require congressional approval before they can be implemented.

“We think the Klamath Agreements are the best way to remove dams, restore our fishery, and strike a fair balance between fishermen and farmers,” said Taylor David, council member for the Klamath Tribes of Oregon.

The rally aims to show support for Senator Wyden’s efforts on the Klamath including a recent announcement to hold a Klamath hearing in Washington June 20th. Without a workable solution, this year’s drought could undermine much of the progress communities have made to reconcile centuries old differences.



FREE SUMMER LUNCHES!

Summer Food Program in Yreka and Happy Camp
 Happy Camp Karuk Headstart Building
 Yreka Karuk Head Start Building
 11:30am to 12:30pm Daily (Monday-Friday)
 June 10-August 16
 Free for all school-Age children

AYUKII

Your tribal council has been busier than ever. We are still fighting to keep sequester cuts away from our tribe as much as possible. Unfortunately, some cuts are already being implemented, such as cuts to Head Start and other vital programs. It takes a lot of meetings and travel to make sure our needs known, and to ensure our programs continue to operate.



Some programs will have to operate with less money. Our work on gaming is moving right along. We are working with our developers, ROI (return on investment), their staff, tribal staff, council members, engineers, architects, contractors, designers, environmental staff and the building contractors. I might have missed someone, but you get the idea. It's a lot to coordinate.

We are working with the Cow Creek Tribe to keep the Coquille tribe out of Medford. Medford is not their ancestral territory and is not in an agreement in Oregon for a casino or gaming. We do not need or want them to put a casino in Medford, our backyard. Our staff is working hard to keep the Tribal programs and businesses going, some of which are operating with less money because of sequester cuts.

Tribal membership, please let us know your thoughts, input, wants and needs.

Our Department of Natural Resources and Council have been working on MOUs with the USFS to secure gathering, woodcutting and ceremonial rights without a permit. This should be done. We are a self-determined tribal government. We are working hard to secure fishing rights, improve forest management, undergo gaming training to provide jobs in the future.

Syuva -nik. Jody

Joseph wadell

AYUKII

Ayukii huut kich Tribal Members, I hope all is well in Indian Country. With the reunion fast approaching I hope to see lots of Tribal Members there. Here are some updates from the Tribal programs we have to help our Tribal Members. I have never deviated from my promise of the Karuk Mission Statement of helping our Tribal Members in any way possible and to preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights.



Housing—As most know, we are in need of land in trust and housing units. We have a huge waiting line for Tribal Members in need of housing. Myself and housing director, Erin Hillman are trying to work on a settlement with the Morongo Tribe (Southern California). The Morongo Tribe has HUD funding they cannot use and have said they may pledge some monies to the Karuk Tribe for housing purposes. The Wellness Center being built in Yreka is in the environmental stage and on schedule. The Wellness Center in Orleans which will house our medical staff is in the final stages.

Medical and Dental—Again we have more needs for our members than we have providers and facilities because of this we often have to refer patients to other facilities. I can assure you that they work long hard hours to provide for our members. Long term goals are to pursue expansion of our clinics and to hire more providers.

Head Start, Child and Family Services and Judicial System—Because of the sequester (government cuts to programs) these programs have had to make significant changes. The staff for all these programs have taken on extra duties to try to service all members. I am very proud of our staff members and will assure you that if you contact our offices or the department directly, they will be more than happy to assist you.

Department of Natural Resources—The Karuk Tribe has one of the most prominent Natural Resources programs in the Country. They provide many jobs for our youth in the summer. Humboldt State University also has a nationwide recognized DNR department. Unfortunately the Native American Community and Humboldt State Administrators have some differ-

ences. In May of 2013 students, parents and educators staged a protest on the HSU campus to make sure Native American sovereignty is recognized and Native students are not lumped together with other ethnic groups. The Northern California Chairman's Association is having conferences with the President of Humboldt State to make sure the Native American Studies Program are conducive to servicing our students with the correct curriculum. DNR programs are important because it will bring our youth back to Indian Country to work and be stewards of our lands.

Casino Project—We will travel to Sacramento on July 9th to meet with the Governor's office and hopefully sign our compact with the State of California. We have partnered with ROI (Return on Investment) and are now conducting the TEIR (Tribal Environmental Impact Report). Although it is speculation, we are hopeful that our casino project will go as planned and will be instrumental in helping the Karuk Tribe accomplish all of the goals and objectives mentioned above. The "Name Our Casino" contest closed May 20, 2013 and it is in the final stages of selection. Hopefully the Council will make a decision shortly.

Elders programs—If you haven't already, please ask about our Senior Nutrition Program and housing programs. Elders are the number one priority of our programs and the Tribe. If you know of any elders in need call one of our elders/CHR workers at any one of our health clinics.

Please remember that Tribal Member needs are very important, call or e-mail anytime.

Yootva kura suva nik

RUSSELL "BUSTER" ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
64236 SECOND AVENUE
HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039
(800) 505-2785 EXT. 2019
(530) 493-1600 EXT. 2019
CELL: (530) 643-2625
FAX: (530) 493-5322
EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US

Happy Birthday!



Happy 3rd Birthday
Isabela Ayita Sanchez

Isabela turned 3 on May 1st
She is a very sweet loving little girl she
also loves her classes in ballet,
softball, music and gymnastics
and we love watching her participate
in each of them.

We love you baby girl.

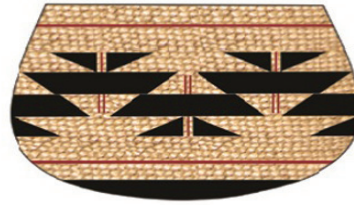
Lots of love, Mommy and daddy

Happy Birthday!



Happy 10th Birthday!
To my son
Joseph Grant, II
July 20, 2013
From Dad, Joseph
Grant, Sr.

KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



KATISHRAAM WELLNESS CENTER DEVELOPMENT

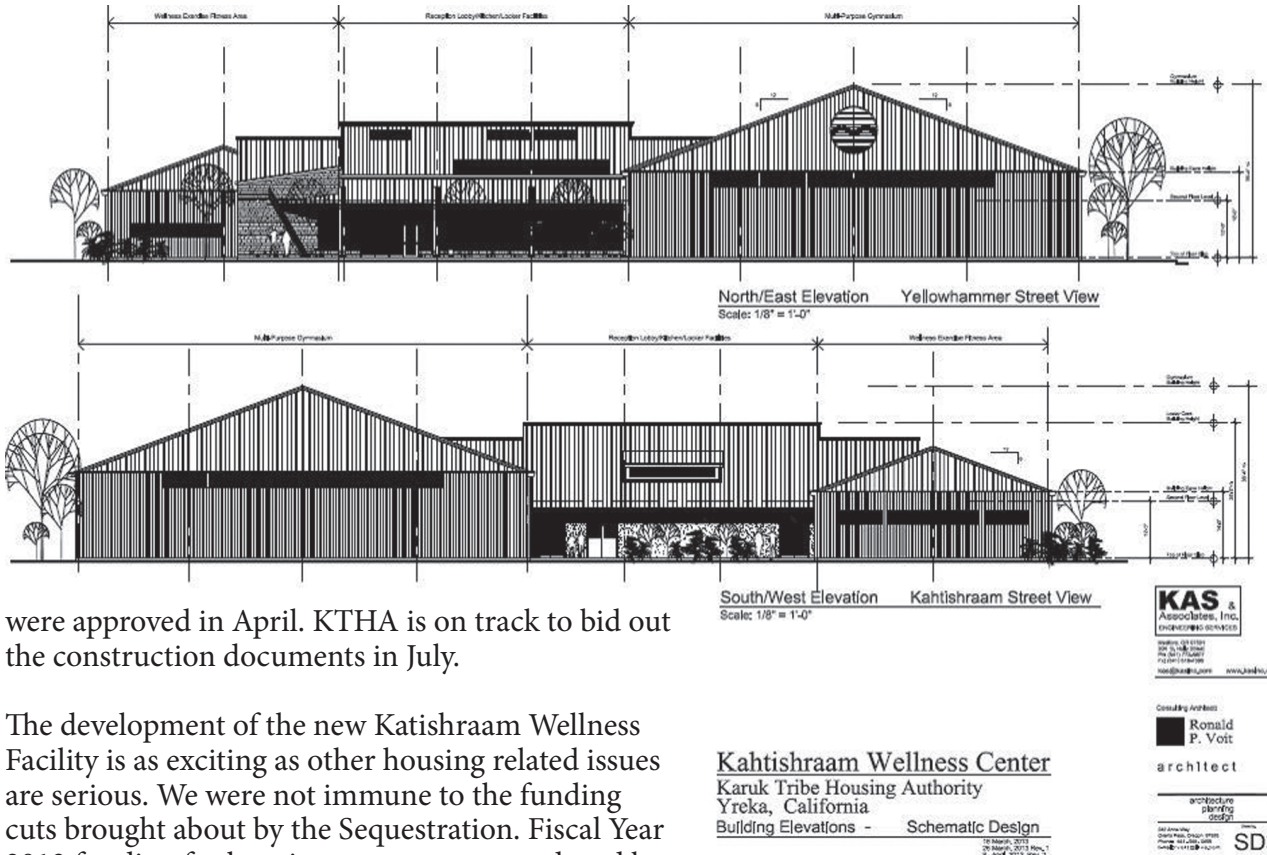
*By Erin Hillman, Executive Director of
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority*

They say that good things come to those who wait. This can certainly be said for the Yreka Housing Community. In 1996 the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority developed a Master Plan for the area that included the construction of a new Wellness Center. The Wellness Center was to be built in the same spot as the existing outdoor basketball court, on the corner of Yellowhammer and Katishraam streets. For sixteen years this new facility was just a dream until last fall when the Tribe and the Housing Authority obtained funding from the Housing and

Urban Development Indian Community Block Grant and the Model Activity Funding category of the Indian Housing Block Grant.

The project is moving ahead quickly. Since December, the Housing Authority solicited and considered resident input regarding the location of the facility. Then, the Environmental Assessment for each funding source was bid out and completed. The bidding for Architect and Engineering Services was also advertised, with the award of a contract going to KAS and Associates from Medford Oregon. KAS, KTHA Construction Managers and Administration, Tribal Construction Manager, the Board of Commissioners and the Tribal Council have been working diligently on the design and the floor plan and layout, which





were approved in April. KTHA is on track to bid out the construction documents in July.

The development of the new Katishraam Wellness Facility is as exciting as other housing related issues are serious. We were not immune to the funding cuts brought about by the Sequestration. Fiscal Year 2013 funding for housing programs was reduced by five percent (5%) and we face a full eight point two percent (8.2%) budget decrease for Fiscal Year 2014. Additionally, the law that appropriates funding for the majority of housing activities, the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) is due for reauthorization. It is a critical time for the housing program. KTHA Executive Director Erin Hillman and Assistant Director Ann Escobar, as well as KTHA Commissioners, Tribal Council Members and Tribal Self Governance Coordinator Jaclyn Goodwin have been working hard to make sure representatives of Congress are aware of our Member's housing needs. We also work with other Tribes in our Region, the Native American Indian Housing Council, and the National Congress of American Indians to advocate for our programs on the regional and national levels.

If you would like to participate in your housing programs, please take advantage of the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are scheduled on a rotating basis between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

The next two public meetings are scheduled for Monday June 3, 2013 in Happy Camp at the Housing Offices, and Monday July 1 in Orleans at the Tribal Community Center and will begin at 10:00 am.

For more information, please contact our Happy Camp office at 530-493-1414 or our Yreka Office at 530-842-1644.

**To apply for any
Karuk Tribe Housing
Authority programs
you must submit
a complete KTHA
application to:**

Karuk Tribe Housing
Authority
ATTN: ASHLEE KING
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1414
(800) 250-5811

CALIFORNIA MOVES TO CLOSE SUCTION DREDGE MINING LOOPHOLE



Press Release by Craig Tucker

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— In response to an emergency request from a coalition of tribal, environmental and fisheries groups, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife proposed emergency rules today to crack down on an upsurge of unregulated suction dredge mining in the state. The environmentally harmful mining process has been banned in California since 2009, but early in 2013 miners began making equipment modifications to suction dredges to exploit a perceived “loophole” in the ban. Today’s proposed regulations would close the loophole to better protect the environment, water quality and cultural resources from the toxic effects of suction dredge mining.

“The mining community is evading the will of the courts and the California legislature, both of which placed a moratorium on dredge mining until regulations that protect the environment can be developed,” said Leaf Hillman, director of Karuk Department of Natural Resources. “What the miners are doing now is an overt effort to ignore the spirit of the law, and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife is doing the right thing by

clarifying the legal definition of a suction dredge.”

Suction dredge mining uses machines to vacuum up gravel and sand from streams and river bottoms in search of gold. California law currently prohibits “any vacuum or suction dredge equipment” from being used in California waterways. But because narrow state rules previously defined a suction dredge as a hose, motor and sluice box, miners are simply removing the sluice box — an alteration that leaves dredge spoils containing highly toxic mercury piling up along waterways. The sluice box is one of several methods to separate gold from dredge spoils.

“Suction dredge mining in any form pollutes our waterways with toxic mercury and destroys sensitive wildlife habitat,” said Jonathan Evans with the Center for Biological Diversity. “Californians won’t tolerate this shameless destruction of our natural heritage, which cynically undermines the intent of the law.”

Unregulated suction dredge mining harms important cultural resources and state water supplies. It also destroys sensitive habitat for important and imperiled wildlife, including salmon and steelhead trout, California red-legged frogs and sensitive migratory songbirds. The Environmental Protection Agency and State Water Resources Control Board urged a complete ban on suction dredge mining because of its significant impacts to water quality and wildlife from mercury pollution; the California Native American Heritage Commission has condemned

suction dredge mining's impacts on priceless tribal and archeological resources.

"This is not the lawless Wild West," said Glen Spain of Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations. "There is no miners' 'right' to pollute the public's waters, no 'right' to destroy salmon habitat and salmon fishing industry jobs, no 'right' for gold miners to suction up stream beds with no limits. The idea that they can dodge all state water and fisheries protection regulations with semantic tricks like this is ridiculous."

The coalition that submitted the formal rulemaking petition includes the Center for Biological Diversity, the Karuk tribe, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Institute for Fisheries Resources, Friends of the River, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, Foothills Anglers Association, North Fork American River Alliance, Upper American River Foundation, Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center, Environmental Law Foundation and Klamath Riverkeeper. The coalition is represented by Lynne Saxton of Saxton & Associates, a water-quality and toxics-enforcement law firm.

Background

Suction dredge mining has a history of controversy. California courts have repeatedly confirmed that it violates state laws and poses threats to wildlife, and the state government has placed a moratorium on the destructive practice. Last year California Gov. Jerry Brown continued a moratorium initiated by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on suction dredge mining until the state develops regulations that pay for the program and protect water quality, wildlife and cultural resources.

In March 2013 a coalition including environmental organizations, fishermen and the Karuk tribe submitted a formal petition to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife asking the agency to close a loophole that allows recreational miners to return to suction dredging by making equipment modifications that sidestep state law and worsen impacts to the environment. State wildlife officials made good on their promise from a March letter denying the coalition's original emergency request due to lack of evidence of miners engaged in the prohibited activity. In that letter, they promised to not sit idly by if on-the-ground

evidence was provided that showed individuals using suction dredge mining equipment. The coalition provided such evidence resulting in today's announcement.

The harm done by suction dredging is well documented by scientists and government agencies: It damages habitat for sensitive, threatened and endangered fish and frogs, and releases toxic mercury plumes left over from the Gold Rush into waterways.

Environmental analysis by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife identified several of the impacts:

- Mobilizes and discharges toxic levels of mercury, harming drinking-water quality and potentially poisoning fish and wildlife;
- Harms fish, amphibians and songbirds by disrupting habitat;
- Causes substantial adverse changes statewide in American Indian cultural and historical resources.

"Suction dredge mining in any form pollutes our waterways with toxic mercury and destroys sensitive wildlife habitat."

-Jonathan Evans, Center for Biological Diversity

The Karuk Tribe is the second largest federally recognized Indian Tribe in California. The Karuk have been in conflict with gold miners since 1850. Karuk territory is along the middle Klamath and Salmon Rivers.

www.karuk.us

The Center for Biological Diversity is a national, nonprofit conservation organization with more than 500,000 members and online activists dedicated to the protection of endangered species and wild places.

www.biologicaldiversity.org

Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations is trade association of commercial fishermen on the west coast dedicated to assuring the rights of individual fishermen and fighting for the long-term survival of commercial fishing as a productive livelihood and way of life.

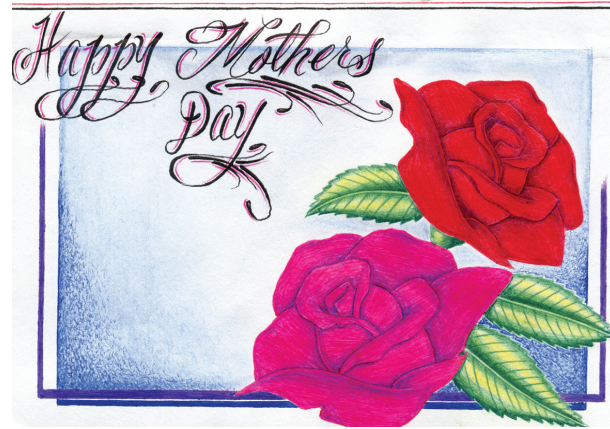
www.pcffa.org



KARUK LANGUAGE CLASSES

Arcata: 5:15pm
Potawot Health Clinic
UIHS
1600 Weeot Way
Arcata, CA

Eureka: 5:30pm
Ink People offices
517 Third Street
Suite 40
Eureka, CA



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

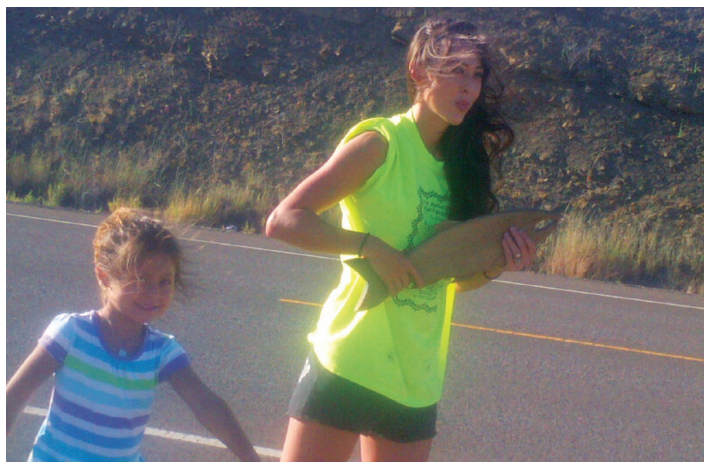


Madison Whitehouse participated in a baton competition in March in the Sacramento area. There were approximately 20 or more teams from all over California competing. She won a first place on her very first marching competition and ended up with three first place trophies and several other 2nd and 3rd place ribbons. The big win was being the first place winner for

overall points for a beginner, therefore being selected as the Souper Twirler (the competition was sponsored by a soup company) and that included a sash and another trophy. This was Madison's first year of twirling with the Buckeye Cuties. She has marched in Red Bluff Rodeo, Cottonwood Rodeo, Shasta Damboree Parade, and the Redding Christmas Lighted Parade and performed in four competitions this season. Madison is the daughter of Damon and Mindy Whitehouse and has a big sister Kayla who also is a Buckeye Cutie. She is the granddaughter of Russell and Pattigail Whitehouse and great granddaughter of Honey Whitehouse and Tom and Sharon Crocker of Happy Camp. We are all very proud of her and enjoy watching her twirl.

SALMON RUN

By Crispen McAllister



For 11 years the annual Salmon Run has made its way up from the mouth of the Klamath River to as far upriver as runners could go. Last year, the 10th annual Salmon Run was the first event since 2006 that the Sacred Salmon Staff had made the journey to the Iron Gate Dam. This year's Salmon Run event was another huge success. The Sacred Salmon Staff, which begins

its journey at the mouth of the Klamath River, was carried by our brothers and sisters through Yurok Territory. It was then passed on to a team of runners who continued the strenuous 132 mile run from Orleans, through the heat of Karuk Country, and all the way to Iron Gate Dam. A healthy river and strong salmon set the tone, and was the main goal motivating the people who dedicated all their effort. Having another successful year was very encouraging for the people who are continuing the efforts of Klamath River Restoration. The hard work from the women participating in the run was much appreciated. Ashley McAllister ran 32 miles, Jasmine McAllister ran 5 miles and Lena Neuner and Zea Robbi completed 11 miles. The above listed women, who ran for the Karuk Tribe, singularly ran more than any other runner than myself and Richard Myers all the way from the Mouth of the Klamath River all the way to Iron Gate Dam. Yootva (Thank you), to all who participated.

In Loving Memory...



SHARON BRAZILLE-ABRUE
MARCH 19, 1947 - APRIL 19, 2013

*And if I go,
while you're still here, know that I live on,
vibrating to a different measure;
behind a thin veil you cannot see through.
You will not see me,
so you must have faith.
I wait for the time we can soar together again-
both aware of each other.
Until then, live your life to the fullest.
And when you need me just whisper my
name in your heart....I will be there.*

Yupsitanach ikxaareeha

Re-wah Lee Myers

Re-wah was born on December 12, 2012 at 8:15 am to dad Frankie Joe Myers and mom Molli Jane White. Re-wah joins proud big brothers Nick-nekich and Chaas and big sister Sofia. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Debbie Myers. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Sandi Tripp and Clarence White.



Xurish (Hoo-drish) Victor Donahue

Dennis "Beau" Jr. and Maymi Donahue would like to announce the birth of their son Xurish (Hoo-drish) Victor Donahue on May 5th, 2013. Xurish (Karuk for cracked acorn or acorn meat) was born at St. Joseph Medical Hospital at 7 pounds, 5 ounces. He is welcomed by his maternal grandparents Sherlee Preston, Kevin Wilder, and the late Victor Preston, and paternal grandparents Angela Rose and Dennis Donahue, Sr.



Tyler Bud Prothero Jr.

The Protheros are now a family of four with newcomer Tyler Bud Jr. AKA "Thunder" born on December 11, 2012 to Ginny and Tyler Prothero of Wisconsin. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Nancy Jordan of Orleans and the late Bud Townsend. Paternal grandparents are Carol and Randy Prothero of Wisconsin.



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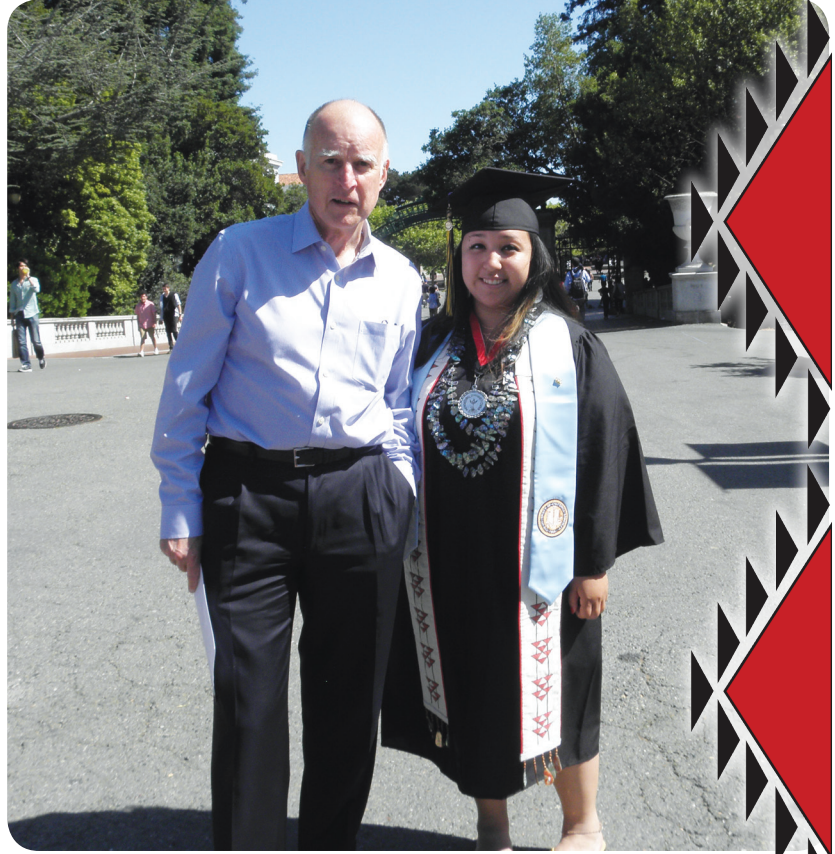
Written by:
Karuk Tribe staff and
tribal members

Layout Coordinator:
Allie Hostler

Printed by:
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Congratulations Graduate!

Vikki Ramona Preston (pictured with Governor Jerry Brown), graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelors degree in Race and Ethnic Studies and a minor in Native American Studies. She is an Orleans girl, and a Hoopa high school alumni. While at UC Berkeley, Vikki participated in NARRC (Native American Recruitment and Retention Center), and many other Native American and multicultural groups. She was also a Bill and Melinda Gates Scholar throughout her career. Her family is very proud of her and she is very grateful for their continued support.



Congratulations Graduate!



Congratulations to LuLu Alexander for receiving her AS in Natural Resources and to Richard Haines for his AA in Web design. Tamara Alexander received her AA in early childhood education. She currently is employed with the Oregon Headstart program, where she is a Bus Driver/Teacher Assistant, Now that she has her AA she is eligible to apply for a Teachers Position within the organization. We wish them the best as they continue to further their education goals. Grandma (Lucille Albers) and Tommy & Corina Alexander



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KARUK REUNION

July 20, 2013 Happy Camp





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KARUK REUNION

July 20, 2013 Happy Camp





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July 20, 2013 Happy Camp





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Karuk Tribe

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2013 CEREMONIAL CALENDAR

Inam-Inaamva: (Spring Salmon Ceremony) Pile Rocks
at Mouth of Clear Creek
July 8-12

Amakyorum-Jump Dance: Near mouth of Salmon
River
August 9-19

Inam-Pik-ya-wish: (World Renewal Ceremony) Near
Clear Creek
August 1-10

Tishawnik-Pik-ya-wish: (World Renewal Ceremony) Near
Camp Creek
August 20-29

Katimiin-Pik-ya-wish: (World Renewal Ceremony) at
Somes Bar
September 1-10

Katimiin Brush Dance
August 15-18

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to newsletter@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. Upcoming submissions are as follows: May 13, 2013 for the June edition; August 9, 2013 for the September edition; and November 8, 2013 for the December edition. No late articles will be used for current publication. If submissions are recieved late, they will be held over for the next newsletter. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!



Karuk Tribe

64236 SECOND AVE. • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785



WWW.KARUK.US



FALL 2013

GOOD TIMES AT TI CREEK



Story • Pages 6-7

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AYUKII

Greetings From Your Tribal Council

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter. Please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email lcolegrove@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



MICHAEL THOM
HAPPY CAMP
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



CRISPEN MCALLISTER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



AMOS TRIPP
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



DORA BERNAL
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2013



JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2009-NOV. 2013



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016

AYUKII

Ayukii! huut kich? Tribal Members,

Welcome! to our 2013 Fall Edition of the Karuk Newsletter.



Some current things happening in Karuk Country are:

-- The Government Shutdown is on hold for now! During the shutdown many other Tribes had employee layoffs, some had as many as 60 employees laid off. Due to careful planning, the Karuk Tribe had no employee layoffs, and for that we offer our special thanks to Laura Mayton and our entire Finance Department.

--The Casino Project is alive and well. The Tribal Council and (ROI) Return on Investment selected (TFA) Tribal Financial Advisors to secure a loan for phase 1 of the project. Our (TEIR) Tribal Environmental Impact Report has been completed. Our compact is now sitting on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature. After the governor's signing of the compact, agreements with the City of Yreka and Siskiyou County will be the next step. We want to train (if needed) and hire as many Tribal Members as possible. Watch for listings on our web-site.

--New press release: Karuk Tribe awarded six million dollars to bring Broadband to rural Northern California. On October 17, 2013 the California Public Utility Commission awarded \$6,602,422 to the Karuk Tribe. The project is called the Klamath River Rural Broadband Initiative and is a joint collaboration between the Karuk Tribe and the Yurok Tribe. Vital community and government institutions will benefit, including health care facilities, schools, rural fire camps, fire stations, public safety installations and several other state, federal and tribal government offices. The communication and economic development opportunities that grow from this project will be "essential to the future of the region," according to IT Director Eric Cutright of the Karuk Tribe.

I continue to have an open door policy and am always looking for ways to help Tribal Members. Please call anytime, for anything, no matter how large or small of an issue.

Yootva! kura suva nik!

RUSSELL "BUSTER" ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
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HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039
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EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office

P.O. Box 815

Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 5, 2013**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a General Election for two positions, one from each **Orleans & Yreka District Member at Large** positions.

Candidate packets for the **Orleans & Yreka District Member at Large** seats will be available at Tribal Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on **Tuesday, June 26, 2013**.

POLLING PLACES will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE, you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION

TWO MEMBERS AT LARGE POSITIONS, 4 Year Terms: 2013-2017.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address and must be received no later than **Tuesday, October 22, 2013**. Contact the Election Committee at (800) 505-2785 or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$50 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Tuesday, August 27, 2013 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Tuesday, August 27, 2013**.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: (800) 50-KARUK.

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Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

General Election
November 5, 2013

OFFICIAL List of Candidates

The following candidates have met all requirements to compete for the Yreka District Member at Large position in the upcoming General Election, *pending successful completion of their background checks.*

Yreka District Member at Large, Four (4) Year Term, 2013-17



Lavon Kent



**Harold Croy,
Jr.**



Arch Super



**Charron
"Sonny" Davis**



Shirley Bigelow

The following candidates have met all requirements to compete for the Orleans District Member at Large position in the upcoming General Election, *pending successful completion of their background checks.*

Orleans District Member-at-Large, Four (4) Year Term, 2013-2017



Harold Tripp



Joshua Saxon-Whitecrane



Dora Bernal

VICE CHAIRMAN SEATED ON NATIONAL HOUSING COMMITTEE

*By Erin Hillman, Executive Director
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority*

Karuk Tribe Vice Chairman Michael Thom, who also serves as the Board Chairman of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority, was nominated for the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA) Formula Negotiated Rulemaking Committee. On Tuesday July 30th, 2013 a Notice was published in the Federal Register announcing the final list of committee members and Vice Chairman Thom's name was among them.

Negotiated rulemaking is used to make recommended changes to regulations and formula allocation of funds. It is required per the Negotiated Rulemaking Act of 1996. This particular committee will be negotiating a proposed rule to revise the allocation formula used under the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG). Vice Chairman Thom will be attending several meetings with twenty three other Tribal Representatives from various parts the United States. The first two of these meetings will take place in Denver Colorado, in August and September.



On July 31st, the Housing Authority presented written testimony on Senate Bill 1352, Reauthorization of NAHASDA to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. In this testimony, the statistics of the unmet housing needs of housing in Indian Country were described as well as funding shortfalls, construction challenges in rural areas, and discussion regarding numerous amendments. The testimony supported many concepts in the Bill, for example, the use of tribally determined prevailing wage rates, but the testimony noted that several important self-determination proposals were not used such as a timeline for HUD to act on requests from Tribes and including "maintaining" dwelling units as an affordable activity under NAHASDA. The reauthorization of NAHASDA continues to be an effort to which the Housing Authority Board and Staff dedicate a great deal of time.

If you would like to participate in your housing programs, please take advantage of the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are scheduled on a rotating basis between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

AYUKII

I Hope all of our people are well. The tribal council has been real busy. We are moving forward with the casino project trying to work with the City of Yreka and Governor Jerry Brown. It's exciting that is moving forward and going to happen.



We are also working to build a wellness center in Yreka at Housing and should break ground soon.

We had a fire in Orleans that started down by the river and came up Camp creek. It burned into tribal housing and destroyed one of our elders home. Local folks and fire personnel responded to the fire and luckily no one was hurt. Many homes were saved. I, Erin and Leon Hillman, and our Karuk fire crew responded from Happy Camp to help Bill Tripp and others evacuate housing. Our emergency preparedness director, Tom Fielden responded and set up a shelter at DNR with food, water, and clean air. I want to thank everyone who helped; DNR, KTHA, Medical staff and many more.

Joseph "Jody" Waddell

TALKING TRADITIONAL FOODS AT TI CREEK

Karuk Department of Natural Resources Food Security Project Leads Traditional Foods Workshop

By Sibyl Diver and Ron Reed, Karuk DNR

The smoke lifted for us on August 1 and 2 on the occasion of the Ti Creek Traditional Foods and Appreciative Inquiry Workshop – a pilot workshop organized by the Karuk Department of Natural Resources Food Security Program. The program was led by Ron Reed, Karuk Tribe Cultural Biologist, and Sibyl Diver, Karuk-UC Berkeley Collaborative member. Thanks to everyone who helped make the program a success!

In consideration of the Orleans fire impacts earlier that week, we ran a revised program, focusing on community service and a one-day workshop. To express our solidarity with impacted families, the Charles Wentz Carter Foundation Memorial donated a benefit dinner to the Orleans community.

More than thirty youth from Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka met on August 1 for a day of community service at Ti Bar flat (north of Somes Bar). The group came together as a force to remove invasive scotch broom plants, which can quickly crowd out desired native plants. We paired our full contact “invasive plant wrestling” with team building activities and a traditional foods discussion, in preparation for the workshop.

Thanks to organizing by Grant Gilkison and others, many of us also attended a community benefit dinner for local resident Zona Ferris, who lost her home to the Orleans fire. By redirecting workshop food purchases to the dinner,



Kathy McCovey Barger leads a cultural plants workshop. Here, she is holding a tobacco plant, which she grew in her yard at home.

we helped raise over \$2500 as a contribution towards rebuilding.

We reconvened at Ti Bar on August 2 for the workshop, beginning with a cultural plants session, led by Kathy McCovey Barger and Brian Colegrove. We engaged our senses – tasting pepperwood nuts, smelling wormwood plants, and feeling weaving materials. Kathy talked about her own weaving practice, and at the same time, she encouraged us to seek out multiple resources for learning about cultural plants.

This was followed by a participatory mapping demonstration – led by Karuk-UC Berkeley Collaborative members. Karuk Department of Fisheries members helped guide place-based explorations of Ti Bar flat with the youth. The demonstration exercise provided youth with easy-to-use multimedia tools for documenting their experiences and learning. The Berkeley team then combined multiple observations from all youth participants on a single interactive map of Ti Creek flat.

The program culminated with a salmon cook out at Stanshaw Creek. Prior to the meal, we heard from Phil and Lucille Albers, a Karuk elder who grew up at Stanshaw and shared some of her life experiences with us. A few lucky young men participated in traditional Karuk gambling. After a blessing by Sonny



TOP: Kenneth Binks Brink and Jason Reed demonstrate how to fillet salmon. CENTER LEFT: Ron Reed and Brian Colegrove Jr., net making demonstration. CENTER RIGHT- Stormy Polmateer prepares acorn soup at the workshop. BOTTOM LEFT: Workshop participants listen as Karuk elder Lucille Albers talks about her experiences growing up at Stanshaw Creek together with her grandson Phil Albers and

Davis, we feasted on salmon cooked on sticks by Kenneth "Binks" Brink and Jason Reed, acorn soup prepared by Stormy Polmateer and family, and other traditional foods. Special thanks go to everyone who helped with the dinner and to our host Konrad Fisher.

After losing power from the fires earlier in the week, the workshop brought us a different take on food security than we had anticipated – which sparked several conversations on emergency preparedness. We look forward to seeing everyone at the next workshop

organized through the Klamath Basin food security program.

This program was generously supported by the Charles Wentz Carter Memorial Foundation and the USDA-National Institute of Food and Agriculture-Agriculture and Food Research Initiative Food Security Grant #2012-68004-20018



CENTRAL VALLEY AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS THREATEN KLAMATH SALMON

By Craig Tucker

This is one of the driest years on record in the Klamath Basin and we expect one of the largest salmon runs in recent years. This means we have a recipe for another disastrous fish kill like we saw in 2002. The good news is that the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that manages Upper Klamath Lake and the Trinity River dams, has developed a plan to increase lower Klamath flows by releasing additional water from the Trinity River dams. The bad news is that corporate agriculture giant, Westlands Irrigation District, has filed suit against the Bureau resulting in a temporary restraining order, preventing the Bureau from taking action. Before the Klamath and Trinity Rivers were degraded by dams, diversions, mining and pollution, scientists estimate that over 1.2 million fish returned annually. Today some runs such as spring Chinook and coho are nearly extinct and fall run Chinook returns dipped to around 30,000 fish in 2006. However, last year over 300,000 returned and similar numbers are expected again this year. Experts attribute the recent boost in numbers to a number of factors including natural ocean cycles, river restoration work, and California's dredge mining ban.

"This year is similar in many ways to 2002. That year we had drought conditions and a large run of fish coming into the system. The low flows and large run led to crowded conditions for the fish which allowed a disease outbreak and resulted in the fish kill. To reduce the risk of the same from occurring this year we need to increase flows to lower water temperatures and



Photo of 2002 Klamath River Fish Kill by North Coast Environmental Center

disperse fish," according to Karuk Fisheries Biologist Toz Soto.

For years Westlands has led the fight to suck ever more northern California Water to the San Joaquin Valley to grow a variety crops including water intensive cotton and alfalfa. Fish advocates point out that the Trinity Reservoirs currently hold more than 1.2 million acre-feet of water and the emergency plan to avert a fish kill would only require about 62,000 acre-feet. This suggests that they have the water available to prevent another horrific disaster for river and coastal fishing communities. However, for those that have worked on water issues for years, Westlands' actions are not surprising.

"Westlands' greed knows no bounds," remarked Leaf Hillman, Director of Karuk Natural Resources Department. "They want every drop for themselves."

Westlands is a leading proponent of the controversial delta tunnels, a project to pipe water from the Sacramento River to southern California under the San Francisco Bay Delta, as well as enlarging Shasta Dam and building additional reservoirs.

Tribes and fishermen are anxiously waiting for a judge to make a final decision on the matter by August 26 when the temporary restraining order expires.

ORLEANS FIRE

Submitted by Josh Saxon-Whitecrane

Late afternoon on a hot Monday, the skies over Orleans were clear, and most residents were indoors escaping the heat or out in the creeks cooling off. The first signs of trouble were not sirens but the deep sputtering rumbles of a low-flying helicopter. It shook window panes and rattled dishes as it thundered through the sky.

Neighbors caught each other's attention, phones lines rang to relatives, and some used social networking to help them reach one another to alert everyone to a forest fire coming from the mouth of Camp Creek.

On that Monday, July 29th the small community of Orleans saw the river bed and brush, hillsides, and ridges burn hot, whipping a fire storm down through the backyards of five Karuk Tribal homes. Zona Drake Ferris age 88, left with her 7 year old great-grandson, and her grandson Josh Saxon's wife, four kids, and 2 relatives only 10 minutes before the home was enveloped and destroyed by fire. It would be the only home in Orleans to burn.



Josh Saxon stands in front of his grandmother, Zona Ferris' home.

The family of Zona Ferris would like to thank the community who has held a benefit dinner, donated housewares, clothing, toys, and money to help her and Tukwe start over. An account at Coast Central Credit Union in her name is open for donations. Yootvã.

AYUKÏ

By Thomas Fielden

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DEPARTMENT

Fall is quickly approaching and it has been a long hot and smoky summer. It is still fire season and the beginning of hunting season is upon us so if you're planning on going camping make sure campfires are allowed in your area and to build your campfire in a way that does not endanger anyone or the surrounding forest, and never leave a campfire unattended.

Additionally, be sure your campfire is dead out before your hunt.

It has been a busy summer and we are beginning to recover from the losses we faced during the fires that hit Karuk Country this summer. The smoke has been rather thick through all of our communities and a Clean Air Center was opened up in Orleans and operated by the Karuk Department of Natural Resources and Orleans Medical Clinic providing a cool place for families to get out of the heat and smoke during the Ceremonies.

Make sure all your emergency travel kits are up to date and your vehicles are in good running condition to avoid any inconveniences while traveling,

gathering fire wood or out hunting. Make sure to check or replace your flashlight batteries, check that spare tire to assure it is aired up, make sure your first aid kit is still full replacing any items used up over the summer, put some warm blankets in your vehicle for any unexpected breakdowns or road closure and remember the weather can change rapidly this time of year.

The CERT Training that was held in Happy Camp back in July was a success and we will be planning annual follow-up training in cooperation with Happy Camp Neighborhood Watch and Siskiyou County Sheriff's Office. The Neighborhood Watch meeting is normally held the Second Monday of every month at the Happy Camp Resource Center or Happy Camp Senior Center depending on availability, all are welcome. Lastly remember to change the batteries in your smoke detectors when you change the clocks back this fall.

Yootva

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies/ Noxious Weed Awareness

*By Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education
Coordinator*

In May the Advanced Biology and Chemistry classes at Happy Camp High School made art projects with plants they had collected and pressed. Students made book marks, suncatchers, or other items with the pressed leaves and flowers.

The K-2nd grade class at Orleans Elementary, the 1st-3rd grade and 6th-8th grade classes at Happy Camp Elementary learned about Native Pollinators in May. Students watched a PowerPoint presentation to learn about pollinators, their habitat and food requirements, importance of pollinators to the economy, and threats to native bees. Then students went outside to record data on native pollinators at work, where they observed many native bees collecting nectar and spreading pollen around their schools.

Fisheries Biology/Water Quality Studies. In collaboration with Mid Klamath Watershed Council, a small group of 7th and 8th graders from Orleans Elementary took a field trip in May. Students enhanced the mouth of Whitmore Creek by cutting, bundling and placing willow in the creek to provide cover for juvenile salmonids. Sonny Mitchell and JJ Reed, Karuk Fisheries employees demonstrated how to use a seine net and collect data from the juvenile fish they caught in the net.

Watershed Fair at Junction School. On May 23 the annual Watershed Fair for Junction and Forks of Salmon students was held at Junction Elementary School. The theme this year was "Fire Ecology." "Nature Joe" Duckett, a local wildlife educator, presented a program to teach students how animals deal with fire in



the ecosystems they inhabit. Afterward, students rotated through stations: wood burning designs on spoons, geology and the Ring of Fire, campfires and safety, student posters on fire ecology, an interactive watershed model, fire ecology, "Nature Joe's" animals, and lamprey eels.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM



KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM NEWS

By Julie Bursell

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

2013 Basketweaver's Gathering

The Karuk Basketweavers and the People's Center Advisory Board would like to extend a big thank you to the community for supporting this year's raffle. Over \$3,000 was raised to support the Basketweaver's Gathering. This year's event was a big success. It was less structured than past years at the request of the weavers, and provided ample time for them to network, and to do what they do best: make baskets! Representatives from the Tribe's Department of Natural Resources and the US Forest Service joined the group for a panel discussion on gathering issues. The conversation reinforced the need for unimpeded access to forest resources by traditional practitioners. Details about the Tribe's Food Security grant were also shared. The project will provide an opportunity to improve conditions for culturally-important plant and animal species, and will allow for informed management decisions and on-the-ground habitat improvements throughout Karuk ancestral territory.



Museum Activities

The People's Center has added two contemporary art pieces to its permanent collection. The art was created by Lyn Risling for the *Piṛēp Káru Payêem* – Long ago and Today Exhibition. One painting, acrylic on canvas, is an artistic rendering of ethnographic village sites in Karuk ancestral territory, and measures 8 ½ feet by 6 feet. The other, *World Renewal*, is pictured to the left.

The Tribe also partnered with the Klamath Siskiyou Arts Center to add banners at the entrances of the Happy Camp administrative complex and museum exterior (see graphic to the right). These banners are now also part of the Tribe's permanent collection, and are added to those scattered throughout the community.

Tribal Historic Preservation Office

The National Parks Service announced that the Karuk Tribe would be one of 17 native groups to receive funding in the upcoming year for historic preservation efforts. The competitive grant funds provide assistance to tribes seeking to preserve their cultural heritage. The Karuk Tribe will receive \$37,628.00, and will partner with the Klamath National Forest to document traditional uses of the Inaam Cultural Management Area. A National Register of Historic Places nomination for this important Traditional Cultural Property will also be completed.

Library

The People's Center library and Orleans library continue to add books to the collections. The People's Center is also in the process of integrating language resources into the library so that they will be available for use by Tribal members and researchers. We are also excited to report that the Tribe is going to be the recipient of the first California State Library LSTA grant awarded to a tribe. Our project will support local schools and the greater community by introducing mobile technology. Digital tablets will provide access to expanded library services and educational aids.

CONGRATULATIONS

Graduate

DARREL AUBREY



Darrel Aubrey graduated from Humboldt State University in May of 2012 with a Bachelors of Science degree in computer science. He now attends UC Davis for a masters in computer science. Once done with my Masters I plan on going on to either a PhD or a Law degree in Intellectual property. I would like to work for a company like Google for a few years and then move back to northern California to help out the tribes with what I have learned. Big thanks to my mom (Tammy Aubrey) and my Dad (Shawn Korb) as well as all of my family for their support.

CONGRATULATIONS

Graduate

CASSIDY LITTLE



2013 Happy Camp High School Graduate Cassidy Little, daughter of Sammi Offield, grand-daughter of Jody and Judy Waddell. She has been accepted to UCLA and is enrolled to attend in the fall of 2013 to earn her degree in Political Science. After earning her degree, she plans on moving forward to Law School.



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(530) 493-1620

KARUK HEAD START

*By Patty Brown
Head Start Director*

The Karuk Head Start would like to honor the life of Leona Peters. Leona was our Yreka cook who passed away this summer. Leona loved her family, children, and cooking delicious and nutritious meals. Leona took great pride in her kitchen and in doing her job. Leona was a hard worker and honest in her feedback and a valuable team member. She had a beautiful smile and a joyful laugh. She will truly be missed.

Head Start staff, Donna Goodwin-Sanchez and Nell Sakota, along with Daniela Sanchez ran the Summer Food program for the children in Happy Camp, and also prepared lunches for the children in Orleans. Rana Bussard ran the Summer Food Program for the first time in Yreka, serving as the cook, along with help from Nichole Croy, Rachel Lyons, and Jeanne Super. It has been a great success and served so many of our children. We have incredible staff members who give back to their communities in important and meaningful ways!

Our Happy Camp center has a new ADA pull through and parking area thanks to the hard work and efforts of our DNR department! Many thanks to all who made this happen.

Pre-Service will be held in two parts this year. The first will be a School Readiness Summit, sponsored by the Office of Head Start and FHI 360, our Training and Technical Assistance Advisors. It will be held in Klamath and hosted by the

Yurok Tribe and attended by the Head Start Teachers, Director, and Deputy Director. The focus will be on ensuring all parts to readiness include core elements of Kindergarten integrated with the Head Start Child Outcomes, State Early Learning Standards, Family Engagement, and Tribal Council participation. Our "regular" pre-service will include all staff receiving annual trainings in Mandated Reporters, Blood Borne Pathogens, MSDS, Playground Safety, Emergency Preparedness, School Readiness, Family Engagement, and more. We make sure our staff is ready and prepared for the children and families for the upcoming school year.

Unfortunately, because of the Federal Government Sequestration this year, we had to cut hours for the staff and program. Our Head Start will begin school a week later than usual, and the first day of school will be on Tuesday, September 10. It is our hope that this will end and we will be back to doing what we do best, and that is serving the children and families in our communities.

We thank the Policy Council, KCDC Board, Tribal Council, Karuk Child Care, and Amkuuf Smoke Shop for their continued support in all endeavors for the Karuk Head Start. We are a quality program because of their ongoing commitment to ensure our children, families, and staff members receive the resources needed.

We are continuing to recruit and enroll eligible students (**3 years old by October 2**) for the 2013-2014 school year. Applications are now available online and at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, Housing, and Happy Camp Administration Office. **Completed applications** can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp, CA. 96039.

Suvanik-Patty Brown, Director



BUD SMITH CELEBRATES A CENTURY OF LIFE ON EARTH

By The Smith Family

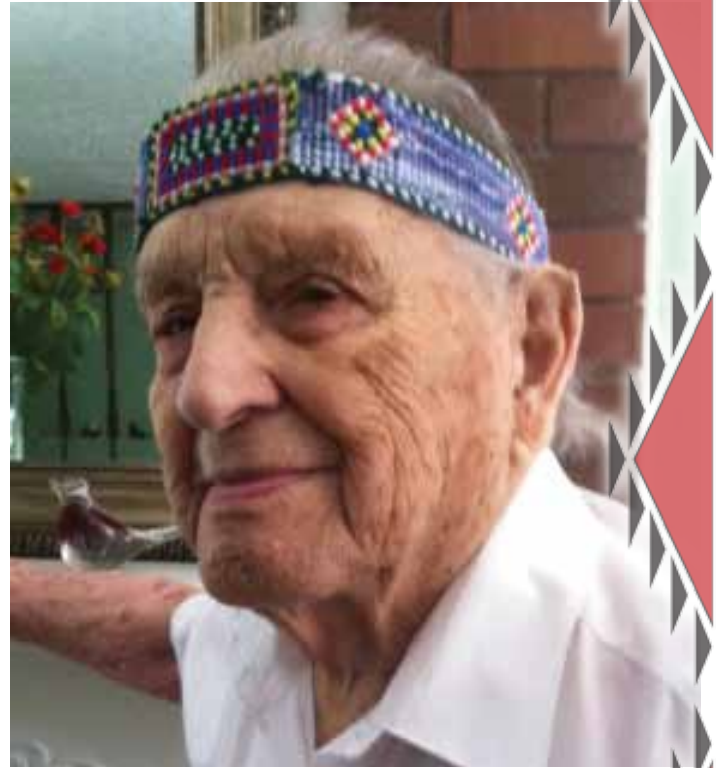
Melbourne “Bud” Lester Smith, father of five children and enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, celebrated 100 years of living on September 30. Born in 1913, to parents Firman Lester Smith and Elizabeth Abernathy Smith in Tenino, WA, Bud’s life so far has been long and colorful.

At the age of four, Bud, his mother Bessie, and his older brother Floyd moved to family property in Etna called Ruffy Flats. Bud’s great-grandfather, Ole Man Ruffy, nearly 100 years old at the time, raised him for the next 10 years. Bud still considers Ruffy Flats to be his favorite spot of land. He remembers Ole Man Ruffy as a comforting and wise man that never scolded him.

As a child, Bud attended elementary school in Etna and then Etna Union High School where his career in construction began early. His instructor knew he was a natural, and put him in a leadership role on a building project while he was still in school. He graduated at just 15 and moved to Happy Camp to run the local Sunnyside Hotel for five years with his first wife, Ann White. Bud and Ann had two children, Firman and Pauline Smith.

Over the years, Bud held many jobs: packing trains for fire crews out of Etna, working in the hayfields for 75 cents a day, and even a quick stint as a cab driver in Oakland in 1938—despite having a broken leg at the time—but his life’s trade was building. When he wasn’t working, Bud fished and hunted or made arrows and tanned buckskin during the off seasons. When asked at what point he retired, Bud laughs – 2006 he says, the year he turned 93 and his congestive heart failure limited his mobility.

Bud was working on the agricultural building in Turlock, CA when he met the soon-to-be Laurretta Caroline Smith, who was working at the local bakery. The two married in 1950 and stayed together until her death in 1998. Throughout their marriage, they celebrated December 5th as “cream puff day” in honor



of their first meeting. They had three sons, Greg, Melbourne “Dan”, and Timothy Smith.

Karuk was Bud’s first language and over the years he has attended three tribal reunions where his favorite part was always meeting with the language groups. When asked what his advice would be for future generations Bud stresses the importance of encouraging language and culture in youth. “Obey your elders, he says, they will treat you well.”

Bud now lives in Gresham, Oregon with his current wife, Donna. As they celebrate his past 100 years, his children and many grandchildren look with him to his next century of living. He looks forward to spending it with old friends and loved ones.

KARUK LANGUAGE CLASSES

Arcata: 5:15pm
Potawot Health Clinic
UIHS
1600 Weeot Way
Arcata, CA

Eureka: 5:30pm
Ink People offices
517 Third Street
Suite 40
Eureka, CA

UPCOMING HOUSING BOARD MEETINGS

Monday November 4th, 2013 in
Happy Camp at the Housing Office,
10:00 a.m.

For more information, please
contact our Happy Camp office at
530-493-1414.

Seeking Healthcare Professionals



The Orleans Medical Clinic is a newly constructed clinic located in Orleans, CA deep in the heart of Karuk Country. We are looking for a physician

or midlevel to provide medical care and administrative management. We are also looking for an RN, LVN or trained Medical assistant. This is an excellent opportunity for you if you would like to make a change from city life to the country.

The Karuk Health Program clinics are AAAHC Accredited and are a HRSA grantee. On September 1, 2013 we will become a MediCal Managed Care Organization through the Partnership Health Plan of California.

If you are interested in working at the Orleans clinic or if you know someone who may be interested, please contact Lessie Aubrey at 530-493-1600 X 2042 or lessieaubrey@karuk.us or Rondi Johnson at 530-493-1600 X 2115 or rjohnson@karuk.us.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to newsletter@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. Upcoming submissions are as follows: November 8, 2013 for the December edition. No late articles will be used for current publication. If submissions are recieved late, they will be held over for the next newsletter. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

TERO DEPARTMENT NEWS

Seeking Orleans Area Commissioner

By Dion Wood, TERO

What is going on in the Tribal Employment Rights Office?

We welcome new TERO Commissioner Judy Waddell to TERO. Judy brings a wide range of experience to the TERO Commission. At one point, Judy was the TERO Director for the Tribe. We are glad to have her onboard!

We are seeking a representative from the Orleans area. You must be a tribal member and not be on any other Tribal committees to apply.

The TERO Commission has been working on the Workforce Protection Act (WPA) which has been approved by the Tribal Council and is in the process of beginning implementation. What is the WPA?

It is a new tribal law that prohibits workplace discrimination. It clarifies the scope of the TERO Commission and TERO Department. It strengthens our tribal sovereignty by assuring workforce protections and due process for employees of the Tribe and entities of the Tribe. Stay tuned for more information!

For any questions regarding Tribal Preference or TERO contact TERO Director Dion Wood at (800) 505-2785 extension 2030.

Currently the TERO Commission consists of:

Red Hockaday	Yreka
Lavon Kent	Yreka
Judy Waddell	Happy Camp
Alvis "Bud" Johnson	Council
Crispen McAllister	Council



WELCOME, TWO STICKS

Ayukii, my name is David "Two Sticks" Arwood II. I recently accepted the position as the Happy Camp and Orleans areas Social Worker for the Tribe. I have a 10 year-old daughter who is playing volleyball and going to school at Happy Camp Elementary. I grew up and currently live in the Happy Camp area; however I am exploring places downriver.

Some of my goals with this job are: to protect and promote the welfare of children; prevent, remedy or assist in resolving problems that contribute to the abuse, neglect or exploitation of children; and prevent the unnecessary separation of children from their families by identifying family needs and providing necessary services.

I am actively involved in cultural classes, especially in preparation for flower dance, youth and adult sports, and gathering materials for traditional use. Feel free to contact me at (530) 493-1450 ext 5003.



FUNDING OUR FUTURE

*By Lisa Morehead and Megan Rocha
Grant Writers and Resource Developers*

Ayukii from your Grant Writers and Resource Developers, Lisa Morehead and Megan Rocha.

We have had an interesting couple of months since our last report – and learned a lot. With each new funding announcement we ask ourselves, “Is this what we want? Does this announcement really reflect the needs of our tribal members, or are we as a Tribe, fashioning our programs to fit the requirements of the funding agencies?”

Sometimes it feels like walking a tightrope: Don't look down or you might fall off. Perhaps if we can keep a level head we can make it to the other side – but have we been going in the direction we want? Fortunately for the Grants Department we have the guidance of our people, departmental staff, and Tribal Council to keep us on track. We receive calls and emails from tribal members and descendants that ask and give advice: For this we would like to say, “Yootva yôotva.”

Grants submitted since the last newsletter:

Blue Shield Core Support Initiative. Through this grant opportunity, the Karuk Tribe's Health Clinics seek to improve access to healthcare services for the uninsured and strengthen its role as a community health centers, essential safety net providers. Previous rounds of core support funding have supported health services for uninsured patients; freed up health center revenues for investment in new technology, new staff and operational improvements.

California State Library's Pitch an Idea Project. The Karuk Tribe submitted a proposal named the Áak Utkírihti Project (Eng.: He/She is looking into the fire) that will provide mobile technology



Jesse Goodwin and Pim Cenname, with Norman Goodwin in the background

devices, professional development for staff, and digital literacy lessons for community members. Assistance accessing the state and federal online libraries, as well as using the devices, will be provided throughout the program timeline. Tribal and local community stories will be developed by youth and uploaded to the devices, which will require parent and community involvement and will foster ownership and enthusiasm for the project. The Áak Utkírihti Project will benefit the community members in Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka by providing additional access to online educational resources at all three Centers and will be used as a mobile library to take library services into the community beyond the library walls. Amount requested is \$60,000.

Indian Health Service's Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI). This supports diabetes treatment and prevention activities for the Karuk people and other American Indian/Alaska Natives in the Karuk Tribe's Service Area. These funds will be used to pay for diabetes-related medications and supplies, health education, eye exams, foot exams, lab work, continuing education, and mandated attendance at annual Diabetic Conferences. Amount requested: \$157,554

National Endowment for the Arts for the Arts Engagement in American Communities Program Initiative to fund the Karuk Tribe's Ikmaháchraam (Eng.: Sweathouse). This project will support the learning and teaching of sweathouse construction and usage, the songs and customs that accompany this traditional cultural ceremony, and finally the film documentation of the process and final product.. Amount requested: \$20,000.



Klamath Basin Tribal Youth Program with Ron Reed and Kenneth 'Binks' Brink

Indian Health Services Tribal Management Grant.

The Tribal Management Grant Program provides discretionary competitive grants Tribes to establish goals and performance measures for current health programs; assess current management capacity to determine if new components are appropriate; and develop infrastructure systems to manage or organize PFSA.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security – FEMA, Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program. The purpose of this project is for installation of a Radio Communications System and develop a Radio Communication Plan. This will ensure effective communication internally for Tribal staff and with other local, state, and federal responders in the event of an act of terrorism or natural hazard. The second component of the project is to conduct a Threats and Hazards Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) to better understand risks posed from potential terrorism or natural hazards and allow for better planning to eliminate, reduce, mitigate, and recover from such events.



Julia Jackson of Orleans

Blue Shield of California: Domestic Violence and Health Care Partnerships.

The Tribe's Department of Justice and Health and Human Services have submitted a Letter of Intent (LOI) to the Blue Shield Foundation that outlines a possible proposal that will use funds made available by the Affordable Care Act to bridge the divide between health care and domestic violence (DV). The implementation of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) expands women's preventive services to include DV screening and counseling. This pre-application summary is attached for consideration by the Karuk Tribal Council for approval to move forward with a formal application should the LOI be granted further consideration by the funding institution.

Projects awarded funding:

US Department of Health and Human Services: Outreach and Enrollment Supplemental Program. The Karuk Tribe's Health and Human Services

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20...



Karuk Tribe

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...GRANTS FROM Page 19

Department will use the funding to augment and coordinate outreach and enrollment services to help the community and tribal members become aware of, understand, and take advantage of the new health care insurance opportunities offered by the Affordable Health Care Act (AHCA). Amount awarded: \$69,428.

US Fish and Wildlife Services: Klamath Basin Tribal Youth Program. The Karuk Tribe's proposal, the Kaavichvaans Project (Eng.: Workers) has allowed allow eight tribal youth the opportunity to not only gain job experience and learn interpersonal skills; it also provided them an insight into the internal workings of the Department of Natural Resources. Forest Management, Fisheries, Water Quality, and Watershed Restoration will each host Tribal Youth for one four-day week for educational employment activities. Amount awarded: \$32,961.

AmeriCorps Planning Grant will be used to develop an AmeriCorps program which will engage AmeriCorps members to assist in outreach, coordination, and implementation of postsecondary education, financial literacy, entrepreneurship, and

workforce development opportunities provided by the Karuk Tribe and Karuk Community Development Corporation in Karuk Tribal Service Areas. Award amount: \$96,615.

Environmental Protection Agency's Tribal Public Water System Supervision Source Water Assessment and Protection Plan. The purpose of the Karuk Tribe's Ishaha'yav (Eng.: Good Water) project is to assess all possible sources of contamination to the Karuk tribally operated water system located in Somes Bar, California. The goals of this project are to delineate the source water protection area, to identify all possible contaminants, and to assess the magnitude of those impacts. Furthermore, a strategic plan will be developed to protect and preserve the source water from future contamination. Awarded amount: \$54,708.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or email Lisa at lmorehead@karuk.us or Megan at mrocha@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva



Karuk Tribe

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WINTER 2013-2014

GAME ON



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KARUK HEAD START ON YELLOW BRICK ROAD **PAGE 14-15**

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MAKES A SPLASH **PAGE 17**



AYUKII

Greetings From Your Tribal Council

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter, please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email lcolegrove@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



MICHAEL THOM
HAPPY CAMP
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



CRISPEN MCALLISTER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2010-NOV. 2014



AMOS TRIPP
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



JOSH SAXON
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



ARCH SUPER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016

AYUKII

Ayukii Huut kich?

Tribal Members, it is an honor to be your Chairman. November is National Indian Heritage Month. Even facing tough times there some good things happening for Indian Country. I just returned from Washington DC and here is my report:

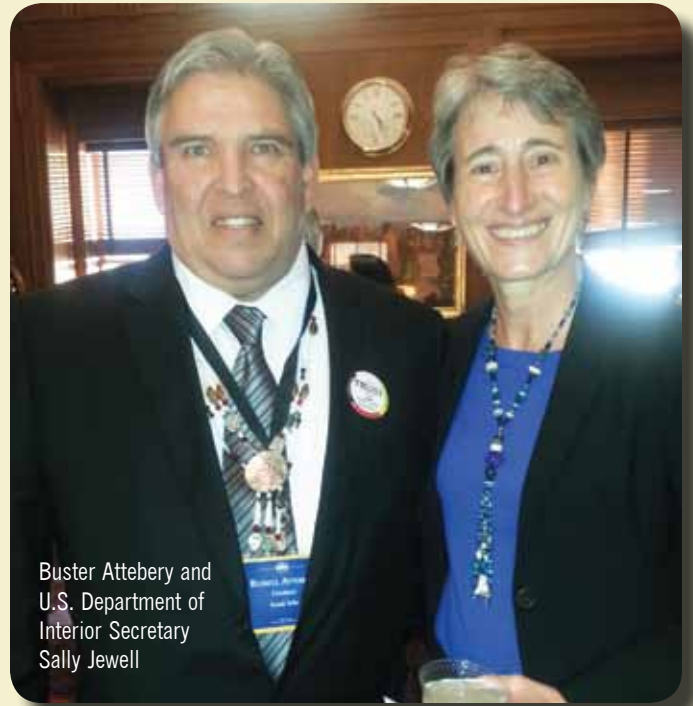
Nov. 7th & 8th

I attended the Tribal budget meeting. The biggest issue was the cuts to programs, lands to trust obligation, and Taxation. They are all violations of our Sovereign Rights as a Government. We argued with the BIA that Indian Country should not have cuts because of the trust responsibility we were promised. Still we need to be prepared for another 2.2 % cut for 2014.

Nov. 12th & 13th

I attended the Whitehouse Tribal Nations Conference. I was able to visit with Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell (see photo at right). We discussed the Klamath River issues and possible co-management with the United States Forest Service for fire protection and restoration projects for our Forests.

President Obama gave a speech in honor of National Indian Heritage Month. He said, "my administration remains committed to self-determination, the right of Tribal governments to build and strengthen their own communities. We have resolved long-standing legal disputes, prioritized placing land to trust on behalf of Tribes, stepped up support for Tribal Colleges and Universities, made Tribal health care more accessible, and streamlined leasing regulations to put more power in Tribal hands. Earlier this year, an amendment to the Stafford Act gave tribes the option to directly request Federal Emergency Assistance when natural disasters strike their homelands. Let us shape a future worthy of a bright new generation, and together, let us ensure this country's promise is fully realized for every Native



Buster Attebery and
U.S. Department of
Interior Secretary
Sally Jewell

American."

So as you can see there are lots of opportunities for Native American's from, buying land, education, health care, law enforcement and relief from natural disasters. All members, especially Elders, please remember you can call my office anytime and let me know what your needs are.

Casino news

A draft of our TEIR (tribal environmental impact report) is complete.

Jaclyn Goodwin (Self-Governance Coordinator) worked hard and convinced State officials that our constitution should not have to be amended and therefore we can move forward and get our compact signed by Governor Jerry Brown. The compact should be signed before you receive this newsletter.

Yootva! Kura Suvanik.

RUSSELL "BUSTER" ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
64236 SECOND AVENUE
HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039
(800) 505-2785 EXT. 2019
CELL: (530) 643-2625
FAX: (530) 493-5322
EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US

WELCOME NEW TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

AYUKII

Ayukii, nanithvuy uum Ayuaach Axruuh Supahan. (Hello, My name is Arch Super).

I am very excited, thankful and honored to serve a four year term as Member at Large, Yreka District with the Karuk Tribal Council. I look forward to working with the Tribal Council. I believe with the support, respect and empowerment within the Tribal Council, we will be strong and will continue to move the Karuk Tribe forward. We have ongoing relations with the federal government along with State, local and other tribal governments. With a strong Tribal Council we can do the best possible for our membership.

I will strive to do the best that we can with the upcoming Casino endeavor, Tribal Housing operations, Health and Dental Care, Education funding, Elders services, the Dam issues, Natural Resources and all projects, programs and funding that the Karuk Tribe owns and manages.

I seek continued support and



At the Regular Council Meeting held November 21, 2013 Arch Super was sworn in as a newly elected Tribal Council Member. Welcome, Arch!

encouragement for me and the Tribal Council to do the best that we can for you. Please feel free to get in touch with your Tribal Chairman, Vice Chairman and District Representatives at any time. My email is archsuper@karuk.us, my phone (530) 215-8191 and I do a lot of communication on facebook. Yootva, yootva Puxxich! (Thank you, thank you very much!)

Arch Super
Karuk Tribal Council
Yreka District

AYUKII

I would like to thank my family for their support during the election process, and thank them in advance for all the support I will need for the next four years. I'm excited to be given this opportunity to serve the Karuk membership and will never forget that the Council serves for the best interests of the membership. Living in Orleans gives me an opportunity to respond to needs in a timely manner, see the problems firsthand, and talk with our communities about real solutions. I will be having an Orleans District meeting in February where we will have an open forum for discussion, staff presentations, and food, so please bring your ideas and enthusiasm! Yootval!



Joshua Saxon was sworn in as anewly elected Tribal Council member. Welcome, Josh!



AYUKII

Hello! Tribal members,
Voting is over and by the time you receive this newsletter, we have sworn in two newly elected council members and we're moving forward. Thank you to the membership for voting. It is very important!

There have been a lot of things happening, as always. The casino is progressing slowly, but moving forward. It looks like our holdup now is Yreka asking for over 60 pages of demands, more than anyone can afford! Anyway, we are working on this and our MOU with the city of Yreka, as well as our state compact. It will get done!

Let your Tribal Council Representatives know what your needs and idea's are, as we move into the future.

Things are so busy moving forward as we grow. Our thoughts and prayers to the folks who have lost loved ones, tribal members. Happy New Year!

Thank you! Suvanik!
Joseph Jody Waddell

GOVERNOR APPROVES KARUK GAMING COMPACT

Karuk Tribe Press Release



Chairman Buster Attebery signs the gaming compact with a State representative on December 6, 2013

On December 5, 2013, Governor Jerry Brown signed the Karuk Tribe's Gaming Compact moving the Tribe's effort to open a casino in Yreka one step closer to reality. "The timing couldn't be better," said Karuk Chairman Buster Attebery, "this area is in dire need of jobs and economic development." The proposed casino is projected to create 350 jobs in Siskiyou County which still suffers from an unemployment rate of over 10%. The jobs would be open to both Tribal members and non-Indians.

The Tribe plans to develop the project in two phases. Phase 1 consists of a 36,000 square-foot gaming facility with approximately 500 gaming machines, 8 table games, a 100-seat restaurant, and on-site parking. Phase 2 will add an 80-room hotel, additional parking, 20,000 additional square feet of gaming space, 300 gaming machines, and 8 table games.

The Tribe's goal is for the project to boost economic opportunities for everyone in the region. According to Attebery, "We are committed to hiring local vendors and businesses when possible. We see this project as a major economic driver for generations to come."

The next steps in the process will include bringing the Compact before the California State Legislature to be ratified and also completing intergovernmental agreements with the City of Yreka, Siskiyou County and the California Department of Transportation. The Tribe hopes to clear these hurdles and break ground in the summer of 2014.

ORLEANS WELLNESS CENTER GRAND OPENING

*By Erin Hillman, Director of
Administrative Programs and Compliance*

The Orleans Wellness Center held its Grand Opening on Monday September 16th. The event drew a small crowd together to celebrate the completion of the long awaited health and wellness facility. Tribal Chairman Russell "Buster" Attebery welcomed everyone who attended and expressed his appreciation for all the hard work put forth by the grant writers, the construction crew, the health and administrative staff, including the Information Technology department. After introductions, Councilman Sonny Davis and Department of Natural Resources Director Leaf Hillman offered traditional prayers and Lessie Aubrey, Director of Health and Human Services offered a blessing.

The clinic project was funded by a 2010 Indian Community Development Block Grant, written by Tribal Member Suzanne Burcell, who was singled out for a special presentation that recognized her for this effort and the many others she has contributed to the Tribe throughout the years. Assisting her on this project was Jaclyn Goodwin, now Tribal Self Governance Coordinator, who at that time had been employed in the grant writing department. Jaclyn was also recognized for her efforts. The clinic was strategically located next door to the Panamnik Center, which houses the Senior Nutrition program, library and community computer center. It is also adjacent to the Housing Authority's Elders community, making it conveniently accessible to our Tribal Elders.



Sue Burcell, Chairman Buster Attebery, Erin Hillman and Jody Waddell

The former clinic occupied a space that was just 2,240 square feet in size, so this new facility provides for a substantial increase in space for our program. At just over 4,780 square feet in size, the clinic was determined to be officially completed in August. The construction was completed by Adams Commercial General Contracting, who was the successful bidder after three attempts at soliciting bids for the project.

Leveraged funding for the project was provided by the Indian Health Services, in the form of planning and engineering technical assistance. IHS representative, Captain Richard Wermers was on hand to tour the facility and to recognize the IHS engineers, Phil Church and Paul Frazier who contributed to the project. IHS continues to support this project by providing funding to equip the new clinic, based on a percentage of the overall cost.

To all the funders, the partners, the supporters and the community members who have been a part of this great project, the Tribe says: Yootva!



Richard Wermers (Indian Health Service, California Area Office), Chairman Attebery, David Two Sticks Arwood, Jody Waddell, Sonny Davis, Erin Hillman, Leaf Hillman, Rondi Johnson, Lessie Aubrey, Former Provider Fabian Alvarado.

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY AT HAPPY CAMP ELEMENTARY

By Casey Chambers

The Indian Parent Committee at Happy Camp Elementary school hosted a Native American Day Celebration in September that kept students, parents, and volunteers busy learning and having fun for an entire day. Junction Elementary school students traveled to Happy Camp to join their peers for this wonderful event.

The staff at Happy Camp Elementary School would like to thank not only the Indian Parent Committee for putting together such a great event, but also the volunteers who made it all possible. We know that for many of our volunteers it was a day off from work, and we thank them for spending it with our students.

The essay contest was sponsored by our school's Indian Parent Committee. The committee is made up of Kristy Harmon, David Goodwin, Deborah Aubrey and Casey Chambers. We are looking for more parents to be involved.



My Native American Hero essay contest winners.

THE CONTEST WINNERS WERE:

6th-8th grade category:

First: Royale Pinassi (\$25 prize)
Second: Amelia Lewis (\$15 prize)
Third: Isaiah Wilson (\$10 prize)

3rd-5th grade category:

First: Emily Mitchell (\$25 prize)
Second: Jessica Lantow (\$15 prize)
Third: Drake Manning (\$10 prize)

Kindergarten- 2nd grade category:

First: Autumn Goodwin (\$25 prize)
First: Ruby Williams (\$25 prize)



Jason Reed demonstrates a traditional way to prepare salmon.

MY NATIVE AMERICAN HERO

By Ruby Williams
1st Grade

My Native American Hero is my Aunty Frieda.

She is my hero because she shows me hoe to dance the Brush Dance when I go to culture camp in Quartz Valley.

MY NATIVE AMERICAN HERO

By Autumn Goodwin
1st Grade

My dad is my Native American Hero. He teaches me how to say animal names in Karuk. He taught me how to catch salmon (a'ama) and hunt deer (pu'ufich).

WINTER GREETINGS FROM YOUR GRANT WRITERS

By Lisa Morehead-Hillman and Emma Lee Johnson

Ayukii from your Grant Writers and Resource Developers, Lisa Morehead-Hillman and Emma Lee Johnson!

Much has changed here in the Grant Writers' office in Happy Camp. Strategic planning is being given a high priority, and new ideas for the grant planning and application process are underway. Secondly, since October 15, we have a new full time grant writer to fill the ranks.



Emma Lee Johnson was recently hired as a grant writer for the Tribe. In June of 2005, Emma Lee graduated from California State University, Chico with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies. Prior to accepting

the Grant Writer position with the Tribe, she worked for the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) at the Happy Camp Computer Center as the Tribe's Workforce Development Coordinator.

Together with staff from the Karuk Department of Health and Human Services, the Fiscal Department and the Billing Office, Lisa Morehead-Hillman submitted the second annual report for Non-competing Continuation Grant for US Dept. of Health and Human Services Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The month of September was dedicated to finalizing the first year annual grant reports for the four objectives under the leadership of the Karuk Tribe for the USDA Food Security Grant. In addition, Lisa worked with Sandi Tripp from the Department of Transportation to submit three grant solicitations for the US Department of Transportation Federal Highways Administration for Tribal Transportation Safety Program, one of which was already awarded funded. Recently, she submitted a proposal to the Humboldt Area Foundation's Native Cultures Fund for the amount of \$7,500. The Nuvik (we weave) program will be used to continue funding the weekly basket weaving classes taught by Wilverna Reece and Laverne Glaze in Happy Camp and Orleans and to support demonstration workshops in both Service Areas led by Lena Hurd.

Grants awarded since the last newsletter:

[Administration for Children, Youth and Families' Family Violence Prevention and Services formula grant for Domestic Violence Shelters to Native American Tribes.](#) The Karuk Tribe was awarded \$14,000 to support and expand current services.



California State Library's Pitch an Idea Project. The Karuk Tribe was awarded \$60,000 from the California State Library for a proposal named the Áak Utkirihti Project (He/She is looking into the fire) that will provide mobile technology devices, professional development for staff, and digital literacy lessons for community members. Assistance accessing the state and federal online libraries, as well as using the devices, will be provided throughout the program timeline. Tribal and local community stories will be developed by youth and uploaded to the devices, which will require parent and community involvement and will foster ownership and enthusiasm for the project. The Áak Utkirihti Project will benefit the community members in Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka by providing additional access to online educational resources at all three Centers and will be used as a mobile library to take library services into the community beyond the library walls.

Indian Health Service's Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI). This supports diabetes treatment and prevention activities for the Karuk people and other American Indian/Alaska Natives in the Karuk Tribe's Service Area. These funds will be used to pay for diabetes-related medications and supplies, health education, eye exams, foot exams, lab work, continuing education, and mandated attendance at annual Diabetic Conferences. Amount requested: \$157,554.

National Endowment for the Arts for the Arts Engagement in American Communities Program Initiative to fund the Karuk Tribe's Ikmaháhraam (Sweathouse). This project will support the learning and teaching of sweat-house construction and usage, the songs and customs that accompany this traditional cultural ceremony, and finally the film documentation of the process and final product. Amount requested: \$20,000.

Funding Announcements under consideration:

Institute of Museum and Library Service (IMLS): Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services Program. This funding prospect is intended to provide opportunities to sustain heritage, culture, and knowledge through strengthened activities in areas such as exhibitions, educational services and programming, professional development, and collections stewardship. The submission deadline is December 2, 2013. The total funding amount is \$50,000.

U.S. Department of Education: Indian Education—Demonstration Grants for Indian Children. This program is designed to improve the education opportunities and achievement of children by developing, testing, and demonstrating effective services and programs. Enhancement of school readiness of 3 & 4 year old Tribal children so they can succeed in elementary school, and developing programs that augment high school students' educational experience and achievements so they can succeed in college are the target goals of this funding opportunity. Age specific and culturally-appropriate project activities will be explored. Deadline has been extended to February 19, 2014. The total funding amount is \$100,000 - \$300,000 for four years.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600 or email Lisa at lisahillman@karuk.us or extension 2021 or Emma Lee at emmaleejohnson@karuk.us or extension 2022. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects.
Yôotva

WELCOME, VIOLA



"Hello! My name is Viola Long, and I am an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and have recently been hired as the KCDC –Americorps Planning Specialist. I have nine years of previous experience working in the Americorps program, and I am excited to apply all my previous knowledge and experience to implement a new Americorps program with the Karuk Tribe and surrounding communities. I currently travel to and from work everyday I enjoy the travel it gives me time to wake up and get my thinking cap on. After the day is done, the drive gives me time to decompress and slow the mind down, and it's a beautiful drive! I have lived on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation for over ten years. Prior to that I lived in the Horse Creek, Hamburg area for many years and I am happy to return to the area near my family in Siskiyou

County. If you have questions, or would like to discuss project ideas, please contact me at: 530-493-1475, ext: 5102, or email: vlong@karuk.us

THE FALL FOOD CAMP IN

Food Security Program

By Lisa Hillman and Julie Bursell

Photos by Julie Bursell

focused on gathering, processing and preparing both acorns and salmon, is one of many events to be held in upcoming months as part of the Food Security grant.

The weekend's activities began with tours of the People's Center Museum and Library and were followed by a discussion group focusing on the need to reintroduce fire to local ecosystems. Will Harling from the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council led the discussion group, whose participants included Bill Tripp and Ron Reed from the Karuk Department of Natural Resources, UC Berkeley Ph.D. candidate and researcher Arielle Halpern, and Kathy McCovey and Dr. Frank Lake from the United States Forest Service. The message of the group discussion was reinforced by the *Catching Fire* documentary which was viewed by the participants. Dinner that evening included deer stew.

Saturday's activities were enjoyed by over 60 participants. A group of Klamath Tribal youth and their parents travelled to our area from Chiloquin Oregon. They brought deer meat with them and shared with the Karuk people. Daniel Goodwin taught how to remove the entrails of and filet salmon, and how to prepare it for canning – from smokehouse to table. Blanche Moore and Stormy Polmateer demonstrated how to make traditional acorn soup by: cracking, grinding, leaching, and finally cooking. At the end of the day, all participants – including the Klamath Tribal guests – went home with canned salmon and a wealth of knowledge on Native Foods.

The Fall Food Camp was the second event in the Karuk Seasonal Youth/Food Camps objective of the USDA Agricultural and Food Research initiative (AFRI) Food Security Grant #2012-68004-20018. The project is currently undergoing some staffing changes and an agreement between Department of Natural Resources and the Karuk Tribe's Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF) has been reached that will allow for a full time coordinator for the project. Upcoming events on the Food Security Calendar are subject to change, but have been planned as follows:

Winter Seasonal Youth Camp, January 24-25, 2014 location to be decided (TBD): This camp will revolve around topics such as artisan, regalia, and oral history.

Basket Material Workshop, March 29, location TBD: Workshops are intended for all Tribal members, descendants and for interested community members. Western Science and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TERK) practitioners will give background information, and Karuk Basketweavers will lead the participants in a hands-on experience. Content for this workshop will be the sticks and roots needed for basic basket structure: Willow, Hazel, and Pine.

Spring Seasonal Youth Camp, April 25-26, location TBD: This TEK-based field trip will focus on traditional management, harvest, procurement, storage and distribution of salmon, eel, and basket materials.

Early Greens Workshop, April 13 or 20, pending weather conditions, location TBD: All interested parties and their families are invited to this workshop which will focus on the Indian potato flowers, onions and wild carrots and turnips.

For more information on the Winter Seasonal Youth Camp Contact Lisa Hillman at (530) 627-3446 or lhillman@karuk.us

Hope to see you there: Súvanik!



UNHAPPY CAMP



Clockwise from Left: The next generation of grinders and eaters practice cracking and grinding acorns; Jars were packed with smoked salmon to prepare for the canning process; Kenneth Brink and David Arwood I, provided entertainment for the crowd; Stormy Polmateer and Blanche Moore prepare Xuun (acorn mush); Amayav! (Yum); Daniel Goodwin demonstrates how to strip salmon for smoking.

OCTOBER DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MONTH

*By Leslie Moore
Karuk Pikiyav Program*

The Karuk Pikiyav Domestic Violence Services Program along with the Pikiyav Advisory Committee was very busy in the month of October bringing awareness of Domestic Violence to the communities of Happy Camp and Orleans. In collaboration with the Happy Camp Family Resource Center and Siskiyou Domestic Violence & Crisis Center the program was able to host a candlelight vigil in Happy Camp and one in Orleans, to recognize victims and survivors of domestic violence. Guest were welcomed by Russell Attebery, Karuk Council Chairman and Alvis Johnson, Karuk Council Member who offered a Karuk prayer. In Happy Camp special guest speakers Siskiyou County Sheriff Jon Lopey and Siskiyou County D.A. Kirk Andrus, spoke of the importance of safe homes and protecting our children. We also had a survivor of Domestic Violence speak very frankly about her experiences and the dynamics of family violence and the affects the violence had on her children and how it continues to affect them even in adulthood.

In Orleans Alvis Johnson, Karuk Council Member did the welcoming and a Karuk prayer. Special guest from Humboldt County D.A. Victim Witness, Joyce Moser and Humboldt Domestic Violence Services, Holly Hensher and North Coast Rape Crisis, Maryann Hayes were in attendance. Humboldt Domestic Violence Services, Holly Hensher was able to bring the Silent Witness Project to Orleans. The Silent Witness Project is made up of over 25 life-sized black silhouettes of women, children, men, and animals. Each silhouette represents the life of a domestic violence related murder. These are all documented in the public record. Each silhouette bears a "shield" on his or her chest. The shields states the name, age, and a story of the local victim's life. The Silent Witness Project was created to honor the victims who have been murdered in acts of violence. This tribute creates a chance for the community to understand the loss that



has been suffered. It is also an opportunity to educate the community about the devastation that is caused by domestic violence. We also had a survivor of domestic violence tell us her experiences, how it affected her and how these experiences affect her today. A potluck dinner was served in each community. Information about D.V. Services were made available to anyone who attended.

On October 26, 2013 the Karuk Pikiyav Domestic Violence Services Program and the Pikiyav Advisory Committee along with Karuk Tribal TANF, HCES Parent Booster Club, Happy Camp Family Resource Center, Karuk Tribe Housing Authority, and local business sponsored a Community Teen Freaky Fall Dance, Ryan Parry was the D.J. Ryan did an awesome job getting the teens out on the dance floor. There was a photo booth, by PBJ, our teens took lots of pic's and the photo booth was enjoyed by all who attended. Snacks and punch were provided, everyone had a great time!!!

On October 31, 2013 the Karuk Domestic Violence Pikiyav Services Program and the Pikiyav Advisory Committee also sponsored along with HCES Parent

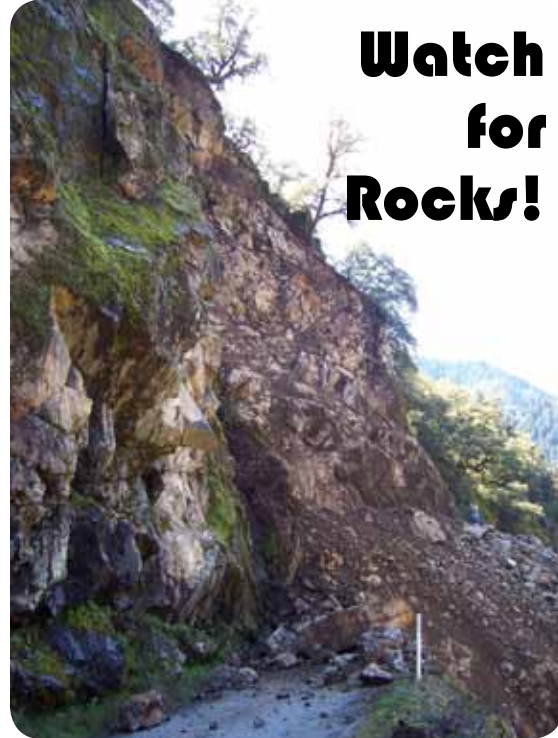
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS UPDATES

By Thomas Fielden
Director of Emergency Preparedness

The Emergency Preparedness Department is proud to announce that the Tribe was recently awarded a grant from the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program to expand radio communication throughout the river corridor. Over the next two years, the Tribe will be purchasing seven radio repeaters and installing them at various sites which will allow employees to communicate with each other from Yreka to Orleans even when the power is out and cellphone service is not available. This is a great step forward in protecting and serving our communities and we are excited to be a part of this endeavor.

Happy Camp has a Neighborhood Watch group that meets on the second Monday of every month at 6:00pm. This is an excellent opportunity for tribal members to get involved in the community and work together to keep our neighborhoods safe. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) meets just before at 5:00pm. The meeting location is rotated between the KTHA offices, the Family Resource Center, and the new Emergency Preparedness Office, which is at 34 4th Avenue, in the old, red log building, stop on by!

Finally, we have been grateful for a fabulous fall full of sunny days, but we all know that means winter is just around the corner. Last year we had quite a storm just before Christmas, and most of you can probably remember the problems that it caused, including power outages that lasted longer than a week for many folks. This year, let's be prepared for similar events by being



Watch for Rocks!

aware of the forecast and maintaining a stock of fuel, food, prescription medicines, and other important supplies to last a week or more when inclement weather is expected. Also, please drive carefully and maintain vigilance on the roadways for falling rocks and icy surfaces. Happy Holidays!

Booster Club, Happy Camp Family Resource Center, Karuk Tribe Housing Authority, Karuk Tribal TANF and local businesses a Community Fun Fall Carnival at Happy Camp Elementary, there were lots of game booths set up with prizes and treats for all. All the children were in their Halloween costumes and ready for the parade that followed the carnival. Everyone walked up to Parry's Market for some apple cider. As part of the Community Fun Fall Carnival free hot dogs were served at the headway building. It was family fun time for all!!!

We would like to thank all of our committee members for all their help and dedication. We also would like to thank all the speakers and sponsors who made these events possible. And a special thanks to the community members who attend and support us at these events. We look forward to your continued support.

The Karuk Pikyav Domestic Violence Program
Promoting Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes.
Honoring our Community, Embracing our beliefs.

For any information on Domestic Violence or Services Please contact:
Karuk Tribe Pikyav Program
Tanya Busby or Leslie Moore at: 493-1630

KARUK HEAD START

*By Patty Brown
Head Start Executive Director*

The weather is changing, leaves are turning color and fall vegetables abound. The teachers and support staffs have been working hard to complete the required assessments in order to get ready for our first parent conferences of the year. They are also mindful of their responsibilities to ensure the children and families are welcome and cared for in a respectful manner. Regardless of some staffing changes, our program is awesome and continues to provide high quality early learning experiences, thanks to our Karuk Head Start employees and some wonderful parent/family volunteers! A challenge remains for our Yreka Center as we are still in the process of hiring a bus driver. This has impacted our attendance as many of our families are without transportation. The staffs have been making it work the best they can and going the extra mile.

The children are used to the routine of Head Start and we are in the process of planning parent engagement and meaningful workshops and presentations to support school readiness and other areas of interest. We always welcome Tribal members who will support language and culture in the classroom. Please let our staff know when you are able to visit and share Karuk culture with our children.

All of our staff members recently attended trainings in Happy Camp and received certification in Food Handlers Safety through IHS, and CPR/First Aid training from Flo Lopez. We are all certified to help out in the kitchen when needed.

We recently underwent two audits, one for Transportation and the other for the CACFP (food program). Both had tight timelines and went very well thanks to the diligence of Donna Goodwin-Sanchez and staff mem-



Head Start Staff - Wizard of Oz Halloween

bers.

A big THANK YOU to Jamie Orge for her help in providing the fiscal information needed.

Our teeter totter in Yreka was finally installed thanks to the hard work of Daniel Goodwin, Brian Gonzalez and their team of hardworking guys! They did a great job and the children are enjoying their new playground equipment.

We have exciting news in Yreka as Marlene; our Center Supervisor will be welcoming a new baby in February. Now that is one way to get our enrollment up! We welcome parent volunteers in both centers any time!

We take this time to extend a big Thank you and appreciation to our Policy Council board from last year. They have worked diligently and were available for many last minute approvals: Ashlee King-HC, Elizabeth Super-Yreka, Geana Hughes-Yreka, Jeanne Super-Yreka, Linda Davis-HC, and Emily LaCroix-Yreka, Marsha Jackson, KCDC Representative, and Elsa Goodwin, Tribal Council Representative. Our newly elected Policy Council members are: Happy Camp representatives are: Lisa Bousfield, Tia Tiraterra, and Mary Thrasher, Linda Davis has agreed to attend meetings until a Community member has been selected. In Yreka, Elizabeth Super, Brandon Arwood, Kristina Colonico will be our new PC reps and Florraine Super will be our new community representative. Marsha Jackson will continue to





represent for KCDC, and Elsa Goodwin will be our Tribal Council liaison. We appreciate the commitment to our program and look forward to a new and exciting year! Especially since this will be our triennial review in the spring.

We still have openings in Yreka, and are continuing to enroll children. They must be 3 years old by October 2, for the 2013-2014 school year. Applications are available at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, Happy Camp Administration, and on the Karuk Tribe Website (under Karuk Community Development Corporation). Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp office by mail, interoffice, or fax (530) 493-1491.

WE NEED A LOGO AND COLORS FOR OUR FUTURE AMERICORPS PROGRAM

The Karuk Tribe is in a planning phase implementing a new **AmeriCorps Program** here in Happy Camp and the surrounding areas in Siskiyou, County. We need to come up with our very own AmeriCorps Logo and colors. So we are advertising for people to come up with a Logo and colors for are new program.

The logo that gets picked is the winner of this new Americorps backpack;

Here's a backpack with a ton of functionality! Made by High Sierra, this backpack is a multi-compartment design and has a zippered media pocket with headphone port, two side mesh water bottle pockets, hanging accessory pocket, organizer with zippered mesh pocket, pen pockets and removable key fob. Yolk-style, S-shaped Vapel mesh shoulder straps with suspension system, cell phone pocket and integrated grab handle. Padded back panel and adjustable waist belt. This back pack has the 3" AmeriCorps logo embroidered on the pocket.

**Please submit AmeriCorps logo's artwork by Feb. 28, 2014 to,
Vi Long AmeriCorps Planning Specialist, at KCDC building
530-493-1475 ext. 5102**



NOTES FROM THE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTERN: JUSTINA HARRISON



Ayukil. My name is Justina Harrison. I am currently working with the Karuk Child and Family Services, Behavior Health Services as a Social Work Intern to fulfill my 400 hour work experience for my Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from Humboldt State University, which I will graduate with in May 2014.

I grew up on the Klamath River and am a Karuk Tribal Member. I am honored to have this opportunity to work with and learn from my tribe and my community by providing services in the Behavioral Health program. It is one of my personal goals to obtain my Master's Degree in Social Work and eventually become a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. I hope to return to our tribal community to help serve and provide support for mental health and wellness issues in our communities.

Mental health issues have long been present in Native American and rural communities. Unfortunately access to preventative and treatment resources is limited. As humans it is important to keep ourselves both physically and mentally healthy. However, before we can do that we must understand what mental health is. Mental health is the state of being where a person psychologically and emotionally functions. It is also connected to how people react and behave. When normal psychological and emotional functions are disrupted it is considered a mental illness. A mental illness is any thought, behavior or mood that disrupts normal daily functioning. Mental illnesses are caused by many different factors. These factors could be genetics, injury, trauma, grief, substance abuse, changes in jobs or schools, or many other environmental, psychological, and biological factors. Nearly everyone at one point in their life will be affected, directly or indirectly, by mental health issues. This is why it is important to understand and know about the resources available to help treat mental illnesses.

Ceremonies have long been the treatment method for native people in the area, and as a person preference, I believe ceremony is just as important and contemporary methods. However, treatment is different for each individual. Whether you are more traditional and believe in the healing of ceremonies. Or if you feel you need more contemporary therapies or a combination of both it is all important as long as we keep our minds and bodies healthy for our families, our tribe, and ourselves.

FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES AND INFORMATION
CALL KARUK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES AT:

Happy Camp (530) 493-1450
Yreka (530) 841-3141
Orleans (530) 927-3106

If there is an emergency please call the Crisis Hotline at
1 (800) 842-8979.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MAKING A SPLASH



Dara Soto (far right) teaches Junction Elementary students how to collect aquatic insects in a kick net at the mouth of the Salmon River.



RIGHT: Andrea Butler-Crosby, Junction Elementary K-3rd teacher, shows some of her students the effects of the sun on water temperature during a lesson about the sun and the greenhouse effect.

CDC HEALTH ADVISORY

Official Notice From CDC Health Alert Network

From November through December, the CDC has received a number of reports of severe respiratory illness among young and middle-aged adults, many of whom were infected with influenza A (H1N1) pdm09 (pH1N1) virus. Multiple pH1N1-associated hospitalizations, including many requiring intensive care unit admission, and some fatalities have been reported. The pH1N1 virus that emerged in 2009 caused more illness in children and young adults, compared to older adults, although severe illness was seen in all age groups. While it is not possible to predict which influenza viruses will predominate during the entire season, pH1N1 has been the predominant circulating virus so far. For the 2013-14 season, if pH1N1 virus continues to circulate widely, illness that disproportionately affects young and middle-aged adults may occur.

Seasonal influenza contributes to substantial morbidity and mortality each year in the United States. In the 2012-2013 influenza season, CDC estimates that there were approximately 380,000 influenza associated hospitalizations. Although influenza activity nationally is currently at low levels, some areas of the United States are already experiencing high activity, and influenza activity is expected to increase during the next few weeks.

The CDC recommends annual vaccination as the best tool



for prevention. However, for persons with suspected or confirmed influenza, treatment with neuraminidase inhibitor antiviral drugs can be an important component of clinical care. Evidence from past influenza seasons and the 2009 H1N1 pandemic has consistently shown that treatment with antiviral medications reduces severe outcomes of influenza when initiated as soon as possible after illness onset. Clinical trials and observational data show that early antiviral treatment may shorten the duration of fever and illness symptoms and reduce the risk of complications from influenza as well as shorten the duration of hospitalization should that be required.



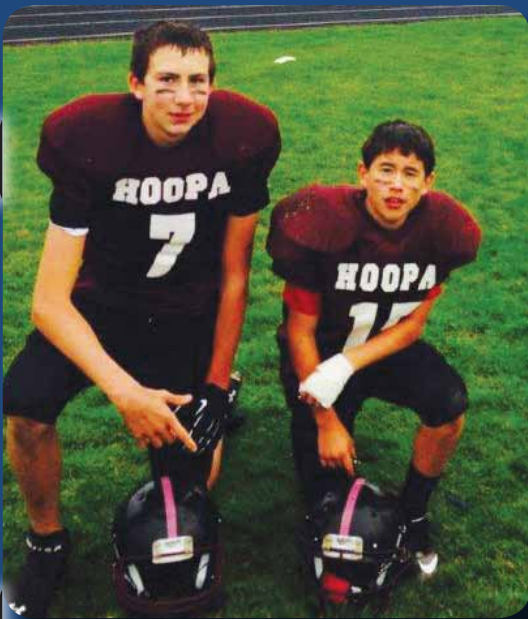
Kaden and Tanner Wood, Grandson of Frank Wood both won District 6 championship and went on to play in the Oregon State Little League Tournament. Kaden played on the 11-12 year old team and came in second place in the Oregon State Tournament. Tanner played on the 9-10 year old team and came in third place in the Oregon State Tournament. Way to go Wood Boys!

Happy Birthday!



Happy First Birthday, William!

William Jackson Jones turned one-year-old on November 3, 2013. William is the son of proud parents: Dewey Jones of Hoopa and Misti Gayle of Somes Bar and brother to Dewey Jr. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Noreen Jones of Hoopa. Maternal grandparents are Bob Gayle and April Conrad of Somes Bar. Happy birthday to our precious baby boy! We love you Willie Jack! Love, Mommy, Daddy and BuBu.



Chuuk Harrison and Ryan Reed played on the Hoopa Warriors AAA Team. Chuuk is the son of Joe "Hawkeye and Dorcus Harrison and Ryan is the son of Ron and Robin Reed. It was awesome to watch these boy's play and we cannot wait to watch them play again next year. Good job boys!



Captain USN Jack Berger, presents Merchant Mariner Credentials -MMC3, to tribal member Joseph Grant, Sr., On the 25th day of Sep 2013. Joseph is the father of two Karuk tribal member children, Joseph Grant II, and Dawn Julia Grant. Joseph can't wait for sea time off to come and see his children and says, **"he owes it all to God, and couldn't have done it without Jesust Christ."**

In Loving Memory...

CHARLES ROBERT "RED HAWK" THOM SR.
APRIL 4, 1928 - OCTOBER 8, 2013

My dearest Grandfather

Grandpa,

I do not hold a box of childhood memories with you, and I cannot share the memories that others share of you like your sweats, camps, cribbage games, storytelling or any other adventures you may have shared with them. This saddens me greatly....

But.....What I do have is the memories of the past eight years with you.

I have grown to respect you and all that you have done for people all over the world, and for our tribe. I have learned stories from you of my father, my culture, and your-self.

I will miss hearing your voice, seeing your smile, and spending much needed time with you. I am so much honored to be able to call you grandpa. I love you so very much, and knowing that you loved me too is what gets me through the sad moments of you being gone.

I continue to hear your voice in my head. The times you would be at the clinic yelling at the front desk "Where's Josephine, she needs to give me a ride". I wish you would have shared the story behind that one, now I will never know why you called me that.

You are in a better place now, a place where there is no pain, no conflict, no sadness, or sorrow, but I was not ready for you to go. I needed and wanted more time with



you. I wanted my kids to get to know their great grandpa and his greatness that he carried. I hope my father was there to greet you with open arms, I know how much you missed him.

You may be gone grandpa Charlie but you will never ever be forgotten. I love you soooo.... and I will miss you more....

Love always & forever Mershell (Michelle)

In Loving Memory...

FREDRICK LAWRENCE RUFF
DECEMBER 19, 1917 - NOVEMBER 4, 2013

Fredrick Lawrence Ruff was born on Dec. 19, 1917, at home in Etna. He died on Nov. 4, 2013, at his home in Fort Jones, surrounded by his family.

A Scott Valley Native American Indian, he was a member of the Karuk Tribe and a Shasta descendent. He lived 95 years fishing the rivers and hunting the mountains of Scott Valley.

Baseball was his sport as a young man. He was on the Fort Jones town team and coached his little league team, "the Dodgers." He was offered to try out for the big league but passed it up to care for his family. He also played on the basketball team, "Rosie's Bar Flies" of Fort Jones. He operated heavy equipment and built logging roads throughout the north state. He was a timber faller and mentor to young loggers and young people throughout his life. He was best known for his love for nature and Scott Valley.

In the 1930s, he worked at the Fort Jones creamery making ice cream and butter; his favorite was plum raisin. He

also drove the ice cream truck, delivering all over the county. During this time, he married his high school sweetheart Janey Siglar on Dec. 16, 1939. They were married for 32 years. She passed away in 1970. They had two children.

He is survived by his children, Tom Ruff of Redding and Kathryn (Ruff) Beatty of Fort Jones; and two grandchildren, Ed Beatty and his wife Teresa, and Susan Beatty of Fort Jones. He is also survived by his longtime friend and companion Judy Growney of Fort Jones. He was a husband, father, grandpa, uncle, cousin, brother and friend of the highest quality.

He was predeceased by his father, George Ruff; his mother Edna (Burcell) Ruff; and five siblings, John Ruff, Bea Decious, Elenor Planinac, Mary Myhre and Marjorie (Howerton) Chisholm.



Karuk Tribe

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KARUK LANGUAGE CLASSES

Arcata: 5:15pm
Potawot Health Clinic
UIHS
1600 Weeot Way
Arcata, CA

Eureka: 5:30pm
Ink People offices
517 Third Street
Suite 40
Eureka, CA

www.karuk.us

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DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to newsletter@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

Karuk Tribe

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FALL 2014

Your Vote Counts

General Election

November 4, 2014



**State Legislature Approves
Gaming Compact**



Story • Page 4

AYUKII

Greetings From Your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman
TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Michael Thom
Happy Camp
Vice-Chairman
TERM: Nov. 2010-Nov. 2014



Joseph Waddell
Happy Camp
Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



VACANT
Orleans District
Member at Large



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2010-Nov. 2014

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter, please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email jphelps@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.

Ayukii huut kich, Tribal Members

AYUKII

*Casino update:*

Good news!! The casino compact has been approved by the California State Senate and Assembly by a super majority vote. It was then sent to Governor Brown's office for signature on August 29th. Thanks to the hard work of Laura Mayton, Jaclyn Goodwin and Scott Quinn (our IGA) or Intergovernmental Agreement team, we were able to reach an agreement with the City of Yreka. Next is the agreement with Siskiyou County. We are going to work putting together that agreement as this newsletter is going to press. If we do not come to an agreement within the next couple of weeks we will probably enter into arbitration with the County. The process should not take long, we are hoping to have a ground breaking ceremony and get in a few months of construction done before winter sets in. If you are looking to go to work please contact Dion Wood (TERO Director) at 530 493-1600 ext. 2030 to be added to our skills bank.

Elders:

You are the bedrock of our People. Please contact me if you need anything. If I can't answer your question I know somebody who can. If you need to be transported to your medical appointments, if you need lunches delivered to your house, if you need someone to come and visit you or to take your blood pressure, please let me know. I am here to help.

Education and Youth Activities

Flag football will be starting soon, sign up at your local school or call 530 493-1600 ext. 2019 or 2034. We will need coaches and team moms, please pitch in and get involved! Humboldt State University has offered to do a basketball clinic later this year in Orleans. We also hope to offer a clinic in Happy Camp and Yreka. To all Parents, Aunties, Uncles and family members in general come watch your children in all their activities it is an experience you will never forget and never regret. If you want to or are attending college please inquire about our Educational opportunities. If you would like to get the help of a tutor please call, they call help with all educational studies.

Fires

Our Firefighters are HEROES! If you see a firefighter say thank you. They protect our homes and our land. Firefighting is a dangerous job that requires a lot of training and stamina. As you know we have been surrounded by fires this summer and it's not over yet. We still have some air purifiers and the Senior Nutrition Center has been used as an air quality and evacuation center.

Native American Heritage Commission

Chairman Attebery was recently appointed by Governor Brown as the newest member of the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC). The Karuk Chairman attended his first meeting in August. The Mission of NAHC is to provide protection to Native American burials from vandalism and inadvertent destruction, provide a procedure for the notification of most likely descendants regarding the discovery of Native American human remains and associated grave goods, bring legal action to prevent severe and irreparable damage to sacred shrines, ceremonial sites, sanctified cemeteries and places of worship on public property and maintain an inventory of sacred places.

"I am very proud to be representing the Karuk Tribe on the Native American Heritage Commission."

Yootva kura suva nik Chairman Attebery

RUSSELL "BUSTER" ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
64236 SECOND AVENUE
HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039

(800) 505-2785 EXT. 2019
CELL: (530) 643-2625, FAX: (530) 493-5322
EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US

GAMING COMPACT APPROVED

Karuk Tribe One Step Closer to Casino

Our Casino Moving Forward

Sacramento, CA – Today the California Legislature approved legislation to ratify the Tribal-State Gaming Compact between the Karuk Tribe and the State of California.

SB 1224, authored by Senator Lou Correa, ratified the tribal-state gaming compact signed by Governor Brown and Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell “Buster” Attebery on December 5, 2013. SB 1224 was approved by the State Senate on August 14 by a vote of 28-4 and the State Assembly passed AB 1224 on August 19th by a vote of 63-1.

The tribal-state compact provides that the Karuk Tribe may build and operate a Class III gaming facility in the City of Yreka once it is ratified by legislation, signed by the Governor and approved by the United States Department of the Interior.

The Karuk Tribe will develop the project in two phases. Phase 1 consists of a 36,000 square-foot gaming facility with approximately 500 gaming machines, 8 table games, a 100-seat restaurant, and on-site parking. Phase 2 will eventually add an 80-room hotel, additional parking, 20,000 additional square feet of gaming space, 300 gaming machines, and 8 table games.



Karuk Tribe Chairman Buster Attebery stated, “Today our gaming project took one very large step closer to reality due to the positive energy and commitment from our Tribal team and our local partners in the business community and civic leaders in Yreka. We are looking forward to a successful business venture that will provide multiple benefits for the entire community through job creation, increased local business revenue and an expansion of vital health and human services.”

The Karuk Tribe envisions this project not only as an engine for economic opportunity for the entire community of Siskiyou County, such as providing good-paying jobs and boosting tourism, but also to improve services to those in need in our area, such as enhanced health care and social services, that are too often lacking in rural communities. Additionally, due to funding restrictions, many services for Tribal Members and Descendants are limited to those within the Karuk Service Area. With some additional revenue that will not be bound by strict grant requirements, the Karuk Tribe will be able to more adequately serve Tribal Members and Descendants who are no longer able to live in the Karuk Service Area. We also will be excited to bring many of those Tribal Members and Descendants home with the opportunity of employment and new business ventures in the region.



List of Candidates for the November 4, 2014 Election



Michael Thom



Robert Super



Are Running for the Position of Vice Chairman (2014 – 2018)



Charron "Sonny" Davis



Randy Hobbs

Yreka District - Member at Large
Term 2014 – 2018



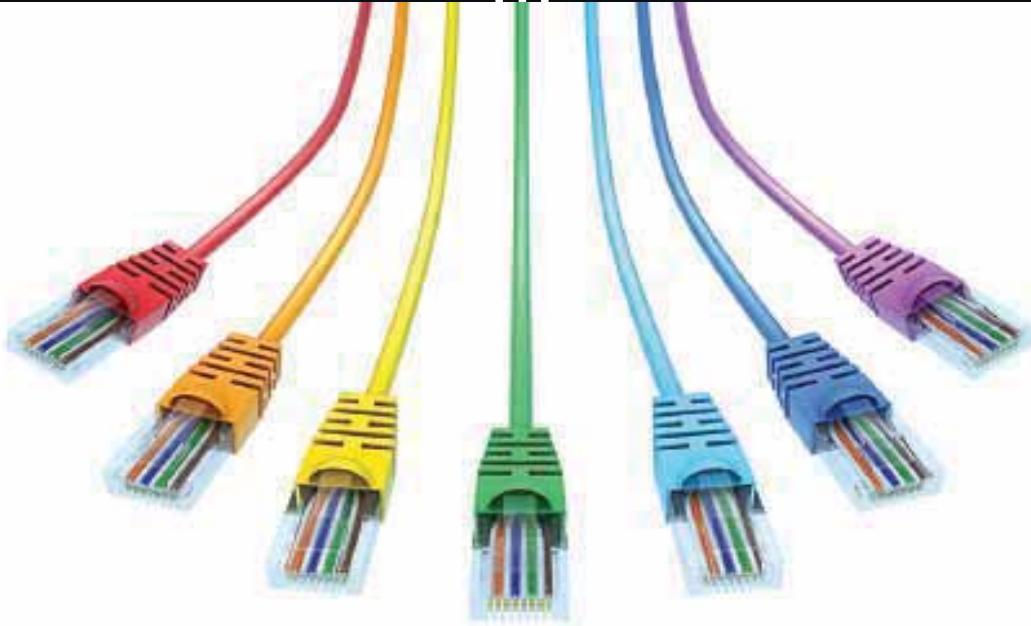
Dora Bernal



Renee Stauffer

Orleans District – Member at Large
Term 2014 – 2015

VOTE on NOVEMBER 4, 2014
You decide the future



BRINGING THE INTERNET TO OUR COMMUNITIES

Closing the Digital Divide in Humboldt County

Los Angeles and San Francisco, CA – March 26, 2014 – The California Emerging Technology Fund is pleased to announce Karuk Tribe Informational Technology Director Eric Cutright and Yurok Tribe Information Service Director Paul Romero are 2014 Broadband Champions. Fifteen individuals are being recognized for their groundbreaking work and strong commitment to close the Digital Divide.

The Champions were selected in consultation with dozens of broadband leaders, community advocates and state and local policymakers. The 15 individuals are featured in the California Emerging Technology Fund 2013-2014 Annual Report and will be recognized at events in San Francisco on March 27 and in Pasadena on May 19.

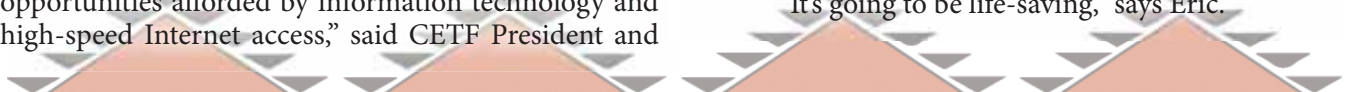
“We congratulate Eric, Paul and all of the Broadband Champions. From Humboldt to Hollywood, from El Centro to Oakland, they are representatives of trailblazers who work throughout California and beyond to point the way for policymakers to understand the opportunities afforded by information technology and high-speed Internet access,” said CETF President and

CEO Sunne Wright McPeak. “The Champions also share the moral imperative not to leave anyone behind or offline. Each of these individuals inspires us to act to close the Digital Divide,” she said. Photo of Tribal Leaders and the full list of recipients are available on request. Eric Cutright and Paul Romero: Bringing 21st Century Technology to Tribes.

For hundreds of far Northern California residents, living with no regular cell service, no high-speed Internet, not even reliable landline phone service is common. Orleans, tucked away in northeast Humboldt County, is home to members of the Karuk Tribe. After years of unmet promises for better service, the tribe, led by Tribe Informational Technology Director Eric Cutright, decided to become the Internet Service Provider.

Funding was hard to come by, so Eric teamed with Paul Romero, Information Service Director of the neighboring Yurok Tribe. In 2013, the California Public Utilities Commission approved \$6.6 million to help fund the Klamath River Rural Broadband Initiative Project – an 80-mile fiber optic route from Orleans to Humboldt Bay. Upon completion, planned for October 2015, more than 600 unserved and underserved households will have reliable communications.

“It’s going to be life-saving,” says Eric.



WELLNESS CENTER PARKING

Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation

By Sandi Tripp
Director of Transportation

The Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation is pleased to announce the start of construction for the Orleans Wellness Center Parking Facility Project. The project site is located adjacent to Asip Road just north of the intersection with State Highway 96 in the community of Orleans, California.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the existing parking area that is graveled and under sized. The new parking facility project will provide a formalized consistent paved surface to accommodate patients, visitors and employees of the Karuk Tribe Orleans Wellness Center, Panamnik Elders Community Center, Orleans Computer Center and the Karuk Tribal Library. There will be approximately 42 new parking spaces, including two ADA accessible parking stalls. The project will incorporate Tribally significant design elements, lighting and landscaping.



All project coordination and construction management tasks will be administered by the staff of the Karuk Tribe Department of Transportation. We expect the project time line to extend for 35 working days, with construction beginning on August 11, 2014 and final project acceptance planned for October 8, 2014.

For more information please call
the Karuk Tribe D.O.T. at
(530) 627-3016



SUMMERTIME IN HOUSING

By Erin Hillman, Executive Director
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority

Employment:

The Summer Youth Employment Project at the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority took off this July with the hiring of seven youth, working in Yreka and Happy Camp. They have been very busy working on clearing defensible space around homes, learning basic home repairs and unit prep methods. They have done an outstanding job and we are lucky to have had them on staff this summer. We look forward to implementing this program again next year.

Community Activities:

The Yreka Computer Center has been hosting several programs this summer. In August, KTHA Security Officer, Charles Sarmento hosted a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Event with Yreka Police Chief Brian Bowles. The event was a great success, packing the house full. Chief Bowles gave the children a tour of the new MY03 Emergency Vehicle owned by the YPD that had been used in the Iraq War.

Scott Nelson, Computer and Education Center Director is always willing to lend a hand, and lately he has been seen helping Housing Resident children with their bicycles. Scott takes the time to teach how to make minor repairs, like patching inner tubes, changing tires, putting on chains and tightening nuts and bolts. Boys and girls learn the names and descriptions, and how

to use common hand tools, like wrenches and screwdrivers. This hands on education is just the right type of schooling for the summertime!

Negotiated Rulemaking:

Meeting number five of the NAHASDA Negotiated Rulemaking Committee took place in July in Denver. Vice Chairman Michael Thom is one of two regional representatives who were selected to serve on this committee. Two Workgroups have been formed, one to tackle Formula Current Assisted Stock (FCAS) regulations and the other to evaluate Tribal Need Regulations.

FCAS refers to all units owned and operated by Tribes under an Annual Contributions Contract or 1937 Act Funds (pre-NAHASDA). FCAS is the first to be funded out of Indian Housing Block Grant appropriations every year. The balance of funding is allocated based on the Need Component which takes into account American Indian/Alaska Native (AIAN) households with housing cost burden over 22% of



Scott Nelson teaches the basics of bicycle repair





their income, are overcrowded, without kitchen and bathroom plumbing, suffer from a housing shortage, specific income levels and count tribal enrollment.

The need component discussion has been intense. Data sources used to calculate the Need variables must be collected in a uniform manner and HUD is proposing to introduce new data collected by the American Community Survey. The preliminary numbers show that tribal allocations rise and fall dramatically for some tribes and the uncertainty of why this occurs is causing concern. For more information on the meetings go to <http://ihbgrulemaking.firstpic.org/>.

Construction:

The construction season is currently underway. We are wrapping up one Lease Purchase home in Orleans and have begun the sitework for three duplex units in Happy Camp. The Force Account Crew finished the rehabilitation of a purchased home made

in Happy Camp that is located next to our main office and have begun painting thirteen units in Yreka. Three home replacement projects are also underway for Tribal members in Happy Camp and Fort Jones.

The Tribal Council has transferred the Housing Improvement Program administration to KTHA and we are looking forward to working with Tribal members to qualify them for this program. ***If you have questions about what it takes to meet the eligibility of this program, please call Ashlee King at extension 3108 in our Happy Camp office.***

Upcoming Housing Meetings: Please attend the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are rotated between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka offices. Please call our front desk at either the Yreka office at 530-842-1644 and talk to Suzie Cost or Happy Camp 530-493-1414 for the location this month. All meetings begin at 10:00 am unless otherwise announced.



REVITALIZATION OF TRADITIONAL STICK GAMES IN HAPPY CAMP

The Strongest and the Swiftest

By Julie Arwood, RPA, Karuk People's Center

On any given weeknight, a group of boys and young men led by David "Two Sticks" Arwood can be seen running, wrestling and flipping tossels... at the football field... at Sandy Beach (confluence of the Klamath and Elk Creek). And, when they can find enough rides, at the stick field at the Tribe's ranch property.

The boys, ages 7-13, began practicing in mid-July in preparation for a series of tournaments sponsored by neighboring Tribes including the Hoopa, Yurok and Tolowa. The group has grown from 3 boys to 15, and Two Sticks has been joined by Kenneth "Binks" Brink and David Goodwin in mentoring the young men. The comradery and commitment of the players and their coaches is a matter of great pride for our community, and there is always a large support network of friends and family at games and practices.

Although the project is led by volunteers, funding was secured by TANF to support cultural revitalization ef-



Karuk Team at the Klamath salmon Festival stick tournament

forts. They have generously provided healthy snacks, drinks and post-game meals, as well as two vans for transportation. With their support, this traditional cultural activity is being revived and has provided a mentally and physically healthy outlet for the young men and their coaches. Yòotva to TANE, Sonny Davis, Forrest Davis, Le Loni Colegrove and all of the parents and volunteers who have contributed time and resources to the effort.

“THE SHINNY GAME”

Excerpt from Julia Starritt, “The Shiny Game” (1957)

Publication details: William Bright, *The Karok Language* (1957) pp. 290-293, Text 78

Pa'arara'avanséextiivha uum yítha pakuméextiivha úthvuuyti imtháatva. Xákarari áxak pa'avansas káru áachip áxak. Yítha uum pa'avansa poo'avíkvuti patákasar. Apmáan múuk upáratih. Xás áapun patákasar too kyívish. Yítha uum too táatsip. Xás puráan tá kun'ífukiraa xás tá kunvúunva. Xás háari xákaan vúra tá kunithyívish. Payítha peeshnaaníchhaak uum píshiip twúum patákasar uphírvirak. Paka'kúkam tá kuntâativrukahaak púyava kári tá kunkóokha pakáruk va'áras. Vaa uum papaaxkívtihan uum peekpihan'íshiip káru peeshnanich'íshiip.

Translated:

One game, of the Indian men's games, was called 'the stick game'. There were two men at each end and two in the middle. One man carried the tossel. He bit it with his mouth. The tossel fell on the ground. And one tossed it. Then they grabbed each other, and they wrestled. Sometimes both of them fell down. If one was swift, he arrived first where the tossel lay. If the ones on the upriver end toss it over the goal line, then the upriver people won. The winners were the strongest and the swiftest.



KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

The Value of Volunteerism and Donations to the Karuk People's Center

By Julie Arwood, RPA
Karuk People's Center

"The Karuk People's Center is devoted to the preservation, promotion and celebration of Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture."

Volunteerism is the foundation of any successful historic preservation program. This has long been the case for the Karuk People's Center. The volunteer efforts of Tribal members Verna Reece and Paula McCarthy, for example, kept the museum and store open to the public for many years when Tribal funding was not available to do so. Donations have also been a critical part of the museum's success. Many cultural objects have found their way home, and are now under our protection because of individuals who recognized the importance of Tribal people caring for their own baskets, regalia and other cultural items.

The Karuk People's Center would like to say Yôotva to a number of individuals who have contributed time and resources to our facility in the last few months. First, and foremost, a big thank you is offered to Carolyn Smith. Carolyn is a Karuk descendant and PhD candidate in the University of California, Berkeley's, Museum Studies Program. She spent the summer of 2014 donating her considerable expertise catalogu-



ing our language archives, as well as developing a digital archive for our photograph collection. Carolyn was a joy to work with, and her positive attitude, strong work ethic, and commitment to the historic preservation efforts of the Tribe should be commended.

We are also pleased to announce two recent additions to our permanent museum collections. First, a large lidded basket was donated to the Tribe by Ron Johnson of Trinidad. The basket, pictured below, was made between 1910-1920 by Lucy Henry. A small collection of baskets was also donated to the museum by the family of Jamie Roscoe of Humboldt County. Jamie's aunt acquired the baskets while working as a school teacher in the Orleans area when she was befriended by Phoebe Maddux. We are looking forward to further researching the collection and learning more about their travels over the years.



Right: Resident basketweaver, Verna Reece, inspecting newly donated basket

Left: Portion of basket collection donated by Jamie Roscoe and Family



NATIVE PLANTS AND ETHNOBOTANY STUDIES

Department of Natural Resources: Environmental Education Program

By Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator



Above: Jefferson High student examining a Douglas fir branch while learning some of its medicinal uses. Below: Happy Camp Elementary Kindergartner learning about medicinal plants in the lily family.

Happy Camp Elementary 4th grader holding a sandbar willow branch while studying medicinal plants.

Native Plants/Ethnobotany Studies. I finished off the 2013-14 school year with medicinal plant lessons at Jefferson High, Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary schools at the end of May. I collected specimens of plants traditionally used for medicine by Karuk People for students to look at during the lessons

and shared with them some of the traditional uses of the plants.

During the summer I researched funding opportunities for the Environmental Education Program. Currently I am preparing for the 2014-15 school year and getting ready for Fall Salmon Surveys with students.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.

HAVING FUN AND LEARNING TOO!

By Scott Nelson, Resource and Development Manager
Karuk Tribal Housing Authority

The Karuk Education Center in Yreka was started over 2 years ago and continues to be a center of activity for children living in Tribal Housing. On any given day, children can be found engaging in one of several activities that promote learning and wellness.

After school tutoring programs at the Education Center are helping to bring KTHA kids up to speed at local Yreka schools. K-12 students have a variety of help available to them. Scott Nelson, a certified teacher, along with tutors Chena Ariza and high school math tutor, Heiland Snapp, provide assistance in a variety of subject areas and to a wide range of grade levels. The Education Center also has 12 internet connected computers which are often used to do homework research or to print documents.

Close contact with local K-12 teachers has proven to be a big part of meeting the mission of helping students become successful in the local schools. More than 20 KTHA parents have signed release of information forms which enables the Education Center to establish contact with local school teachers to obtain information regarding areas where a student may be in need of assistance.

A recent grant from The Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), which is a federal grant program managed by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and administered in California by the State Librarian has made it possible for the Education Center to obtain several E-readers. The grant funds also made it possible to hire a part-time person to further the goals of advancing literacy for tribal youth.



The Education Center now has several Kindles which can be checked out by both kids and adults. The Kindles can be checked out for a week at a time and have dozens of books and educational applications loaded on them. A recent event was held at the Education Center to showcase some of the ways the grant is being utilized and for this event, several KTHA kids participated in a Reader's Theatre program which utilized Kindles for reading the scripts. The event was videotaped and can be viewed by pointing your browser to: www.ktha.us/education or to www.karukstorytellers.org which is a web site that features works from students in Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka.

For adults, assistance is provided for adult basic education with tutoring offered in GED preparation. Basic computer instruction is also available on an individualized basis by appointment. Help for job seekers is available with resume writing classes and assistance with online applications. On Monday nights, Karuk Language class is offered on a drop-in basis from 6:30 until 7:45. Florraine Super is providing instruction in dressmaking on Tuesday nights from 5:30 until 7:00pm. For additional information, call the Education Center at 530-842-5238.

The Education Center is open 5 days a week and is located at the center of Yreka Tribal Housing at 1306 Yellowhammer St. Hours and days of operation are: Monday through Thursday from 10:30am until 8:15pm and Fridays from 1:30pm until 5:00pm. For more information, visit the center's web site at: www.ktha.us/education

DEPARTMENT OF CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

Mission Statement:

To provide culturally appropriate wellness offerings, behavioral health, AOD and child welfare services to Karuk and other Native American children, youth and adults through an effective system of care that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self sufficiency.



April Attebury, Interim Director

Ayukii, I am the proud mother of four, grandmother of one and auntie/great auntie to several nieces and nephews and a Karuk Tribal Member. My dad is Cornelius "Ray" Attebury and my mother was Darlene Marie Hegler. As my grandfather would say "I got my book learning" from Humboldt State University, Bachelor's Degree, Liberal Studies; College of the Siskiyou's, Certificate in Early Childhood Education Supervision/Administration and The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada, Certificate in Judicial Development Tribal Judicial Skills.

It is my pleasure to introduce the dedicated staff that comprises the Karuk Department of Child and Family Services.

Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Maymi Preston-Donahue, Social Worker

Ayukii, My name is Maymi Preston-Donahue and I am the Indian Child Welfare Advocate for the Orleans/Somes Bar areas (AKA Down River) as well as greater Humboldt County. I have a Bachelor in English Education and I am half way through The Masters of Social Work program through Humboldt State University. My job is to work with our Native families and children to represent and advocate for them in and out of the child welfare systems as well as supporting overall family and community wellness activities. Most importantly, we all work to keep and build connections between our indigenous families, their community, local culture and traditions.



Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program

Justina Harrison, Social Worker



Auykii, my name is Justina Harrison and I am a new Social Worker in the Yreka area for Child Welfare Services. I recently graduated with my Bachelors of Social Work from Humboldt State University. I have been connected with the community and tribe my entire life. I grew up in the areas of Somes Bar and Happy Camp and I am a tribal member.

Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program**Ella Kane, MSW Social Worker**

My name is Ella Kane and I am the new Child and Family Services Social Worker for the Happy Camp area. I am a Karuk tribal member and the Great-Great Granddaughter of Dolly Sanderson "Suworoum Dolly." I received my Bachelors and Masters of Social Work from Humboldt State University. I have spent the last 8 years working for the Hoopa Valley tribe as an Indian Child Welfare Social Worker and UC Davis as an Academic Coordinator and Tribal Liaison. I am excited to now be serving my tribal families.

***Child Welfare Services (CWS) Program*****Luke Supahan, Administrative Assistant**

My name is Luke Supahan and I work as an Administrative Assistant for Child and Family Services. I have been with the tribe part time for a year and a half and I'm also going to school full time. My responsibilities are varied and are anywhere from being in the office receiving calls to being in the field assisting with a supervised visit.

Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program**Angela Baxter, CADC II Substance Abuse Program Coordinator**

Auykii, my name is Angela Baxter. I am enrolled with the Karuk Tribe and I was raised in Happy Camp. I feel honored to have the opportunity to help give back to our tribal communities. As the Substance Abuse Program Coordinator it is my goal to provide the best possible services at all three sites. The substance abuse staff currently is working on restructuring the program so we can offer more alcohol and drug services to our people.

***Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program*****Robert Super, CSAC II, Substance Abuse Counselor**

Auykii, My name is Robert Super. I serve the Happy Camp and Orleans areas by providing AOD Education and by facilitating Batterers Intervention Program groups. I have been certified for 20 years. I have worked for the tribe for five years. I believe the clients do the work and I am grateful to assist and educate them.

Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Services Program

Garen Scott, CSAC II, AOD Counselor

Garen Scott, AOD Counselor- I am a Karuk Tribal member and a Karuk Tribe AOD counselor. I am currently registered with CAADAC as a Registered Recovery worker and in the process of submitting Practicum Logs for CADCA certification and California State testing / licensing. I love helping our people. Thank you for allowing me to be of service.

***Behavioral Health Services***

Patricia Hobbs, LCSW, Clinical Supervisor



I am the Clinical Supervisor for the Child and Family Services Department. My education includes a Bachelor of Art in Psychology from Southern Oregon University and a Master of Social Work from Portland State University. I have worked in the field of mental health for the past fifteen years in various programs throughout Siskiyou County. I am honored to be back with the Karuk Tribe serving our communities. I am available to children, youth and adults in our service area.

Behavioral Health Services

Holli Jackson, LCSW, Clinician

Ayukii! My name is Holli Jackson, and my family is from Chiloquin and Europe. I am a member of the Klamath Tribes. I grew up in Arizona and Nevada, and came to Northern California in 1980. I went to Alaska for 15 years, where I studied social work, which for me, is about helping people plan and adapt to change in themselves and their world. I have enjoyed working with Native people in Alaska, Nevada and California. After retiring in June from a few years of work at Pelican Bay State Prison, I am grateful for the friendly welcome I have received from the Karuk people.



Office Locations

Happy Camp
533 Jacobs Way
(530) 493-1450

Yreka
1519 S. Oregon St.
(530) 841-3141

Orleans
325 Asip Rd
(530) 627-3452



Behavioral Health Services
Kareena Walters, LCSW, Clinician

For the last two decades I have worked as a Psychotherapist, Clinical Supervisor, and Trauma Expert. I continue to work as a Subject Matter Expert for the State Board of Behavioral Science Examiners the last 17 years, along with providing CISM Debriefings in California for CDF and EMS. I am delighted to be doing what I love, working with people, and I am extremely pleased to be working for the Karuk Tribe.

Behavioral Health Services

Nadine McElyea, Administrative Assistant

Hi. My name is Nadine McElyea, I am a Karuk Tribal Member. I work as the Administrative Assistant to the Behavioral Health program of Child and Family Services. My training is primarily in behavioral health, having worked as a mental health case worker on a project at the Happy Camp Family Resource Center and sponsored by Siskiyou County Behavioral Health.



Behavioral Health Services
Darcy Doak, Receptionist

I am the new receptionist for the Yreka office and a Karuk Tribal Descendent. I have an Associates Degree in Human Services and I enjoy being at the front desk. I hope to provide a welcoming atmosphere for those coming into our clinic.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to jphelps@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

KARUK HEAD START

By Patty Brown, Executive Director

Summer is quickly coming to an end and Karuk Head Start is busy preparing for the next school year.

We welcome back our awesome staff and look forward to a fantastic year. As a result of the triennial review from the Office of Head Start in the CLASS (Pre-K Classroom Assessment Scoring System) our teachers and assistants received a 7 (scale of 1-7) in the Emotional Support Domain-only the second program in the nation! They also scored a 6.778 on Classroom Organization, and 3.11 on Instructional Support, higher than the national average. They did a tremendous job as did the entire staff; of ensuring the children received the best Karuk Head Start has to offer. We also thank the incredible support we received from our parent volunteers. We couldn't have done it without them!

Deanna Miller, Linda Zink, and the KCDC board have been supportive in working through the many challenges we faced this past year. We are confident we will be right back on track.

We always welcome Tribal members who will support language and culture in the classroom. Please let our staffs know when you are able to visit and share Karuk culture with our children.

We are continuing to enroll children in our program. They must be 3 years old by September 2, for the 2014-2015 school years. Applications are available



Our Happy Camp children decorated a "cow" named "Cowabunga" for the Siskiyou Golden Fair and received a second place Red Ribbon! Way to go Kids!

at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, Happy Camp Administration, local Family and Community Resource centers in Happy Camp and Yreka, and on the Karuk Tribe Website (under Karuk Community Development Corporation). Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp or Yreka offices by mail, interoffice, or fax (530) 493-1491.

Need to apply for MediCal or Covered California?

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3!

Open Enrollment is Nov. 15, 2014 - Feb. 15, 2015

1. Make an appointment with Debbie at (530) 493-1600. ext. 2105
 2. Bring proof of income, proof of address, social security numbers and birthdates for all family members.
 3. Spend 30 minutes completing the online application for Covered California in Debbie's office. If you qualify for Medi-Cal, the computer will automatically send your application to the Yreka Office. If you qualify for Covered California, you will have several options to choose from.
- Yes, it's really that easy.



AYUKII FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Alma Mendoza, Education Coordinator

The Education Department and the Education Committee would like to extend our heart felt CONGRATULATIONS to all of the 2014 graduates! We are proud of your academic achievements for the 2013-2014 school year, from Head Start through Graduate school. We are delighted with your hard work, dedication and commitment to your educational and academic goals.

We also want to congratulate the winners of the íshkiit pakúthipvâarami (returning home for luck) Scholarship in the amount of \$300 during the reunion July 12, 2014; Tamara Alexander of Yreka, Frankie Snider of Happy Camp and Sinead Talley of Orleans.

We want to thank educators, teachers, staff and administrators for your hard work and dedication to the children. We also want to thank you parents, grandparents, families and relatives for your encouragement, love and support of your children. You play the biggest and most important role in the education of our kids!

We are looking forward to this upcoming school year. We are more than happy to assist any students with any educational needs they may have.

The mission of the Karuk Tribe's Education De-



partment is to facilitate educational support services to assist students in their endeavors to achieve self-sufficiency while also promoting tribal and cultural traditions.

If you have any question regarding education you can contact me at 530-439-1600 ext. 2034 or by email at amendoza@karuk.us. I look forward to helping students achieve their higher education goals.

Somewhere

By Jasper Tripp

I don't know if this illusion is real, I can't stand this pain I feel.

I must have lost my consciousness along this mystic dream.

Trying to understand the importance to the scheme of things; along laughs the Coyote...

What exactly is the approaching circumstances concerning love's mysterious abyss.

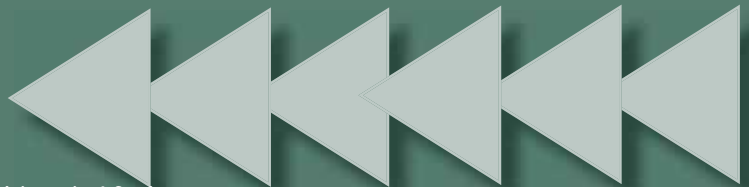
As promiscuous imaginations cloud my mind.

Searching for the material, for what is left of air ancient ancestors, Coyote smiles....

Thinking about the dangerous campaigns ahead, humbling a tyrant essentially for the wellbeing of society.

Suppose the performance location laid seated in a circle next to Coyote in a dream world of manipulations coherent enough to educate you.

Reflections of the past, present, future, a desire for improvement to better your day...





CONGRATULATIONS

Kylie Harrison

We would like to announce a new addition to our family. Kylie Adele Harrison Born on March 20, 2014 Kylie weighed 5 lbs 14 oz and was 18 inches long. Proud Parents are Kevin Harrison & Ramona McCovey. Grandparents are Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison, Bessie McCovey & Gary Juan

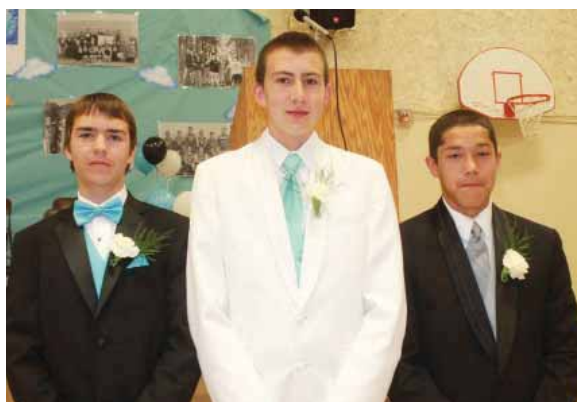
CONGRATULATIONS

2014 YHS Graduate

Justine Elaine Cota

We are very proud of our Daughter and Sister Justine and the fine young woman she has become. Through all the ups and downs of being a teenager, student and athlete at the end of the day we always will continue to support you. We are your #1 fan. We look forward to supporting your future plans at Feather River College while furthering your education, and continuing your play for the Golden Eagles Volleyball Team. Thank you for demonstrating to your family and community what hard work and dedication can earn with the following Scholarship and Honors you have received : CSF Seal bearer, Bill Cadola Memorial Scholarship, Women in Timber Scholarship, Siskiyou Youth Scholarship, Bill Milne Jr Memorial Scholarship, USI Grant, Yreka High School Faculty Association All-Around Girl Scholarship, Yreka High School Most Valuable Athlete Volleyball and Basketball. We look forward to seeing you move on to college and can't wait to see the great accomplishments you will continue to achieve in your life. We will always be only a phone call away.

We miss you already love always,
DAD, MOM, Brother, and Jaden



CONGRATULATIONS

Graduates

Gerald Harrison
Malford Chuuk Chuuk Harrison
Aaron Tuttle

We would like to congratulate Gerald Harrison, Malford Chuuk Chuuk Harrison & Aaron Tuttle who graduated 2014 Happy Camp Elementary Good jobs boys we love you!



CONGRATULATIONS Graduate

David F. Arwood II

David F. Arwood II "Two Sticks"
B.A. Psychology from Humboldt State University
Congratulations from your wife, daughter and the entire Arwood family!



CONGRATULATIONS Graduates

Jared and Jurnie Wilder

Karuk tribal members Jared Wilder and cousin Jurnie Wilder graduated from Hoopa Valley high school this past spring. Both have plans for further education. Jared plans on attending school while in the US Army while pursuing a career in the **Engineering field. Family and Friends are all so proud of them!** Pictured from left to right: Jurnie, Jared, Kevin Wilder, Chad Wilder, and Raven Wilder-Surber.



CONGRATULATIONS Graduate

Sierra Sotela

Sierra Sotela graduated from Powers High School on May 30, 2014. She is now employed with Safeway stores. Sierra is planning to attend a community college and then transfer to a university. She would like to thank all her family who supported her and her mother over the years. Sierra, your grandparents are so proud of you!
Love Grandpa & Grandma Kalb Jr.

www.karuk.us

ORLEANS WELCOMES DR. COLAS AS THE NEW MEDICAL PROVIDER AT THE ORLEANS CLINIC

Our new Doctor is not new to the area; he grew up in Happy Camp graduating from Happy Camp high school. He worked in the woods and worked at the Grey Eagle Mine.

He worked for Jerry Hayes and Harold Smith, it seemed like he worked with Mooch at every job he held in Happy Camp. After leaving Happy Camp, Dr. Colas attended medical school in Des Moines, Iowa. He is board certified in family medicine. He had his training in Tucson, AZ and had a scholarship from National Health Service – his favorite school was College of the Siskiyous. He started out at Colusa at a migrant health center and worked in Susanville at Indian Health Service.

Dr. Colas plays music by ear - Banjo, fiddle, and guitar, he has sewn leather mountain man gear and wool capotes, entering them in the Modoc county fair winning best of show. He is involved in buck skinning; which is the black powder mountain man and rendezvous stuff, he also enjoys fishing and hunting.

His wife, Margie Colas is the new principal at Happy Camp High School. She has taught school for over 20 years in the Modoc County School system.

Dr. Colas is glad to be back home and plans to stay until retirement or until he croaks. He has many found memories of growing up on the River.



On-Call!

A Message From Amy Coapman, FNP, Clinical Applications Coordinator

The Medical Clinics have started an after-hours call system. Patients with important medical issues after hours may call any of the clinics and get connected to the answering service who will then contact the provider-on-call if appropriate. The local Emergency Departments also have a copy of the on-call schedule. We hope this will help to provide better continuity of care when our clinics are closed.





Drought Relief Water Tanks

The Karuk Tribe is now accepting applications from Enrolled Karuk Tribal Members and Descendants for Drought Relief Water Tanks. Applications are available at www.karuk.us and at all Karuk Tribal offices. You must meet the following requirements:

- Must meet the CSBG Income Guidelines (Guidelines on application)
- Must not be on a Community Water System
- Must own/rent your home in Siskiyou County (Proof of Residency will be required)

Please note: (28) 500 gallon/750gallon water tanks will be given and installed on a first-come, first served basis. Applications can be mailed or brought to the Karuk Tribe Administration office in Happy Camp (Addresses on application) For more information, please call Sammi Offield at 530-493-1600 Ext 2017.

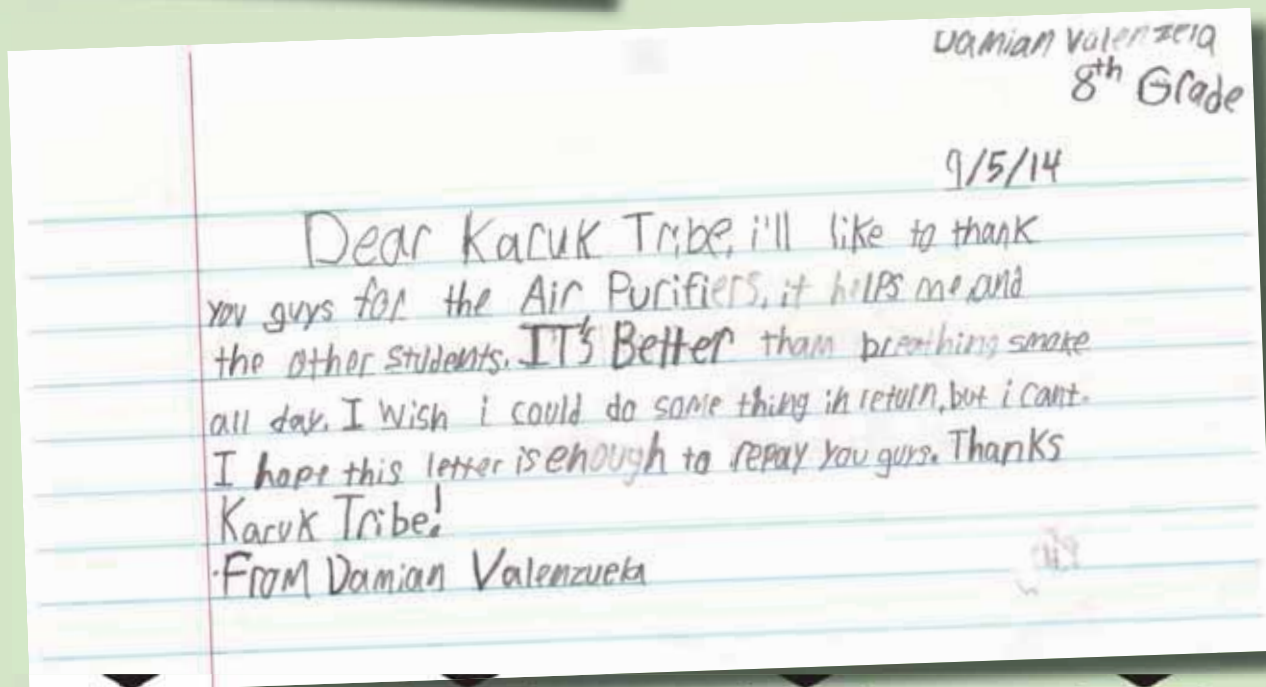


This project is funded by the Community Services and Development Grant

YOOVTA: MESSAGES OF THANKS



The Karuk Tribe pitched in to help the surrounding communities during this season's devastating wildfires. Local area students showed their appreciation for the Tribe's efforts through pictures and letters.



YOOVTA: MESSAGES OF THANKS



Dear Kari & Trib, 9-5-14
 Thank you for the
 clean air filters. They made
 our lungs breath clean air.
 I hope the fire gets out
 soon.
 From,
 Jarrett Durazo
 4th grade
 Seiad Elementary



AYUKÛ FROM THE GRANTS OFFICE

check out our latest successes

By Emma Lee Perez

Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) – The project will provide (20) 500 and (8) 750 gallon water tanks to qualifying Tribal members residing outside of a community water district. Please contact the Administrative Office to learn more about this opportunity.

Funds Awarded: \$74,000.



Department of Justice: Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) – The Department of Justice through the Office of Violence Against Women provides federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal consortia an opportunity to develop a comprehensive and coordinated approach to public safety and victimization issues and to apply for funding. Funds will be used for Strategic Planning of the Tribal Justice System and Domestic Violence Programs and Activities.

Funds Awarded: \$618,500

FEMA – Defensible Space–FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program Grant (HMPG) – Funds will be used to complete defensible space/thinning projects around Happy Camp KTHA property. The funds were made available because a disaster was declared during the Orleans Complex.

Funds Awarded:

\$66,693

California Office of Emergency Services (OES) – Tribal Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) – Funding provided under the EMPG will be used to offer a series of basic fire training courses.

Funds Awarded: \$3,000
If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600 ext.



Drawing by Anonymous

2022 or email Emma Lee at emmaleejohnson@karuk.us or Tom at twaddell@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yòotva

DEFENDER OF NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PASSES

In Loving Memory...

CAROLYN JANE OLIVERA SAINDON
JANUARY 13, 1921 - AUGUST 25, 2014

Carolyn Jane Olivera Saindon passed away on August 25, 2014 in Concord, Ca. at the age of 93.

Carolyn lived the life of a proud Karuk Indian woman. Her mother Margaret "Margie" was an inspiration to Carolyn by sharing life experiences, stories, and the Karuk language.

Carolyn entered this world on January 13, 1921 after her mother's long ride on the logging train from Orleans to Eureka, CA. Her kind heart was full of love, empathy and an inner understanding of the trials an Indian child faces in the white man's world.

All who knew Carolyn were very much aware of her passionate zeal to bring a greater understanding of ethnic diversity to the educational system. Her experiences as a child growing up and those her children encountered in a multi-cultural society enabled her to be a force-to-be reckoned with regarding a multi-faceted diverse teaching and learning environment.



*Evans Family descendant
Carolyn Jane Olivera Saindon
Passed away in Concord, Calif.
Born 1-13-21 died 8-25-14*

Survivors include Chester Brookins, Nancy and Donald Saindon and Rosemary Szee of Concord. Grandchildren Joylene Brookins and Candi Jinnette of Texas and Tammy Saindon of Concord, as well as numerous great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins

Carolyn you will be missed.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Did you know the Tribe provides child care subsidies to eligible families living within the Tribe's service area? Eligibility is based on the children who must be enrolled in a federally recognized Tribe living in the service area and total household income based on family size. Parents can choose the provider of their choice whether it be a licensed child care center or family home or a relative of the family if that is preferred. Contact the child care program administrator, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030 for more information and for any questions you might have.



Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 110
Medford, Oregon
97501

Or Current Resident

Need to update your mailing address? Please write to us at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, Calif. 96039-1016 or call (800) 505-2785 x2028

Do You Want to Work at the NEW CASINO?

TERO is ready to take your resume and skills bank application if you are interested in working on our Casino project. Both the construction phase and the operations phase. If you are interested in the construction phase of the project we will be holding a job fair for recruitment with the construction unions that we have an agreement with to build our facility. If you have previously registered a skills bank application you will be notified in addition to the advertising we will do to recruit workers. The construction unions are a great place to build a career for yourself and your family. As we get closer to opening and beginning operations we will hold job fairs for recruitment for operations positions with our developer who is facilitating all the training. We will be recruiting those with the best customer service skills so work on your smile and brush up on your communication skills! Think about how you would want to be greeted and proceed from there! Those that already have training in various casino related jobs will have a good advantage. Please contact the TERO office if you have any questions. The skills bank application is available on the Tribe's website on the TERO page or contact TERO to obtain one. **Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030.**

Karuk Tribe

64236 SECOND AVE. • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785



WWW.KARUK.US

III ishvaav (Winter) 2014-2015



THE KAHTISHRAAM WELLNESS CENTER

Breaking Ground

Story • Page 5



Covered California PAGE 8

Your Natural Resources PAGE 10

Flags-A-Flyin' PAGE 14

AYUKII

Greetings From Your Tribal Council



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



ROBERT SUPER
YREKA
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2014-NOV. 2018



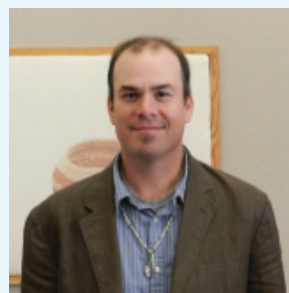
JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



JOSH SAXON
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



RENEE STAUFFER
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 14-NOV. 15



ARCH SUPER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2014-NOV. 2018

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter, please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email jphelps@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.

AYUKII

Ayukii huut kich Tribal Members,

I would like to remind all Tribal Members to frequent our website www.karuk.us for any information or questions they may have about our programs and projects. Our newsletter will have useful information. If you need further help you can always call (530) 493-1600 and ask for the Chairman or Vice-Chairman.

Casino Update

We are currently in arbitration with Siskiyou County. We are projecting that construction will start some time later this year.

Education in Indian Country

Earlier this year President Obama declared Education in Indian Country to be in a state of emergency. On June 2014, President Obama embarked on his first presidential visit to Indian Country. He and Mrs. Obama visited Standing Rock Reservation. They witnessed the tale of two America's. Like many other Indian Country communities, social, economic and educational problems are creating a crisis for our most vulnerable population—Native Youth.

Native youth have a special role as citizens of Tribal Nations in defining the future of this country, and also in leading Native cultures, traditions, and governments into the next century. However, they experience significant institutional and intergenerational challenges in reaching their potential. Native children are far more likely to grow up in poverty, to suffer from severe health problems, and to face obstacles to educational opportunity.

The United States has a unique nation-to nation relationship with and owes a trust responsibility to Indian Tribes. Yet despite these agreements, statutes, court decisions, and executive orders, there is a history of deeply troubling and destructive federal policies and actions that have hurt Native communities. Repeating these actions has had a devastating effect on education for our youth and their culture. Despite advances in self-governance and determination, the opportunity gaps remain:

- More than one in three American Indians and Alaska Native children live in poverty.
- The American Indian/Alaska Native high school graduation rate is 67%, the lowest of any ethnic group across all schools.

Here are some recommendations for change:

Strengthen Tribal control of education. Tribal Nations are in the best position to address the unique needs of their students because they know their own children and culture best. Increasing Tribal control is also likely to lead to greater development of curricula that include languages, cultures and values.

Provide community-based student support and strengthen the integration of Native cultures and languages into school climate and classrooms. Strengthening Tribal language and culture is at the core of our trust relationship with Tribal nations. It bolsters a healthy sense of individual identity and belonging, while improving self-esteem.

Support highly effective teachers and school leaders. Promote 21st century technology for Tribal education.

Continued on page 4...



...From page 3

Access to high-speed broadband and adequate learning facilities are key to student learning and success.

“The future of Indian Country rests on ensuring American Indian children receive a world-class education that honors their cultures, languages and identities as Indian people”—Secretary of Interior Sally Jewell

Suggestions or comments from Tribal members are always welcome. I will focus on a different program each newsletter. Please follow Karuk website for youth activities and booster club events.

“Follow your children and be active with your children”.

Yootva kura suva nik
Chairman Attebery

RUSSELL “BUSTER” ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
64236 SECOND AVENUE
HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039
(800) 505-2785 EXT. 2019
CELL: (530) 643-2625, FAX: (530) 493-5322
EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US

AYUKII



Ayukii, members of the Karuk Tribe. I want to thank every voter for voting in our most recent election!

We have been busy working for our people; traveling to secure funding for our healthcare; looking for dentists; and more healthcare providers to better serve you at our clinics. Our clinics have all be shorthanded for a very long time. We are also working very hard on our casino. We're off to a great start!

We hope to break ground this spring, possibly sooner if weather permits.

We are moving forward with much accomplished and much yet to do.

Thank you.
Suvanik
Joseph Jody Waddell



AYUKII

My name is Renee Stauffer, newly elected Orleans Representative to the Tribal Council. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the membership for the overwhelming support to me in the last election. I am honored to represent you.

Since I have been sworn in, the Tribal staff has been friendly and extremely helpful in making me welcome and settled.

In the two months I have had the opportunity to observe the staff and Council on the job and come to fully appreciate their dedication and hard work. I am excited to become part of this team and will dedicate myself to fulfilling my duties as your Representative.

The committees I'll be involved in are Indian Child Welfare Act Committee, KRAB, Education Committee, Youth Leadership Council, Yav Anav Pa Wellness Form, and the NCIDC Board.

Please feel free to contact me at rstauffer@karuk.us.

Yootva

KARUK HOUSING BUILDS FOR THE FUTURE

Construction Project Updates

*By Sara Spence, Executive Assistant
Steve Mitchell, Inspector
Richard Black, Construction*

It has been a busy year for the construction staff of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority! Several projects that have been in the pre-construction stage are beginning; there are several phases prior to construction.

Prior to taking any action, staff and Board members must determine what the scope of the project will be, look at the site, check current zoning limitations if the land is not in trust, evaluate waiting list data, and then decide what the project will include, including future development. This includes things like the total number of units to be built, types of units (apartment, single family home, duplex, modular, stick built), and the size(s) of units.

The next phase is the Environmental Review which can take anywhere from 30 to 90 days depending on the complexity and scope of the project. This is a federal mandate for all NAHASDA expenditures. Sometimes these are quick and straightforward; other times they are more complex with environmental concerns that must be mitigated limiting negative impacts on the surrounding environment, and to ensure that the home site will be a suitable location for a residence.

These types of projects require legal notices and public comment periods before the funding can be released.

The next phase includes the architectural and engineering site designs which determine the placement of the units and necessary infrastructure such as water, sewer, electricity, gas, and roads. This requires coordination with local agencies to ensure appropriate routing for all utilities and applicable local and state permits and clearances.

The next phase is the design of the units to be constructed. This is the fun stage where the homes begin to take shape and can be visualized.

Following all of these stages, we advertise for the construction phase(s). Sometimes the site and construction work are done together, other times they are advertised separately. It is the Housing

Authority's goal to hire local contractors and divide projects into smaller phases where possible to promote hiring small businesses if possible. The reason for this is that all construction projects over \$100,000 require bonding for the bid, performance, and payment. These can be expensive for small companies to obtain.

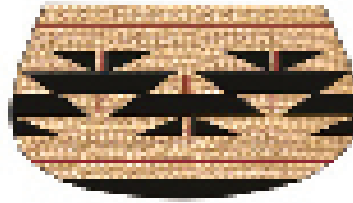
When reviewing bids for construction projects there must be competitive bids, meaning more than one. Because of our rural location, there is often only one bidder in the first, second, and sometimes third round. This leads to several rounds of advertising and an extensive amount of time to award a project so work can begin. Additional delays result when the bids exceed the budget available and the project must be modified to get it under budget.

Projects currently in the planning phase include as many as 15 single family homes on three sites in Happy Camp and 5 single family homes in Orleans.

Continued on page 6...



KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



Projects currently in a pre-construction phase include 1 home replacement in Fort Jones, design of 6 single family units in Happy Camp, replacement of the Happy Camp Maintenance Shop, design of a Happy Camp Resident Center, 8 single family homes in Yreka, 2 fire damaged home replacements in Orleans, and 1 fire damaged home rehabilitation in Yreka.

Projects currently in the

active construction phase include 1 home replacement in Happy Camp, 1 HIP home replacement in Happy Camp, site work for 2, 2 bedroom duplexes in Happy Camp, fence construction and replacement in Orleans, solar panel installation in Yreka to reduce energy costs, 1 Lease Purchase home in Orleans, and our largest project to date, the Kahtishraam Wellness Center.

The Groundbreaking Ceremony (on the cover) for the Kahtishraam Wellness Center was held on September 10 in Yreka. This is a 2.9 million dollar project that is being constructed on Kahtishraam Street in Yreka by DT Builders. It will include a commercial kitchen and multi-sport gymnasium complete with locker rooms and showers. There will be office space in the building allowing us to continue to provide and expand

affordable housing activities to the residents of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority, Tribal membership, and the communities we serve. We are eagerly anticipating the installation of a LIVE webcam on the project site allowing anyone who is interested to monitor the project's progress as it takes shape. The web link will be posted when it is up and running, scan our QR code to jump straight to our website!



KARUK TRIBE HOUSING AUTHORITY



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

KTHA is now administering the Bureau of Indian Affairs Housing Improvement Program for the Karuk Tribe.

The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), is a grant program that addresses the housing needs of those Indians who cannot qualify for housing assistance from any other source. It can be used for repair and renovation of existing housing or the construction of a new home. The applicant must have ownership of the land which the house is to be built on or repaired. If the home is a leasehold interest, the lease must be for no less than 25 years, and title to the property must have a clear title report, and be free of any liens or encumbrances. **Applications for this program are due January 31, 2015. Please see below for information on how to obtain an application form.**

Other Programs KTHA offers include:

Low Income Rental Program
Lease Purchase Program
Elder Community Homes
Emergency Housing Program
First-Time Homebuyer Program
Down Payment Assistance
Elder/Temporary Voucher Program
Student Rent Voucher Program
Home Replacement Program
Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program



For more information or application forms, visit our department website www.ktha.us or contact:

Ashlee King
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, Ca 96039
1-800-250-5811, Extension 3108
Email: aking@karuk.us



QUESTIONS ABOUT ENROLLING IN COVERED CALIFORNIA PLANS

Information Provided by Covered California for American Indians

Submitted by Debbie Bickford

Karuk Tribe Outreach and Enrollment Coordinator, 530-493-1600, ext. 2105

- 1. How will I benefit from having health insurance?** Contract Health Services (CHS) does not have enough money to meet all the needs, so there is a priority list and sometimes CHS runs out of money. If you have health insurance, you can get the health services you need even if it is not high on the CHS Priority list and even if CHS is out of money. Health insurance will pay for things that your Tribal or Urban program does not provide, such as medical specialists, tests, emergency room visits, and hospital care.
- 2. I am eligible for Indian Health Service (IHS), so why do I need to have health insurance?** The Indian Health Service is funded at only about half the level of the need, and Tribes only get about half the funding they need from the Indian Health Service. Your Indian health clinic must get the other half of funding from other sources, such as billing insurance. Health Insurance is optional for American Indians and Alaska Natives. There is no penalty if you choose not to enroll in a Covered California Health insurance Plan if you are a member of a federally recognized tribe; or have received health care from a Tribal or urban Indian health program.
- 3. How can I get help to enroll in Covered California plans?** You can visit the Covered California website (www.coveredca.com) that simplifies the eligibility and enrollment process. Or you can contact your Indian health clinic. The local Karuk Tribe Outreach and Enrollment Coordinator is Debbie Bickford. You can reach her at (530) 493-1600, ext. 2105 to set up an appointment. She may refer you to a different worker, depending on your location. We can also assist with the new expanded Medi-Cal applications.

NEED TO APPLY FOR MEDICAL OR COVERED CALIFORNIA?

It's as easy as 1 – 2 – 3 !

OPEN ENROLLMENT IS NOV. 15, 2014 – FEB. 15, 2015



1. Make an appointment with Debbie at (530) 493-1600. ext. 2105
 2. Bring proof of income, proof of address, social security numbers and birthdates for all family members.
 3. Spend 30 minutes completing the online application for Covered California in Debbie's office. If you qualify for Medi-Cal, the computer will automatically send your application to the Yreka Office. If you qualify for Covered California, you will have several options to choose from.
- Yes, it's really that easy.

AYUKÛ

My name is Charron "Sonny" Davis. I want to thank the Karuk People in all the districts for voting for me to be your Yreka Representative on the Tribal Council. The spoken language that was passed on to me from my parents and their parents before them, I want to pass on to our young people. The sad part is I heard our language all the time, but I never spoke it until I heard my mom lay my father to rest. I believe in the Prayer, which involves All People.



I am excited and looking forward to our future. The casino will help improve the lives of all Karuk People. If I can help you with anything, please call me. (530) 643-0448.

40 UNDER 40

Jessaca Lugo, 38

Jessaca Lugo was selected as one of 20 North State individuals under the age of 40 (out of 70 nominations) who demonstrate leadership, initiative and innovation in their professions and their communities. A member of the Karuk Tribe, she grew up in the small Siskiyou County community of Happy Camp. Youth sports were the lifeblood of the community, she says. She played volleyball, basketball and softball, and says some of her can-do attitude likely grew out of sports participation. She is currently the community and economic development manager for the City of Shasta Lake. Congratulations Jessaca!



INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

Play A Part in Our Native Children's Future

Deadline: Open Until Filled

The Karuk Tribe is currently accepting applications for consideration from tribal members to serve on the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Committee. This committee makes decisions along with tribal social workers and plays a major role in how the tribe exercise's its right to intervene and make recommendations on foster care and other child related cases throughout the United States. The ICWA Committee was created for the purpose of protecting the best interests of the child and of the Karuk Tribe and its Indian families by fully exercising the Tribe's rights under the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978.

The Committee meets once each month (currently in Happy Camp). Members are expected to travel as necessary to attend meeting, training, and conferences. Members are compensated with \$50 stipends for their time at meetings. Mileage is paid if the meeting location requires travel. Currently we are in great need for committee members in the Orleans/Somes Bar/Humboldt areas. We can try to work with individuals to help meet their personal needs to be a part of this committee. Please feel free to call our Child and Family Services office in Yreka if you have further questions about this or about our work with children and foster care children at (530) 841-3141.

Applications are available online at www.karuk.us. Please contact the Human Resources Department with any quesitons. Thank you.

Please mail your application to:
Human Resources, PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039;
Fax to: (530) 493-5322, ATTN: Human Resources; or
Email to: jphelps@karuk.us

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By DNR Staff

Many changes are underway here at the Karuk Department of Natural Resources, true to our decades-long history of qualitative and quantitative expansion, reorganization, and outreach. As always, we continue to strive to meet our mission to protect, promote, and preserve the cultural and natural resources and ecological processes upon which the Karuk People depend. With headlines and airwaves filled with the latest “natural” and man-made disasters, the traditional Karuk land management practices for which we have long advocated are beginning to find more and more political, as well as financial support.

With a wave of nostalgia, DNR staff said goodbye to the very first building that served as incubator for what would eventually become the Department of Natural Resources: the old green Fisheries trailer, acquired from the USFS as surplus government property, and located on a piece of land that was originally acquired through the fundraising efforts of the Orleans Karok Council in 1975. This property was originally taken into and held in Trust for the “Orleans Half-Blood Karok Indians,” and served as a base from which to launch the campaign for federal acknowledgement. And while extra space is clearly a real need due to the continuing expansion of DNR programs, the old trailer was no longer fit to serve as storage space.

We are very proud to have new employees added to our growing Tribal Department. Not only do we hope to have a new Tribal Historic Preservation Officer and GIS



The first home of the Karuk Tribal Fisheries Department and the birthplace of DNR: the old Fisheries trailer on its way out of town. Photo by Romney Beck.



Lessons about Native Plants in the Daryl “Day Pay” McCovey Memorial Park. Photo by Lisa Hillman.

WELCOME DONALENE

My name is Donalene “Sissie” Griffith, I’m the new Administrative Operations Manager for the Department of Natural Resources in Orleans. I’m a Yurok Tribal Member and descendent of the Karuk Tribe. I’m the granddaughter of the late Lucinda Jo Griffith and Earl Griffith Sr. I have spent the last 25 years working for the Hoopa Valley Tribe for the Hoopa Fire Department as their Office Manager. I’m excited to be working the Karuk Tribe and getting to know some of my relatives.



Specialist/Data Steward by the time you read this article, we now have an Administrative Operations Manager to assist in coordinating and streamlining our many projects and resource divisions: Donalene Griffith (See bottom left).

Following below are a number of highlights from the past half year at the Department of Natural Resources:

Watershed Restoration: The 2014 Field Season began the first week of June when we mobilized into the Camp Creek Watershed west of Orleans to decommission roads which threaten downstream water quality and salmonid habitat. During the 2014 Field Season we are removing unstable fill at stream crossings, swales, springs, seeps and reestablishing the natural hill slope drainage pattern along roads scheduled for decommissioning.

Watershed Restoration Programs

During the decommissioning process stream crossings and swales are being excavated to original width, depth, and slope exposing the natural channel. Unstable fill material with high failure potential is excavated to reduce erosion. The excavated material is being relocated to stable road locations in accordance to our treatment specifications and the professional judgment of our site supervisor. Treatment specifications are designed with tentative grades and dimensions, which provide the basis for estimates of excavated volumes. As the work progresses, the site supervisor determines the final grades and dimensions. The final grades and dimensions provide the basis for determining actual volumes excavated. While excavating, the equipment operators adjust the excavation's grade, alignment, and bank dimensions to preserve latent boundary conditions, such as: original topsoil, natural channel armor, bedrock outcrops, or tree stumps. Post project erosion and sediment control measures include but not be limited to vegetated rock armoring where appropriate, hand seeding of native bunch grasses, and lop and scatter of native mulch material over exposed soils.

-Submitted by Earl Crosby, Watershed Restoration Programs Coordinator

Food Security Project

The July community based mapping workshop and a youth camp, both held in Orleans and focusing on Native plant specimen identification and preserving, were successful with a strong Tribal presence. The fall Seasonal Youth Camp, Native Food Workshop, and the canning workshops in Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka found positive resonance. Our Food Crews and Cultur-



From left to right: Theodora LongWolf, Forrest Davis, Reginald Stanshaw, Keith Belcher, Robyn Reed and Ron Reed at a training session on Community-Based Mapping techniques. Photo by Lisa Hillman

al Biologist have been active each week providing opportunities for volunteers to learn about resource management, site conditions assessments, and processing harvested Native foods. For the Sípnuuk Digital Library and Archives, continued foundations are being built to secure Karuk Intellectual Property Rights and to learn techniques for digitizing materials in preparation for the launching of the Digital Library sometime in late 2015, early 2016. The K-12 Native Food System Curriculum Development is moving forward on the fast-track: The Board of Trustees for Junction Elementary School District passed a unanimous vote of support for the Karuk Tribe's developing K-12 Native Food System curriculum lesson plans last June, and the Happy Camp Elementary School was awarded a grant to help pilot K-2 lesson plans this fall. Pilot lessons at Junction, Seiad and Happy Camp Elementary School have been taught this fall in grades 1 – 3. These and future lessons will help children learn about the Karuk People, our culture and food system, and teach reading and math skills within the context of our tribal culture.

– submitted by Lisa Hillman, Food Security Project Coordinator

Upcoming Food Security Project events with dates subject to changes:

Seasonal Youth/Food Camps:

February 6-7, 2015: Native Foods in Oral Traditions (Happy Camp),

April 17-18, 2015: Indian Potatoes, Medicinal Plants (Yreka)

Native Foods Workshops:

April 22, 2015: Early Greens Workshop (Happy Camp)



The Klamath River seen from the Orleans Bridge colored a pea soup green due to a toxic algae bloom of *Microcystis aeruginosa* on 8/7/2014. Photo by Karuk Water Quality staff.

Water Quality:

The extreme drought and hot temperatures this summer had a real impact on water quality in the Klamath Basin. In particular, blooms of toxic algae have started earlier than normal. You might have noticed that the Klamath River turned a pea soup green color around July 30th. This was toxic algae discharging out of Iron Gate Reservoir and moving through the mid and lower Klamath River. The Regional Water Board posted health advisories for toxic algae on the Klamath River below Iron Gate on July 25th and then all the way to Weitchpec on July 30th. See the attached sign for more information on how to avoid health effects from toxic algae blooms.

The dominant kind of toxic algae we see in the mid-Klamath is called *Microcystis aeruginosa*. It is a blue-green algae that produces a toxin called microcystin. Microcystin is a liver toxin that can cause skin and eye irritation and, if ingested, can cause nausea, diarrhea, fever, and liver damage. This toxic algae likes calm, deep, warm nutrient-rich water in which to grow. Copco and Iron Gate Reservoirs provide the perfect habitat for this toxic algae. The toxic algae blooms start in Copco and Iron Gate Reservoir in June or July and last through October or November, depending on the year. The toxin levels in the reservoirs have exceeded the California Recreational Use Guidelines by over 9,000 times. The toxic algae then discharges from the reservoirs into the mid and lower Klamath River and causes blooms generally in August and September. The levels in the Klamath River have exceeded the California Recreational Use Guidelines by over 200 times.

The Karuk Water Quality Program monitors the Klamath River for toxic algae every year starting in June. We watch for algae scums and take samples that we send to labs to get levels of toxic algae and toxin. We work with the Klamath Blue-Green Algae Workgroup to make sure the data gets to the appropriate agencies to protect public health and water quality. The best way to be informed about current conditions of the toxic algae blooms is to look at the Klamath Blue-Green Algae Tracker <http://www.kbmp.net/maps-data/blue-green-algae-tracker>. You can also look for Public Health Advisories posted at recreational areas along the river or at the Toxic Algae Level board in Orleans.

- submitted by Susan Corum, Water Resources Coordinator.

Kaavichvaans Project:

The DNR organized and hosted the BIA funded Kaavichvaans Project during the month of July. Fifteen Karuk and Native American Youth responded to the job offer as a Kaavichvaan, or "worker." From Bend (OR), Montague, Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans, youth traveled to the Orleans camp site Monday mornings and returned late Thursday evenings. In addition to hands-on training through the Water Quality Department, the Youth traveled for professional development training with a focus on water systems taught from the US Geological Survey, the US Forest Service, College of the Siskiyous, and Tribal Mentors from the evening of the 8th through the morning of the 11th. During this two day training at the Weed College Campus, Youth learned about the water cycle, watersheds, and factors that affect water quality.

Each of the four divisions of the Karuk Tribe's Natural Resources Department, namely Forest Management, Fisheries, Water Quality, and Watershed Restoration, committed to hosting Tribal Youth for one month of a four-day week for educational employment activities. Through this three-dimensional view of the Department of Natural Resources, Tribal youth gained a better understanding of and deepened the ties to the natural resources that define their home lands and traditional and modern management practices. The feedback we received throughout the program substantiated our hopes: "I want to become a biologist," reported Forrest Davis. Moreover, the weekly increase in work ethic, dedication, and interest was an inspiration to us all. Of the eight final Youth, all showed interest in continuing their employment as "on-call" Kaavichvaans for the duration of the fiscal year.

- Submitted by Lisa Hillman, Food Security Project Coordinator.

NATURAL RESOURCES POLICY UPDATE

California's Prop. 1 provides \$250 million for Klamath Dam removal

*By Craig Tucker, Ph.D.
Natural Resources Policy Advocate*

Recently California voters approved a \$7.5 billion dollar bond that aims to improve water conservation, build additional water storage, and fund restoration efforts including the Klamath Restoration Agreements. The Proposition provides the \$250 million dollars California pledged to contribute for the removal of the lower four Klamath River dams.

The Proposition was crafted to meet the political needs of every side of California's never ending water war. Not surprisingly, fisheries and environmental groups were divided on the measure as were fiscal conservatives and irrigators. However, in the end, drought weary Californians approved the measure by a wide margin, with over 66% in favor.

As California moves forward with potential projects that the bond could fund, the Karuk Tribe and others concerned about fisheries and clean water will have to work hard to fight environmentally destructive projects while advocating for projects that improve fisheries and water quality.

In regards to dam removal, the bond funding complements the \$200 million PacifiCorp is obligated to con-



Sunset on the Klamath River at Orleans./Photo by Ken Malcomson

tribute. These funds are being collected through a small surcharge on customers' power bills. Over \$80 million has already been collected. Although many resent being charged extra for dam removal, the Public Utility Commissions of California and Oregon found that the cost of the dam removal surcharge was far less than the alternative costs of relicensing the aging dams which would require new fish ladders and water quality mitigations. Still, for dam removal to happen, congress must approve legislation to implement the Klamath Agreements. The Karuk Tribe, in collaboration with Yurok, and Klamath Tribes, and a host of conservation groups and irrigation interests are urging congress to act as soon as possible.

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to jphelps@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

FLAGS-A-FLYIN'

Youth Gather for Football Fun

By Alma Mendoza

This past weekend was the end of the year jamboree for The Karuk Tribe Youth Flag Football league. The league ran through the early part of October through the middle of November. The youth were divided into two age groups, 1st grade through 4th grade and 5th grade through 8th grade. The youth also participated in a "Punt, Pass, Kick" competition, consisting of the total yardage of a kick off of the kicking tee, a punt, and a throw of the football, with medals being awarded to first, second, and third places.

This year the main focus of the league was to promote sportsmanship and a positive attitude while also learning the fundamentals of teamwork. As Nicknekich Hillman, a member of the Somes Bar team, said, "It was fun. I learned that our team worked together and we didn't yell at each other." Nick's Somes Bar team, coached by his parents Molli and Frankie White were awarded the Sportsmanship Award for the older division this year. They not only worked hard in their preparations for the games, they did a fantastic job of helping others. As for the young division the winner of the award was the youngsters from Seiad Valley, Coached by Marsha Jackson. Even those teams who were not given the Sportsmanship Award certainly did not make the decision easy for those making the decisions. These youth took a step forward in learning the essentials to becoming successful; as Ihaan Albers, a member of the Orleans team, says, "Teams need to work together and listen to each other. And do the plays," certainly advice we can all take.

The "Punt, Pass, Kick" Competition was a success for the first year, though many of the kids were new to many of the concepts they were very eager to learn and succeed. For the younger division the awards were earned by Tuekwe I. F. Hunsucker, 3rd place with a total of 51 yards, Ihaan Albers, 2nd place with a total of 53 yards, and Kade Whitecrane, 1st place with 77 total yards. The older division went Kalob Haas with a total of 105 yards, Myles Haas with 109 yards, and Kohl Williams with 117 total yards.

The league had great support this year from many of the parents and family members of the youth participating. Phil Albers, a parent and coach of both his Orleans



team but also stepping in to coach a team from Happy Camp, said it perfectly. He states, "I think it's important that our culminating event, the tournament, was a very positive and enjoyable event. The players were friendly yet competitive throughout the year and the tournament was the same. We played ball and then we ate together and hung out together during the punt, pass, and kick competition. We are proud of the players for such a good league."

It would not have been possible if it were not for those who organized and were there for support throughout. A special thank you goes out to Marsha Jackson and Jesse Valenzuela, coaches of the two Seiad Valley teams,

Frankie and Mollie White, Coaches for the Somes Bar team, Phil Albers, dedicated parent as well as coach for Orleans and a Happy Camp team. Alma Bickford, the head of The Karuk Tribe Education department and organizer of the program, Ashlee King, dedicated parent/coach, Russell (Buster) Attebery, Tribal Chairman, along with the Karuk Tribe Boosters club, Karuk Tribe TANF program, and thank you to The Karuk Tribe Community Services and Development block and the support from the 7th Generation Mentoring Program, as well as all those who were willing to step in whenever necessary. It definitely is a positive experience for our youth and once again taking from Ihaan Albers, "It was awesome. I hope we do it again!"



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Redding District Office

530-246-5339

<http://www.ihs.gov/California>



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS JOB FAIR HELD JANUARY 13-14

By Dion Wood

The Karuk Tribe TERO and the Northeastern California Building & Construction Trades Council proudly held a Job Fair on January 13th and 14th. The purpose of the Job Fair was to identify construction workers eligible for employment in a union for the construction of the much anticipated Casino.

The first event held at the Yreka Housing Authority offices was a huge success with over 125 tribal members and descendants attending. Participants were greeted by TERO Director, Dion Wood and comments were given by Chairman Attebery. A prayer was offered by Council Member Sonny Davis and Council Member Alvis Johnson talked a few moments about his time in a union. Andrew Meredith, Building and Construction Trades President introduced the various trade representatives that were there and then all in attendance were able to consult with the trade representative of their choice to discover what opportunities were available.

The second event was held at the Miners Inn Convention Center in Yreka and all members of the community and outlying areas of Siskiyou County were invited. Over 120 community members attended and the event followed the format of the previous evening. Vice-Chairman Robert Super gave comments and Council member Sonny Davis gave a beautiful prayer in native Karuk. Council Member Elsa Goodwin spoke on the need for women to partake of this opportunity and requested those in attendance to get women involved. Council Member Jody Waddell reiterated the desire to have the proposed casino benefit all members of the community. It was made clear to all that the Tribe wants to provide jobs and opportunities to all members of the community. Andrew Meredith did a great job introducing the trade representatives and communicating to the attendees that the will of the Council was to provide opportunities for everyone with the casino project.

Both events were considered a huge success and surpassed expectations. It is clear that there are many individuals both tribal and non-tribal that have an interest in going to work on the casino project. Many "Yootvas" ("Thanks") to the Karuk Council for making this opportunity happen! Be sure to register with the TERO Department by contacting Dion Wood at the tribal office in Happy Camp. Stay tuned for more information!



It was standing room only at the Yreka Tribal Council Chambers.



Councilmembers: Sonny Davis, Elsa Goodwin, Robert Super, Bud Johnson (front row), Russell Attebery, Arch Super (back row).



Union Representatives meet with Tribal Members.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

By Tom Fielden and Rachel Lent

Ayukii, winter is upon us and we have gotten some rain to help replenishing our mountains with much needed water and snow, but we still need to stay mindful of our water use. Please continue to conserve water. Over the past summer we have been working with Indian Health Services to start upgrading the Orleans Water System at Perch Creek and some of the Happy Camp systems.

We have also secured funding for water storage tanks for Tribal members or descendants who meet low income standards who have private wells or springs not within any of the community water districts. So far three systems have been installed. Unfortunately we are

only authorized to take applications for Siskiyou County Tribal residents as Humboldt county had not declared a Drought Emergency at the time the grant was written. Our Grants and Compliance Department is working diligently to request a grant amendment to include Humboldt County, but there is no guarantee. Please see the Tribal web page for any updates on the water tanks.

Please make sure that you have your winter tires on and your emergency car kit is up to date with extra food, water and some warm blankets. You never know when you'll face traffic delays on the river roads. Be safe and have a great winter.

AN HONOR DAWN "DUSTY" NAPIER

Karuk tribal member and the great-great granddaughter of Cheniff Pepper, Dawn "Dusty" Napier, was recently elected as a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) District Commander. She has oversight responsibility of 9 VFW Posts that are located in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. She also serves as a Post Commander for the VFW in Willow Creek, CA, as the Women Veterans Chairwoman for the VFW Department of California, and as a Legislative Committee member at the National level of the VFW. As a Legislative Committee member she travels to Washington D.C. twice a year to visit California's Congressmen/women and the two state Senators, advocating for veterans rights and benefits. She retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service in 1994.



CONGRATULATIONS

2014 HSU Graduate

SEAN BERRY



Sean Berry graduated from Humboldt State University on Saturday, May 17, 2014 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Native American studies. Sean's family is very proud of his achievement and all of his hard work. We wish him well and good luck with his new job with the U.S. Forest Service in Lassen National Forest. Congratulations to Sean and all of the class of 2014!



CONGRATULATIONS

MICHELLE HAUPRICH

Michelle Hauprich graduated from Officer Candidate School Fort Benning, Georgia. Michelle will be stationed in Baumholder, Germany with her husband Steven. Michelle has been training in Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal for the past four years. Michelle is the daughter of Kelly and Gerri Fletcher and granddaughter of Nola Ferris. Thank you to the Karuk Tribe for helping Michelle graduate Sonoma State with a degree in chemistry.

In Loving Memory...

GARY ALAN PIERCE
FEBRUARY 16, 1962 - APRIL 1, 2014

Gary Alan Pierce passed away at his home in Guerneville, California on April 1, 2014. He was born in Santa Rosa on February 16, 1962 to Gerald and Shirley Pierce, Nee McNeal.

He also leaves a brother Kevin Pierce, sister Diane Westcott and many relatives from Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Yreka, Sawyers Bar, Chico and Oroville. He was predeceased by his father, his partner Gordon, and his grandparents Bud and Alice McNeal of Etna. He was a member of the Karuk Tribe and he proudly displayed a framed copy of his family tree, compiled by the Karuk tribal enrollment officer, on a wall in his home.

Gary worked in many varied trades during his short life. He didn't hesitate to try anything new. He worked for many years as a caretaker of vineyard properties in Napa and Sonoma Counties. He spent time learning the jewelry trade as a jeweler's helper and became quite interested and proficient in that trade. He also

worked for a time as a pet groomer. He loved all animals and had two dogs of his own to nurture. They received the best of care as evidenced by his eldest dog named Angus who is 20-plus years old.

Gary is remembered and missed by his many friends for his help when they needed him.

His family and friends will forever miss his distinctive laugh. Everyone knew Gary was around when they heard that laugh, and he could make us all feel so good upon seeing that big smile when he entered the room.



**Karuk Tribe**Post Office Box 1016
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Need to update your mailing address? Please write to us at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, Calif. 96039-1016 or call (800) 505-2785 x2028

Do You Want to Work at the NEW CASINO?

TERO is ready to take your resume and skills bank application if you are interested in working on our Casino project. Both the construction phase and the operations phase. If you are interested in the construction phase of the project we will be holding a job fair for recruitment with the construction unions that we have an agreement with to build our facility. If you have previously registered a skills bank application you will be notified in addition to the advertising we will do to recruit workers. The construction unions are a great place to build a career for yourself and your family. As we get closer to opening and beginning operations we will hold job fairs for recruitment for operations positions with our developer who is facilitating all the training. We will be recruiting those with the best customer service skills so work on your smile and brush up on your communication skills! Think about how you would want to be greeted and proceed from there! Those that already have training in various casino related jobs will have a good advantage. Please contact the TERO office if you have any questions. The skills bank application is available on the Tribe's website on the TERO page or contact TERO to obtain one. **Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030.**

Karuk Tribe

64236 SECOND AVE. • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785

WWW.KARUK.US

Xatikrupma (Spring) 2015



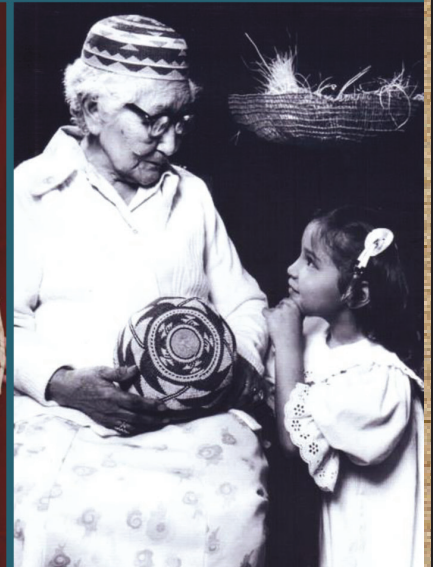
Grace Davis



Madeline Davis



Josephine Peters



Ella Johnson

Spring Basketweavers Gathering APRIL 17-19, 2015

Dedicated to our teachers who took the time to share their knowledge so we can carry on the tradition

Karuk Tribe People's Center

64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp, CA 96039 • (800) 505-2785

Honor Your Family PAGE 6 Motherhood is Sacred PAGE 10 Improving Healthcare PAGE 16

AYUKÛ

Greetings From Your Tribal Council



RUSSELL ATTEBERY
HAPPY CAMP
CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



ROBERT SUPER
YREKA
VICE-CHAIRMAN
TERM: NOV. 2014-NOV. 2018



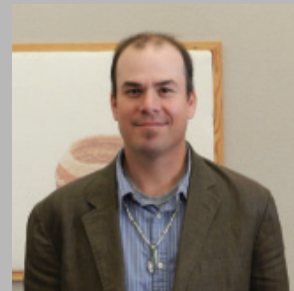
JOSEPH WADDELL
HAPPY CAMP
SECRETARY/TREASURER
TERM: NOV. 2011-NOV. 2015



ALVIS JOHNSON
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



ELSA GOODWIN
HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2012-NOV. 2016



JOSH SAXON
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



RENEE STAUFFER
ORLEANS DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 14-NOV. 15



ARCH SUPER
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2013-NOV. 2017



SONNY DAVIS
YREKA DISTRICT
MEMBER AT LARGE
TERM: NOV. 2014-NOV. 2018

We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter, please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email mspence@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.

AYUKÏ

AyukÏ huut kich Tribal Members! I hope all is well in Indian Country.



I recently attended the Executive Council Winter Session for the National Congress of American Indians and the Tribal Interior Budget Council meetings. I am happy to report that there is a proposed increase in funding almost across the board for all federally recognized Tribes. At the budget meeting the Department of Interior and BIA asked that all Tribes prioritize their needs. The response from Tribes was prioritizing needs should not mean that we take money from programs to meet the needs of other programs. The theme was all programs are not only priorities but trust obligations and treaty promises set forth a long time ago by the United States Government and Tribes are demanding that those obligations and treaty promises be met. With that being said I would like to give the Tribal Membership a brief casino update and Self-Governance update.

Casino update:

The Karuk Tribe entered into arbitration with Siskiyou County in order to get a final agreement in place. The Tribe attempted to negotiate with the County but we were unable to come to an agreement that would have been fair to the Tribe. A Final Arbitration Decision was made by the arbitrator, selecting the last, final offer of Siskiyou County as the Final Agreement. This was a decision that actually has positive benefits for the Karuk Tribe. Before arbitration the County was asking we pay them \$350,000 per year for an estimated 136 arrests per year. The final proposal from the County requested quarterly payments of \$37,500 for an estimated 43 arrests per year, with a credit to the Tribe at the end of the year if there are a lower number of arrests. The best way to describe the negotiations with the County Intergovernmental Agreement is "we lost the battle but won the war." The agreement has been sent to the BIA and will be forwarded to the Department of Interior for review. We are looking forward to starting construction very soon.

Promoting self-determination and modernizing the trust relationship:

The experiences of Native people reflect ongoing social and economic hardships due to a legacy of dispossession, attempted oppression, and economic deprivation over centuries. Those hardships do not overshadow the successful resurgence of Tribal sovereignty and self-determination. The approaches that work include respecting self-governance and sovereignty, while honoring the promises made to Indian Nations through treaties negotiated and signed by our ancestors.

The trust relationship in the 21st century must maintain the nation-to-nation treaty obligations such as the provision of education, public safety, health care, and more, while promoting Tribal capacity and governance. That relationship has evolved over time to one of recognition of the self-governance potential of native peoples and governments. It needs to be modernized to reflect the needs of Native people today. The federal government plays a key role in meeting the treaty and trust obligations. When the federal government honors its commitments based on the trust responsibility, while promoting self-determination, Native people and leaders can solve long-standing social and economic dilemmas.

My opinion:

Indian Country has come a long way in its resurgence. Tribal leaders across the country believe now is the time, not to ask for trust obligations, but to demand them. The NCAI fiscal year budget request offers recommendations for ways the federal government, partnering with Tribes, should meet the educational needs of Indian youth, provide adequate health care via the Indian Health Service, for both direct and self-governing Tribes, ensure responsible resource development for the future, provide safe and secure Tribal communities, and supply the long term investments in Tribal infrastructure and services required to ensure every Native American and Alaska Native enjoys a decent quality of life and has the opportunity to succeed.

RUSSELL "BUSTER" ATTEBERY
KARUK CHAIRMAN
64236 SECOND AVENUE
HAPPY CAMP, CA. 96039

(800) 505-2785 EXT. 2019
CELL: (530) 643-2625, FAX: (530) 493-5322
EMAIL: BATTEBERY@KARUK.US



Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Notice of Primary Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that on **Tuesday, August 4th, 2015**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a Primary Election. Candidate packets will be available at Tribal Administrative offices in Happy Camp, Yreka, and Orleans on **Wednesday, April 1st, 2015**.

Polling places will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** at the following locations:

Happy Camp: Multi-Purpose Room (Old Gym), 64236 Second Avenue;

Yreka: Health Clinic Conference Room, 1519 South Oregon Street; and

Orleans: Community Center, 39051 Highway 96.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION:

Chairperson (Paid Position)
Secretary/Treasurer (Stipend)

TERM: November 2015-November 2019
TERM: November 2015-November 2019

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, July 21st, 2015.**

All requests for absentee ballots must contain the requestor's signature and the requestor's identity must be verified by one of the following three methods:

1. by a notary public; or
2. by two eligible voters of the Karuk Tribe; or
3. by providing a copy of a State, Federal, or Tribal ID card with a signature.

It is highly recommended that absentee ballot requests be received by the Voter's Registration Office in a timely manner for those members who live outside the Aboriginal Territory due to the amount of time it takes for the mail to reach Happy Camp.

Send Absentee Ballot Request to:

Karuk Voters Registration Office
PO Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

CANDIDATES: Candidate packets will be available on **Wednesday, April 1st, 2015 at 8:00am**. Candidate packets and the \$50.00 fee will be due back to the Karuk Election Committee by **Tuesday, June 2nd, 2015 at 5pm**.

For more information we encourage you to call the Voter's Registration Office at: **(800) 50-KARUK Ext. 2039 or Election Committee Chairperson at (530) 493-1600.**

FOR THE PEOPLE

People's Center Coordinator Has Roots on the River

By Carolyn Smith

Ayukii! Nanithvuy uum Carolyn Smith. I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the Karuk Tribe as the People's Center Coordinator. I am a Karuk descendent, who was born and raised in the Bay Area, but am really happy to be home in the birthplace of my grandmother, Gladys (Temple) Matzen.

I hold a BA in Anthropology from Sonoma State University and an MA in Anthropology from UC Berkeley. I am continuing my studies at UC Berkeley, working on my PhD in Anthropology, with a concentration in museum studies. I have spent the last five years going to museums and archives across the United States, studying and photographing our baskets. I have participated in a month-long research training program at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, researched the collections at the Denver Art Museum, the Fenimore Art Museum in Cooperstown, New York, and the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC, as well the Clarke Museum in Eureka, CA. I have spent quite a bit of time at the Phoebe A Hearst Museum of Anthropology in Berkeley, California, documenting not only our Karuk collections of baskets, but also the photographs and records of Grace Nicholson, who purchased and sold hundreds of Indian baskets back in the 1910s. Later this year, I will be traveling to the Huntington Library in Southern California to conduct some more research on Grace Nicholson's letters and photographs, trying to locate and share stories about our people.

I am currently writing my dissertation on Karuk baskets and how they are very much a vital and living part of Karuk life. I think that it is important to bring these stories, objects, and knowledge that are contained in museums and archives back home. And I hope to share this knowledge with the Karuk community through exhibitions, events, and gatherings at the People's Center. In the coming months, there will be many exciting things happening at the People's Center. We will be working on new exhibits in our museum, so you will have a chance to see some of the beautiful baskets and regalia we have here. We will continue to seek grants and other outside funding so we offer long-term cul-



tural and educational programing, reaching out to all of our communities: Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans. Funding also will be sought for repatriating (bringing back home) our things from federally-funded museums in the United States through the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 (NAG-PRA) and the National Museum of the American Indian Act of 1989 (NMAIA). And, upcoming is our annual Basketweavers Gathering that will be happening April 17th-19th. It is always a great time had by all who attend, so we hope to see you there!

If you have any questions, suggestions or concerns about the People's Center, please feel free to contact me at 1 (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2202 or email me at csmith@karuk.us. I look forward to serving the Karuk Tribe and meeting many of you in the near future. Yootva!

Spring Basketweavers Gathering

April 17th-19th, 2015

Karuk Tribe People's Center
64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp, CA 96039

Don't forget to bring your prize donations for bingo!

We are now accepting handcrafted donations for the raffle~

For more information, call the People's Center at 800-505-2785

HONOR YOUR FAMILY

Karuk Pikyav DV Services Program Promoting Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes

By Tanya Busby, Pikyav Coordinator

We have a heritage to be proud of. An important part of our heritage is creating a peaceful home through care, respect and honor. If you or someone you know has issues with abuse, reach out for help.

The Karuk Pikyav Domestic Violence Services Program has a main office in Happy Camp with satellite offices in Yreka and Orleans. The Program's staff includes the administrator, the program coordinator, Tanya Busby and one domestic violence services specialist, Leslie Moore.

Our staff works directly with local domestic violence shelters, courts and other service providers in Humboldt, Del Norte, Shasta and Siskiyou counties to assist Native women, teens, children, elders and other victims of abuse. We also strive to educate the community by reaching out. We also assist clients with navigating the legal, civil and criminal court process, including obtaining and enforcing protective orders. We also accompany victims to court.

The Karuk Tribe recently opened the doors to a transitional house that is staffed with a domestic violence services specialist, Alma Bickford. The transitional house offers Native American victims of abuse, and their families, a safe place to gain stability and live free from violence.

What is Teen Dating Violence?

February is National Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month.

Dating violence is a pattern of abusive behaviors – usually a series of abusive behaviors over a course of time – used to exert power and control over a dating partner. Every relationship is different, but the things that unhealthy and abusive relationships have in common are issues of power and control. Violent words and actions are tools an abusive partner uses to gain and maintain power and control over their partner.

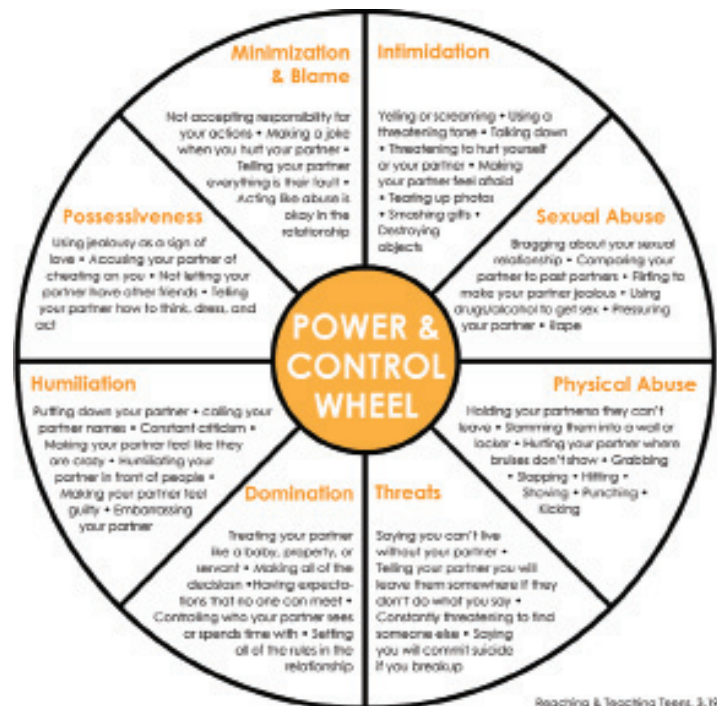


Students from Orleans Elementary School.

We were able to bring awareness to our community and schools in a few different ways this year.

February 10, 2015 Was Wear Orange Day

It was very exciting working with our Advisory Committee designing T-Shirts for "Wear Orange Day." The Pikyav Domestic Violence Services Program purchased T-shirts for 6-12 grade students, employees, school staff and council members from Yreka to Hoopa. The program also facilitated a rally at Happy Camp High School with some education and trivia on Teen Dating Violence.



Reaching & Teaching Teens, 3.11

PROMOTING CULTURE, EDUCATION, LANGUAGE, HEALTH AND MORE

*By Florrine Super, Karuk Housing Resource Development
Manager at the Community Computer Center*

Ayukii, my name is Florrine Super, I am a Tribal Member and my parents are Tribal Members Peter and Nancy Super. I am honored to say that I have recently been hired to fill the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority's Resource Development Manager at the Karuk Housing Community Computer Center (KHCCC) in Yreka. Elaine Randolph, our Tutor, and I are working hard to provide services that fulfill the KTHA mission statement. I am excited to share with you all the new programs that are provided at the KHCCC as well as information on established programs.

For those who don't know me, I have worked in tribal programs for about 12 years in different capacities. It is my passion to learn and teach the Karuk language and to keep our culture alive by teaching those who want to learn. I feel it is very important to help people reach their personal goals so they can be healthy and strong for our tribal community. I recently had the opportunity to work for 2 years as an AmeriCorps Member for the Yreka Community Resource Center where I gained a lot of knowledge working with other community programs, healthy living, and providing services for children. So, I feel right at home in my new position.

KHCCC-Computer lab hours have changed to Monday-Thursday 10am-6pm and Friday from 11am-6pm. This may be temporary but is needed so we have staff time to work together as we start new programs. I'm in the office until 8pm Monday-Thursday so we can offer time to older students who need time to quietly use our facility or we can offer different classes to the community. We have around 47 students who will be honored at our *Honor our Children* event. Students received certificates and prizes for Honor roll, perfect attendance, or improving their grades.

Working with our high school principals, I found out there is a need for tutors to help our Native high school students. Our office recruited tutors who are willing to work at the schools and provide tutoring. Principal Marie Caldwell, Alma and I coordinated so Title VII Yreka High School funding could be used to provide these services. Great collaboration in action.



Events held in January

A week of Resume Writing & Computer Skills was offered at the computer center, Beginner Karuk Language Class, 2nd Karuk Language Class with Frank Thom, Cultural Activities for Adults & Youth and Title VII Meeting and Training for Parents.

Programs that are in the works

The Girls Circle Project which is funded by Siskiyou County Behavioral Health in the amount of \$2,680.00; is proud to say that we have 11 girls participating. Resume Writing, Interview Tips & Skills, and Drug & Alcohol Prevention Activity/Bingo. Our staff is seeking funds (potentially \$20,000) to have-Parent Classes & Cultural Activities, Honor Elders & Veterans Gathering, and Youth Cultural Activities through Siskiyou County Behavioral Health. The Center holds classes to help residents prepare for GED testing. We have "Lunch time Karuk Language" classes, goal setting workshops and we are collaborating with Siskiyou County School District on their State Library Grant application. The County School District would like to provide us with five new computers, a projector and the opportunity to share Karuk language so students can study during library hour, if they are successfully funded for this project.

Please look for our upcoming monthly calendars and flyers online. For more information on any of our activities please contact me at (530)842-5238. Yootva!

**Karuk****Community****Development Corporation**

Ayukii from the Karuk Community Development Corporation.

The Karuk Community Development Corporation was established and chartered by Tribal Resolution 85-R-57 on October 26, 1985 with the primary purpose according to the Charter and Bylaws, to “act in cooperation with the Tribe with respect to income-producing enterprises owned by the Tribe as a separate and distinct entity from the Karuk Tribal Council.” Additional purposes can be found in the KCDC Charter and Bylaws section 3.

Many changes have occurred at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) in the years since its inception and especially in the past 2-years. Our fiscal assistant Linda Zink has been on board for one-and-a-half years, CFO Deanna Miller has been with us for one year, Karen Derry, our new Economic Developer/Operations Manager has been full-time since October 1, 2014, and Daniella Sanchez, part-time Clerical Assistant came on board in January of this year.

KCDC Board of Directors includes Marsha Jackson, Board Chair (Seiad), Randy White, Vice-Chair (Happy Camp), Jody Waddell, Secretary/Treasurer (Happy Camp), and members-at-large Sonny Davis (Yreka), Emma Lee Johnson Perez (Happy Camp), Glenda Hockaday (Yreka), and Bill Tripp (Orleans).

Programs passed through the Tribe to KCDC include Head Start in Happy Camp and Yreka, the Happy Camp and Orleans Community Computer Centers, and in coordination with the Department of Natural Resources, we have fiscal management responsibilities for the wildland fire/fuels reduction crews. Our current business enterprise is the Amkuuf (smoke) Shop located in Yreka. Also located in our office is the Karuk Community Loan Fund with loan officer Beth Buchanan. If you are interested in obtaining a loan Beth can be reached at (530) 493-2558.

Both computer centers offer educational and job skills/readiness classes and the Happy Camp Community Computer Center (HCCC) provides distance learning opportunities in coordination with College of the Siskiyous. For more information you can call Bari Talley at the Orleans Computer Center at (530) 627-3081, or Frank Snider at the HCCC at (530) 493-1485.

The Amkuuf (smoke) Shop located in Yreka at 1220 Thook Street employs three full-time and one part-time clerk. The Amkuuf Shop provides snack food and soda for sale as well as cigarettes and other tobacco products. If you are in the area stop in and say hi to Dolores Davis, Anita Moore, Candishawn Randazzo and Debra Vanwinkle.

We are looking forward to an exciting future with business development and program expansion that will benefit tribal and community members in our area.

KARUK TRIBE HEAD START

By Patty Brown, Executive Director

Ayukii! It sure doesn't feel like we had a winter yet, but everyone is enjoying the spring-like weather!

We are proud of both center staffs and how well everyone is working together to make sure every day counts. Our new Policy Council members are an asset to our governing board. We welcome Kristin Aubrey-Chair from Yreka, Lisa Bousfield-Vice Chair, from Happy Camp, Jeanne Super-Secretary from Yreka, and our representatives, Ashley Spence-Happy Camp, Dawn Sargent-Yreka, and community representative-La Von Kent.

We welcome input from our center parents for planning and suggestions for our program. Betsy McDougall, our Training and Technical Assistance support from FHI360, provided a comprehensive Shared Governance Training with Policy Council, KCDC, and members of Tribal Council.

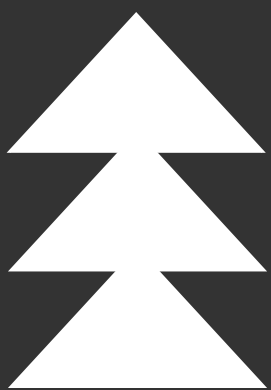
The Karuk Head Start is busy preparing the children with school readiness activities and parent workshops. Happy Camp had their "Male Involvement" day in November and put together wooden planes and boats from donated kits. They had a great time. Yreka also had F.U.D.G.E. night (Fathers, Uncles, Grandpas, and Everyone else) that focused on math. We distributed free math Kits with materials and activity cards from a grant through College of the Siskiyous and the Ford Family Foundation. Before that, the highlight of the evening



was a demonstration card game by Gabe Montgomery and Frank Thom. Everyone enjoyed watching and listening as the drums played and the young boys were learning to play the game. The girls cheered from the sides.

As always, we invite parents, grandparents, elders and Tribal members to support language and culture in the classroom.

We will be accepting applications for children who are three years old by September 2, 2015. You can pick up an application at both centers, or online on the Karuk Tribe website.
Yootva!



19th ANNUAL TRIBAL REUNION

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2015

RIVER PARK, HAPPY CAMP



MOTHERHOOD IS SACRED



Barbara Croy and her son Matthew receiving her Fatherhood and Motherhood is Sacred graduation certificate from TANF Manager, Lisa Marie Sobolik.

2-20-15


On behalf of the Croy family;
(Harold Jr, Barbara + Matthew)

We would like to thank the KTRP for the many ways it has helped our family. The (Yreka) Staff gave us support, encouragement + incentives to become self-sufficient. We utilized every aspect of the TANF program that we could and now have full-time work.

Thank you
The Croy's

RECEIVED

FEB 19 2015

BY: 
KTRP

ENROLLMENT QUESTIONS?

Ayukii from the Enrollment Office. My name is Robert Attebery. I am the new Enrollment Officer. I work with Marsha Jackson, and she is the Enrollment/Census Specialist. I have been in the office since January of 2014 following the retirement of Dolores Voyles and Arch Super being elected to the Tribal Council.

Our office offers an array of services:

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verification's for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License forms.
- Create Family Trees
- Issue Membership/Descendancy and Employee ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 or 2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us or mjackson@karuk.us we would love to hear from you.

It is an honor and privilege for me to serve the Karuk People as our Enrollment Officer.

BE PREPARED FOR MORE DROUGHT

By Tom Fielden and Rachel Lent

Ayukii! With the mild winter that we are experiencing this year, it feels as though spring has been here for quite a while. This unusually temperate weather is pleasant but, may also be a good indicator to the coming summer months and that we should continue to stay mindful of our water use. Please make use of the drought toolkits that we passed out last summer.

Good news! The funding for water storage tanks has expanded to include tribal members or descendants living in Humboldt County, as well as Siskiyou County, who meet low income standards and have private wells or springs, not within any of the community water districts. Please see the Tribe's web page for more information.

How Prepared are you? Emergency Services will be conducting community meetings later this spring. Come meet the planners and share in the process of being a prepared and resilient community. Please join us, hot dogs will be provided.

Please stay alert while driving. Patches of ice are still on the road in some areas. Freshen up your emergency travel kits by checking the dates on food, water, and batteries. Check spare clothing in your kits. Do they still fit your kids? As always be safe and enjoy the beauty of spring.

Community Meetings:

May 5, 2015, 4:30-6 p.m., Yreka Tribal Housing

May 6, 2015, 5-6:30 p.m., Happy Camp Senior Bingo Hall

May 7, 2015, 5-6:30 p.m., Orleans Karuk Community Center

SENIOR NUTRITION CENTER

Greeting's from the Senior Nutrition Center. During the past three months the Senior Nutrition Center has experienced many changes. We have a new cook Jodi Henderson who is working with program director, Louis Tiraterra. We are serving more than 50 seniors every day. Together we are trying to upgrade and expand the senior program. We are working very hard to make the Senior Center a pleasant social place to come visit with old and new friends. Why not come down and share an afternoon playing a game or working on a puzzle? For information or questions Call (530) 493-1645, Jodi or Lou would be happy to assist you.





"Find your dream. It's the pursuit of the dream that heals you."
— Billy Mills

Meet Carissa Bussard our new... Education Program Coordinator!

► **A little about me:** Ayukîi, my name is Carissa and I am the new Education Coordinator for the Karuk Tribe. I am beyond excited to begin this new position and am ready to hit the ground running. I graduated with my BA from UC Berkeley in 2010 and my MA from Durham University in the United Kingdom in 2011. I worked extremely hard to earn scholarships and put myself through college so I know the struggles facing our students today.

► **Goals:** I am extremely passionate about education and helping youths so I hope to convey that conviction and some of my ideas into new successful programs that will inspire our community! I played basketball, soccer, and volleyball growing up (and still do), so I hope to bring back more youth sports

activities and create more opportunities to increase the amount of options to stay involved and inspired.

► **Contact Me:** If you would like more information on anything, please feel free to contact me anytime via phone at: (530) 493-1600, ext. 2034 or via email at: cbussard@karuk.us.

Upcoming Events & Opportunities

2015-2016 Karuk Higher Education Grant & 2015-2016 Natural Resources Scholarship

Applications now available online at
<http://www.karuk.us/index.php/departments/tribal-education>

The 2nd Annual Native Youth in Food & Agriculture Summer Summit

Hosted by the University of Arkansas, School of Law is happening July 19-28th, 2015. This program is open to students of all ages from 13-18 and college students.

"We are looking for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students with a passion and interest in food and agriculture who are willing to be our next generation of food and agriculture leaders in Indian Country."

All food, lodging, instructional materials, and field trip costs are included, but not travel costs. There are some travel scholarships available.

Developing a Youth Council

One of my first starting projects will be to work with our Chairman, Council, and schools within our district to create a Youth Council.

We are going to have our *first interest meeting* at Happy Camp High School on March 24th at lunchtime.

From there, we will proceed to gauge interest from additional areas, such as Orleans and Yreka. So look out for additional information coming soon!

If you or anyone you know may be interested in helping to shape and guide this council's formation, please get in touch with myself or our Chairman to see how you can help.

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR CHILDCARE FUNDING?

Karuk Child Care Program

The Karuk Tribe receives federal funding to subsidize child care costs for low and middle income tribal families. Children must be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe and living in the Tribe's service area of Siskiyou County and Northern Humboldt County. Eligibility is also determined by family size and total household income. Check out the below fee schedule to determine if your family may benefit from the child care program!

Family Pays			Family Size and Income Level										
Hourly	Part-time Daily	Full-time Daily	1 or 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0.20	1.00	2.00	1867	2001	2223	2578	2934	3001	3068	3134	3201	3267	3334
0.25	1.25	2.50	1942	2081	2311	2682	3052	3121	3190	3260	3329	3398	3467
0.30	1.50	3.00	2016	2160	2400	2784	3168	3240	3312	3384	3456	3528	3600
0.35	1.75	3.50	2091	2241	2489	2888	3286	3361	3436	3510	3585	3660	3734
0.40	2.00	4.00	2166	2321	2578	2991	3404	3481	3558	3636	3713	3790	3868
0.45	2.25	4.50	2241	2401	2667	3094	3521	3601	3681	3761	3841	3921	4001
0.53	2.65	5.30	2315	2481	2756	3197	3638	3721	3804	3886	3969	4052	4134
0.61	3.05	6.10	2390	2560	2844	3300	3755	3841	3926	4011	4096	4182	4267
0.69	3.45	6.90	2465	2641	2934	3403	3873	3961	4049	4137	4225	4313	4401
0.77	3.85	7.70	2539	2721	3023	3507	3991	4081	4172	4262	4353	4444	4534
0.85	4.25	8.50	2614	2801	3112	3610	4108	4201	4295	4388	4481	4574	4668
0.93	4.65	9.30	2689	2881	3200	3713	4225	4321	4417	4513	4609	4705	4801
1.01	5.05	10.10	2763	2960	3289	3816	4342	4441	4539	4638	4737	4835	4934
1.09	5.45	10.90	2838	3041	3378	3919	4460	4561	4663	4764	4865	4967	5068
1.17	5.85	11.70	2913	3121	3467	4022	4577	4681	4785	4889	4993	5097	5201
1.25	6.25	12.50	2988	3201	3556	4125	4695	4801	4908	5015	5121	5228	5335
1.33	6.65	13.30	3062	3281	3645	4229	4812	4921	5031	5140	5249	5359	5468
1.41	7.05	14.10	3137	3361	3733	4331	4929	5041	5153	5265	5377	5489	5601
1.49	7.45	14.90	3212	3441	3823	4435	5047	5161	5276	5391	5505	5620	5735
1.52	7.60	15.20	3286	3461	3845	4461	5076	5192	5307	5422	5538	5652	5768
1.55	7.75	15.50	3361	3480	3867	4486	5105	5221	5337	5453	5569	5684	5800
1.58	7.90	15.80	3436	3501	3890	4513	5136	5252	5369	5485	5602	5719	5835
1.61	8.05	16.10	3474	3521	3912	4537	5164	5281	5398	5515	5633	5750	5867
1.65	8.23	16.45		3601	3934	4563	5193	5311	5429	5547	5665	5783	5900
1.69	8.43	16.85		3681	3956	4589	5222	5341	5459	5578	5697	5815	5934
1.73	8.63	17.25		3722	3980	4617	5254	5373	5492	5612	5730	5850	5969
1.78	8.88	17.75			4001	4641	5282	5402	5522	5641	5761	5881	6001
1.84	9.20	18.40			4089	4744	5398	5521	5644	5766	5888	6011	6134
1.92	9.60	19.20			4135	4797	5459	5583	5707	5831	5955	6079	6203
Monthly Income Ceilings (75%)			3474	3722	4135	4797	5459	5583	5707	5831	5955	6079	6203

If it appears that you may be eligible or if you have any questions please contact the child care program at 1(800) 505-2785 extension 2030.





CONGRATULATIONS

Graduate **ZACHARY McALLISTER**

Congratulations, Zachary McAllister for graduating from the Academy for the State of Massachusetts. Love Mom, Dad, Jeffrey, Randall, Crispin, Andrew, Laura Ann and Family.

Jenny Holden (Karuk Tribal Member), Civil Engineering Technician in the Redding District Office, received the "Indian Health Service National Director's Award"

Each year, the Director of Indian Health Service (IHS) recognizes individuals or groups of employees whose special efforts and contribution, beyond regular duty requirements, have resulted in significant benefits to Native Americans through IHS programs. The team, Jenny and Scott Brooks, have demonstrated exceptional service and noteworthy team effort in executing projects in various scattered sites for 11 Indian Tribes in the Redding Service Area, stretching from Northern California to Central California. They have demonstrated a highly collaborative approach working with many Tribes, tribal families, and multiple contractors to complete program projects improving the health and safety of various individuals and families. More importantly, they have completed more scattered site projects in 2013 than any other year since before 2006, making a huge impact on the service area and tribal families they serve. The program is growing and is destined to gain more applicants every year. Jenny and Scott have gone above and beyond their daily job to ensure IHS programs are delivered and utilized as they were intended to, thus making their achievements nothing less than remarkable.

Awards were handed out in Washington DC on November 6, 2014, but due to scheduling conflicts, they received their award in Redding, CA in January 2015. Congratulations to Jenny and Scott on their achievement.

CONGRATULATIONS

JENNY HOLDEN



Jenny Holden is a Karuk Tribal Member, the daughter of Skip and Linda Davis, granddaughter of Arnold & Hazel Davis and Roy & Jo Brannon. Sister to Jessaca Lugo and Starla Davis. Jenny is married to James Holden and has a beautiful daughter named Trinity.

In Loving Memory...

KENNETH L. HOCKADAY

JULY 31, 1944 - DECEMBER 11, 2014

The family of the late Kenneth Hockaday wishes to express their deep appreciation to those who have offered much kindness, support, and messages of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement. Ken put a great amount of love out into the world, so we are thankful it is now being returned and shared with others.

Thank you to everyone who attended his Celebration of Life, and a special thanks to the Karuk Tribal Council for all their assistance in his passing, especially Sonny Davis for his prayers and kind words. Ken was a very special man who has always been, and will be forevermore rooted in this land and watching over us. Ken's spirit will forever remain in the mountains surrounding Happy Camp and in our hearts.



In Loving Memory...

JASON ANTHONY STRATOS

Jason Anthony Stratos, 34, died February 19, 2015 in Louisville, Kentucky.

A public memorial service and potluck was held on Sunday, March 8, 2015 at the Riverside Park Pavilion in La Grande, Oregon.

Jason Anthony Stratos was born June 11, 1980 in Roseburg, Oregon to Sidney Ulysses Stratos Sr., and Cheryl Ann Stratos. He graduated from Union High School and attended College of the Siskiyous studying criminal justice. Jason also began training to be an Emergency Medical Technician.

Jason worked a variety of construction jobs including fencing and roofing. Jason also enjoyed working with special needs children and helping others. His hobbies included playing videos and cribbage.

Jason was preceded in death by his father, Sidney Ulysses Stratos Sr., his brother Sidney Ulysses Stratos Jr., and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Survivors include his mother, Cheryl Stratos; sister Caroline (Katie) Stratos and five children; One son, Liam Anthony Stratos of Louisville, Kentucky; four daughters, Alexis Drew Stratos of Kyle, Texas; Lily Ann (Stratos) Harvey of Portland, Oregon; Charlie Marie Stratos and Fern Ira May Stratos of Yreka, California along with Charlie and Fern's mother Heather Stratos.



IMPROVING HEALTHCARE FOR KARUK PEOPLE

By KTHP

This is an exciting time for the Karuk Tribe Health Program. If you visited the Yreka Clinic location this month, you would have heard the banging of hammers and the humming of power saws. All the work being done is part of an ongoing effort to expand and improve the quality of care we provide to our patients. Reduced wait times and a responsive staff dedicated to serving the needs of our local community, that is the goal.

To help chart our new course, Mr. Raul A. Recarey was hired as the new Chief Executive Officer of Health and Human Services. Mr. Recarey joins the Karuk Tribe, after having overseen the implementation of the West Virginia Health Information Network, the Missouri Health Connection, and most recently, the Illinois Health Information Exchange. His vast



Tribal Members wait to be seen at the Karuk Tribe's Yreka Clinic amid the noise and construction of the new center.

knowledge base will prove to be invaluable to us as we seek to implement new technologies into our current work flow.

Great things are in store for the Karuk Tribe Health and Human Services Program!

DO YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

If you have news, articles, events or announcements you wish to submit for publication in the Karuk Newsletter, please send the information to mspence@karuk.us. Submissions are preferred in digital format, however hard copies are accepted by mailing to News Articles, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted. We hope you enjoy your newsletter! Yootva!

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Drought Relief Water Tanks

The Karuk Tribe is now accepting applications from Enrolled Karuk Tribal Members and Descendants for Drought Relief Water Tanks. Applications are available at www.karuk.us and at all Karuk Tribal offices. You must meet the following requirements:

- **Must meet the CSBG Income Guidelines (Guidelines on application)**
- **Must not be on a Community Water System**
- **Must own/rent your home in Siskiyou & Humboldt County (Proof of Residency will be required)**

Please note: (28) 500 gallon/750gallon water tanks will be given and installed on a first-come, first served basis. Applications can be mailed or brought to the Karuk Tribe Administration office in Happy Camp (Addresses on application) For more information, please call Sammi Offield at 530-493-1600 Ext 2017.



This project is funded by the Community Services and Development Grant

SEEKING CULTURAL PRACTITIONERS!

Are you a Cultural Practitioner with knowledge in regalia making, basketweaving, gathering, storytelling, Karuk language, native foods, or more? If so, Karuk tribal programs are looking for you! The Karuk Tribe has programs that are looking for Cultural Practitioners in various fields of knowledge for workshops being conducted in Orleans, Happy Camp, and Yreka all year long. If you are interested in making some extra income, please visit www.karuk.us and look in the Request for Proposal section to respond to the ongoing RFQ to be added to the Karuk Tribe's Cultural Practitioner skills bank. If you have any questions, please contact Sammi Offield, Contract Compliance Specialist, at 530-493-1600 Ext 2017. Yôotva!



AYUKÎ

My name is Michelle Spence and I am the Clerical Assistant at the Administration Office in Happy Camp. I provide direct support to the Human Resources Director, Self-Governance Coordinator, Contract Compliance Specialist and the Executive Secretary. I am a Karuk Tribal Member and have enjoyed my past roles within the Karuk Tribe as a Community Health Representative and the Low Income Assistance Program Coordinator, as helping others brings me joy. I am excited to help plan and organize the upcoming Tribal Reunion, hope to see you all there!

KARUK TRANSPORTATION

U.S. Transportation Secretary Foxx Announces \$8.5 Million for Tribal Transportation Safety Improvements

WASHINGTON – U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx announced today that 82 tribes will receive more than \$8.5 million for 94 projects from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)'s Tribal Transportation Program Safety Fund (TTPSF) to improve transportation safety on tribal lands.

“Our nation’s tribal communities deserve roads and bridges that are just as safe as any others, regardless of where they live,” said Secretary Foxx. “By improving safety for drivers and their passengers on tribal lands, these important funds will enhance the quality of life for their communities.”

The funds will be used for safety planning, engineering improvements, enforcement and emergency services, and education for tribal communities. This is the second year such funds have been awarded since the program’s creation in the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21) Act. FHWA received 126 applications requesting a total of \$27.1 million in assistance.

Congress created the program under MAP-21 to improve highway safety on tribal roads and other transportation facilities – statistically, some of the most hazardous in the nation because of poor physical condition and other factors.

Examples of the grant California / Pacific Region recipients include:

- The Karuk Tribe in Orleans, California will receive \$872,000 to construct the Red Cap Road Bikeway Project. This project will implement the construction of safety enhancements and improve access for pedestrians and bicyclist. The Red Cap Road Bike Way Project is a partnership between the Karuk Tribe and the County of Humboldt.
- The Cher-Ae-Heights Indian Community of Trinidad Rancheria will receive \$193,600 to develop



James Lantz, Sandi Tripp, Misti Rickwalt and Bucky Lantz.

and implement a Comprehensive Wayfinding System Project.

- The Hoopa Valley Tribe will receive \$460,695 to develop and implement the CA Route 96 and Shopping Center Intersection Safety Improvement Project.
- The Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria and the Blue Lake Rancheria will each receive \$12,500, for the development of a Tribal Transportation Safety Plan.
- The La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians in Southern California will receive \$479,224 to better equip the tribe’s emergency responders with supplies they need when responding to crashes or accidents on the winding mountainous roads in the area.
-

“The importance of road safety isn’t lost on tribal leaders,” said Federal Highway Deputy Administrator Gregory Nadeau. “From fueling road repairs to expediting safety planning and data collection, these new funds will help to make tribal communities safer.”

A complete list of this year’s recipients, and additional detail about the program, can be found online at <http://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/ttp/>



**Karuk Tribe**Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016Presorted Standard
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97501

OR CURRENT RESIDENT

Need to update your mailing address? Please write to us at P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, Calif. 96039-1016 or call (800) 505-2785 x2028

Do You Want to Work at the NEW CASINO?

TERO is ready to take your resume and skills bank application if you are interested in working on our Casino project. Both the construction phase and the operations phase. If you are interested in the construction phase of the project we will be holding a job fair for recruitment with the construction unions that we have an agreement with to build our facility. If you have previously registered a skills bank application you will be notified in addition to the advertising we will do to recruit workers. The construction unions are a great place to build a career for yourself and your family. As we get closer to opening and beginning operations we will hold job fairs for recruitment for operations positions with our developer who is facilitating all the training. We will be recruiting those with the best customer service skills so work on your smile and brush up on your communication skills! Think about how you would want to be greeted and proceed from there! Those that already have training in various casino related jobs will have a good advantage. Please contact the TERO office if you have any questions. The skills bank application is available on the Tribe's website on the TERO page or contact TERO to obtain one. **Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood at 800 505-2785 extension 2030.**

Karuk Tribe

Pimnáanih (Summer) 2015

64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785

PRESS RELEASE
FROM KTHA PAGE 4

19th Annual Karuk TRIBAL REUNION

JULY 11, 2015 • 64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CA

AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Joseph Waddell
Happy Camp
Secretary/Treasurer

TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

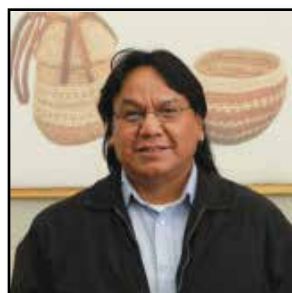
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 14-Nov. 15



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukîi huut kich Tribal Members!

Due to the overwhelming responses to this issue of the Tribal Newsletter, my comments will be short as I would like to leave room for the Karuk Tribal Member's articles and comments.

CASINO UPDATE:

We are still in negotiations with Finance and working with permitting on the offsite improvements and are hoping to get a decision back soon. We will have an update in the near future and are looking forward to starting construction very soon.

EDUCATION UPDATE:

First, I would like to congratulate all the new graduates and commend them for all their hard work this past year and remind them we have new funding available for Education. If you have any questions regarding funding or any other programs we have to

offer, please contact our Education Coordinator, Carissa Bussard, at phone number (530) 493-1600 ext. 2034 or her email cbussard@karuk.us.

I want to thank all our members for their comments and ideas and assure you my door is always open. If you have any further questions, you can contact me at (800) 505-2785 ext. 2019, Cell (530) 643-2625, or email at battebery@karuk.us.



Russell "Buster" Attebery,
Karuk Chairman
64236 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA 96039



Ayukîi,
I will not be re-running for Secretary/Treasurer this year, due to some health problems. I want to thank everyone for your support in the last years. We are growing and moving forward, so it will be important to go out and vote! Most important as we move forward, has been a battle and fight with powers to be on the Casino Project, but it will be done like always. We need funding for Young Education, better Medical, and lots of important stuff. Remember to vote!

Suva-nik,
Joseph "Jody" Waddell
Secretary/Treasurer



We hope you enjoy reading about your tribe. If you would like to submit information to the newsletter, please call our Human Resources office for instructions or email mspence@karuk.us. We look forward to reading about your successes and triumphs.



Karuk Tribe wins Low Income Housing Tax Credit award to build 30 new homes

HAPPY CAMP, Ca. (June 11, 2015) — The Karuk Tribe is moving forward with a 30-home new construction project in Yreka, thanks to a recent award of Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTCs) from the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (CTCAC). CTCAC awarded the project, Karuk Homes I, with \$874,302 in federal LIHTCs and \$3,409,157 in California state LIHTCs for the \$11.4 million project, which is expected to start construction in early 2016.

The Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (KTHA), the Tribally Designated Housing Entity of the Karuk Tribe, is the developer of the project and will manage the design, construction, financing and leasing of the homes, which will provide much-needed affordable housing for some of the 97 households who are currently on KTHA's waiting list. This will be Karuk's first LIHTC project and was made possible by CTCAC's Native American Pilot Apportionment, which was created last year.

KTHA Board Chairperson Elsa R. Goodwin expressed her excitement about the project, "We are very excited about this new opportunity. These beautiful new homes will help enhance our tribal community in Yreka by providing affordable and high quality homes to low income families. With over 97 households on the waiting list right now, this project is greatly needed and a high priority. Our staff worked hard to make this happen."

Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell "Buster" Attebery also weighed in on the news, "Congratulations to the Karuk

Tribal Housing Authority Board and Staff on receiving the Tax Credit Award. Being able to build 30 new homes in the Yreka area is a huge accomplishment. This was truly a team effort, with the Karuk Tribal Housing Authority leading the way and other Karuk programs offering their support. This a giant step in accomplishing our goal of providing comfortable and affordable housing for all Tribal Members."

KTHA Executive Director Erin Hillman echoed their sentiments and added, "We would like to express our thanks to the CTCAC for selecting our application for an award. This project will have a much needed local economic impact, generating revenue from the construction project as well as creating two full time permanent positions at KTHA. My staff and I are looking forward to getting this project underway."

The new homes will be built within the existing Yreka Subdivision on Karuk Tribe Trust Land and will be a mix of three-, four- and five-bedroom homes. The project will meet the needs of families with children and multi-generational households common to the Karuk Tribe.

Travois, a mission-driven consulting firm that is focused exclusively on promoting housing and economic development for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities, worked with the housing authority to structure the project and submit the successful LIHTC application and will work to match the project with an equity investor.

"We are thrilled that the Karuk Tribe will be moving

forward with this project and congratulate them on their hard work and success. This project will be a shining example for affordable housing in Indian Country,” said Elizabeth Bland Glynn, chief operating officer for Travois. “We thank CTCAC for listening to the needs of California tribes, and we encourage all California tribes to tell the state about their housing needs, so the Native American set-aside can be funded at an adequate level.”

About the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program

The Low Income Housing Tax Credit program was developed by Congress in 1986, and its regulations are provided for in Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code. It was created to encourage private investment in the construction or rehabilitation of housing for low-income families. The IRS makes tax credits available to each state, and the states are responsible for developing Qualified Allocation Plans (QAPs) and determining which projects receive awards. Investors are interested in buying tax credits to reduce the amount of taxes they owe the federal government. Tax credits offset taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis for a 10-year period. Tribes can raise the equity they need for building projects through the LIHTC program, which lowers the amount a tribe will need to contribute to the project. It does not need to repay this equity but must follow all regulations for the 15-year compliance period.

About the Karuk Tribe

The Karuk Tribe is the second largest federally recognized Tribe in California by population with just over 3,700 Tribal Members and 4,079 Tribal Descendants. They do not have a reservation, and base funding amounts from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Services are way below actual need within their communities. They are the sole provider of medical and dental services in Western Siskiyou County, and serve both natives and non-natives regardless of their ability to pay. The Karuk Tribe continues to be actively engaged in cultural and ceremonial






practices. They are “fix-the-world people” continuing their inherent responsibility to repair and restore complex socio-cultural and ecological systems that have been damaged. This opportunity is another step forward on the path towards positive community development and improving the lives and opportunities for the community.

About KTHA

KTHA was established in 1985 and is the Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE) of the Karuk Tribe. In accordance with its mission statement, KTHA focuses on alleviating the acute shortage of decent, safe and sanitary housing for tribal members of low or moderate income. KTHA has a total of 186 units of housing, Yreka (115 units, single family homes and apartments), Happy Camp (37 units) and Orleans (34 units). The KTHA has 43 Elders Housing Units under management that are designed for disabled Tribal Elders. Other rentals, single family homes, apartments and lease with purchase option homes provide affordable housing to those whose income falls below 80% of the annual median income level. KTHA endeavors to use energy savings techniques, in all new construction.

KTHA also administers a broad range of other housing services, KTHA offers first time homebuyer mortgage loans at 2% interest and has funded 29. KTHA provides student rent vouchers for full time college students, elder's vouchers for elders, temporary assistance vouchers and emergency housing to assist tribal members in crisis. Home replacement, home rehabilitation, down payment assistance, mortgage buy-down assistance, a community computer center and crime prevention programs are also administered by KTHA. The housing authority has 34 full time employees and has recently re-established their own construction force account crew. KTHA has successfully administered 15 large construction projects, and also manages the Karuk Tribe's BIA Housing Improvement (HIP) Program.

About Travois

Founded in 1995, Travois is a mission-driven consulting firm focused exclusively on promoting housing and economic development for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities. This year marks 20 years in business and \$1 billion of investment in Native communities with the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program and the New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) program. With over 180 housing and economic development projects, Travois has helped to build or rehabilitate more than 4,600 homes and helped to finance critical economic development projects, including infrastructure, health care and community centers, education facilities and other businesses. In addition to development services, the Travois family of companies offers architectural design and construction monitoring services, environmental assessments, consulting on green energy improvements, asset management/compliance services and comprehensive training to clients in 20 states, from Hawaii and Alaska to Maine. Join the celebration and conversation on social media with #20YearsEquals and find Travois on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube, Pinterest, Instagram or on the company blog or website: www.travois.com 

For more information, contact Erin Hillman, Executive Director at 530-493-1414 extension 3117 or ehillman@karuk.us

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Primary Election Chairperson and Secretary/Treasurer August 4, 2015

UNOFFICIAL List of Candidates

The following candidates have met all requirements to compete for the Chairperson position in the upcoming Preliminary Election, *pending successful completion of their background checks*. Secretary/Treasurer position will move onto the General Election in November.

Chairperson Term 2015-2019



Russell "Buster"
Attebery
(Incumbent)



Florence Lopez



Elaine Randolph



Crispen McAllister

Secretary/Treasurer Term 2015-2019 (Will move onto the General Election)



Michael Thom



Randy Hobbs



Nothing But The Tooth

By- Allison Ortiz
Registered Dental Hygienist
June 2015

**Karuk Tribal Dental
Health**

**1519 S. Oregon
Yreka, CA
530-842-9200**

&

**64236 Second Ave.
Happy Camp, CA
530-493-2201**

What is Periodontal Disease (Gum Disease)?

Periodontal diseases are infections of the structures around the teeth, which include the gums, periodontal ligament and alveolar bone. In the earliest stage of periodontal disease — gingivitis — the infection affects the gums. In more severe forms of the disease, all of the tissues are involved. So what does that mean? Well...our teeth are surrounded by bone and our teeth are attached to the bone by microscopic strings (ligaments). Surrounding our bone and ligaments is our gum tissue.

How do I get Periodontal Disease? The bacteria in your mouth need a place to live. They need something to attach to. The bacteria can not attach to a smooth tooth surface. The bacteria attach to plaque and calculus (tartar). Plaque is the soft sticky film that is easily removed with a toothbrush. Calculus (tartar) is hardened plaque.

When you do not brush well or floss you are leaving plaque and food debris behind. When it is left behind the bacteria attach to it. After a few hours to a few days, the bacteria invite their friends and they have a party in your gums! The bacteria never clean up after themselves and over time that mess becomes an infection!

The infection starts out as mild swelling, gum irritation with light bleeding (Gingivitis). If Gingivitis is not taken care of by brushing and flossing better it progresses into the beginning stages of Periodontitis, which means the infection starts to invade the ligaments and the bone that surround your teeth. OUCH! Once periodontitis has begun and you start to loose bone and attachment around your teeth, you can not grow that bone back. You can however stop the disease from becoming worse! YEAH, how do you do that? See your dentist and hygienist regularly!



Periodontal Disease and Diabetes


People with diabetes are more likely to have periodontal disease than people without diabetes, probably because people with diabetes are more susceptible to contracting infections. In fact, periodontal disease is often considered a complication of diabetes. Those people who don't have their diabetes under control are especially at risk. Research has suggested that the relationship between diabetes and periodontal disease goes both ways - periodontal disease may make it more difficult for people who have diabetes to control their blood sugar. Severe periodontal disease can increase blood sugar, contributing to increased periods of time when the body functions with a high blood sugar. This puts people with diabetes at increased risk for diabetic complications.

Hi, my name is Debbie Bickford. I was hired as the Outreach and Enrollment Coordinator for the Karuk Tribe in October 2013. My role has expanded drastically since then. Originally, my sole responsibility was to reach out, educate, and enroll community members into Covered California, which later added Medi-Cal to the application. Since then, the Tribe has been awarded "Connecting Kids to Coverage" CMS grant. This has allowed me to think outside the box and become involved in the schools as we make every attempt to enroll all the Native American children into Medi-Cal or Covered California.

FAMILY FUN and FITNESS WEEK

The purpose of the "Connecting Kids to Coverage" grant is to focus on outreach and enrollment to children ages 0-14. It was awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). I tried to think outside of the box and with the help of the HCES Principal, Casey Chambers, created a Family Fun and Fitness Week program. I approached all of the local schools which have Native American Students and they all agreed to participate. A packet was sent home and children were offered incentives when they returned "the blue form". These incentives were determined by the principals, items such as pencils, healthy snacks, and even pedometers. The week was filled with activities such as eating a "food of the day", participating in an "exercise of the day", and wearing the "color of the day". The students really enjoyed this action packed week and many "blue forms" were returned. Some schools even adopted trying a new food each week and started fun exercise programs with their students.

This summer, we will be focusing on "Think Teeth". Watch for our booth at the Tribal Reunion in July and the Siskiyou County Fair in August. We will be photographing local children and using them in our posters and flyers. Who knows? You just might recognize some of those cute faces! Please join us as we strive to make sure ALL of our children have the medical and dental coverage they need!

Remember to "Think Teeth" this summer.... 

For more information, contact: Debbie Bickford at dbickford@karuk.us or call 493-1600, ext. 2105.



What is your Game Plan to make sure your child is covered?



Community Wellness Starts With Each One Of Us

Health and wellness is for each individual, family and community to define. At Karuk Child and Family Services we recognize many methods for healing such as; lifestyle, nutrition, clean water, physical activities, recovery programs, smudging, ceremony, sweats, prayer, involvement with community, a sense of belonging to ones chosen culture, tradition, family, therapy, medication, dance, herbs, music, storytelling, our language and sense of sacredness and Nature. This also includes other adjunctive treatment methods and other community supports, both traditional and nontraditional. Many of these practices have evolved from thousands of years of our rich Karuk history.

Our own subjective views on our life, our story about ourselves and our families impact our today and wellness. The Karuk Tribe has a unique opportunity for tremendous healing and growth. Our community is nestled in a natural environment abundant with healing opportunity. This summer there are many ceremonies and workshops to offer individuals and their families a chance to join, learn and become part of what is healthy for the community.

In our tribal culture, healing considers the connection between spiritual well-being and physical well-being as one. The individual is part of the whole rather than the individual as simply separate. Thus ones spirit (sense of true self) must be healed to heal the person and to heal the community. This is also translated to; within the body of the person so is the body of the earth.

We are dedicated to three sites of services at Orleans, Happy Camp and Yreka. We have sincere compassionate well trained staff to offer therapy. For some people this may mean going into recovery, for others it may involve revisiting unresolved past issues to understand and heal. For some it may include mapping the future by shifting perspectives or correcting imbalances. Whatever the path to healing is for the individual we are here to help. Seeking mental wellness is not unlike seeking physical wellness it takes some effort and direction.

Our services provide Inclusiveness for all people, all generations receiving support and care and 'multimodality' in treatment given there are many paths for healing. Mending families and communities is not unlike weaving; you must use what you have and make stronger, useful and aids in resiliency. Our Child and Family Services support these views and assist the individual and community to facilitate and encourage purposeful living. 🦋

Please feel free to contact us at any of our three clinics:

Happy Camp
533 Jacobs Way
(530) 493-1450

Orleans
325 Asip Road
(530) 627-3452

Yreka
1519 South Oregon Street
(530) 841-3141

Yōotva!



Introducing . . .



Anthony Ballard

Ayukii, My name is Anthony Ballard. My return to employment on May 11, 2015 as a Certified Substance Abuse Counselor with the Karuk Tribe is very exciting and I look forward to serving the people. I hold a Master of Arts Degree in Human Behavior from National University.

My counseling

credentials include a Masters Level Registered Addiction Specialist (M-RAS) through the Breining Institute and a Certified Addictions Treatment Counselor (CATC) through the California Association for Alcohol / Drug Educators (CAADE). I am also a Batterers' Intervention Programs (BIP) facilitator and a certified facilitator of the Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred Program.

I first came to work with the Tribe as a substance abuse

counselor in 2006, working in Orleans. In 2008, I helped get the Karuk Tribal TANF Program off the ground as the Yreka Site Supervisor/Family Services Specialist. In 2010, I left the Tribe to start a men's residential treatment center of my own. I have experience in the development, implementation, running, and working in programs. I've worked residential programs, outpatient programs, Tribal programs, faith based programs, 12 step programs, men's programs, women's programs, and coed programs. I have worked in the field of addictions and recovery for over 12 years and I will have 14 drug free years in June 2015.

I am currently based in Happy Camp and will be providing services there, as well as in Orleans. The services in these communities have been limited lately due to staffing issues but now the services will be expanding. I look forward to working with the AOD team in the effort to double the number of substance abuse groups currently available and adding BIP to Happy Camp. We are exploring the possibility of adding adolescent groups and services as well.

I am glad to be back on the river and becoming a partner in providing for the health and wellbeing of the people. 🏹

Halito! (Good Day!)

I am Cheryl Bearchild from the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. I was recently hired as a Substance Abuse Counselor for The People at the Yreka Child and Family Services location. I have over four years of experience in the field of addiction and I am certified by the California Consortium of Addiction Programs and Professionals as a CADC-I. I am happy to have found a home working with and providing services for The People, surrounding tribes and locals of Siskiyou County. I look forward to meeting and supporting you on your Road to Recovery!

Anli! (Thank You!) 🏹



Cheryl Bearchild

Education Program Summer Updates


Welcome to summer everyone!!! CONGRATULATIONS to all those finishing up their school years and to the parents, family members, and friends for managing to survive through another one! We now have 2-3 glorious months of summer vacation to remind everyone why it is worth working so hard throughout the school year to be able to fully enjoy it! And with that, here are a few updates for where the Education Program is headed over the upcoming few months...

Where is the Program Now?: Since the last newsletter, the Karuk Education Department has been going through some refocusing and a developmental stage to try to better understand and address the needs of our students. What kinds of programs do you want to see happen? What are the barriers facing our students when it comes to their education at every level? How can I get more involved with the kids in the schools themselves? These are the kinds of questions I will work to address over the next few months.

Goals for Summer/Fall: My goal is to have a fully-developed schedule of

events and a plan for the next school year finalized before next year begins. So please be on the lookout for that and other program updates in the future! All of our latest updates will be found on the Tribal Education Department page of the Karuk.us website. I will also have a booth and some information available at the Tribal Reunion. So please stop by and see me! Or give me a call/email at my information below and to the side!

Projects in Development: I am hoping to create a Karuk Education News Blog that can be used to help spread more information about the scholarships, opportunities, and summer events happening. This will link off from the main Tribal Education Dept. webpage. In addition, I am looking to create a monthly electronic Education Newsletter, so please keep an eye out for those updates coming soon!

Most importantly, I want to hear from you. If you have any ideas about programs you would like to see happen next year or need any advice, help, or have any questions over the summer please let me know — Yootva, Cariss 

2015-16 Karuk Higher Education Grant

This grant is open to all enrolled Karuk Tribal members, no matter where you are located as long as you are enrolled at a college or university and attending school full-time. The average grant award amount falls between \$800 - \$1500 per school year dependent on financial need and available funds. For more information, please see our website to download an application form or call to have one mailed/emailed to you. Please see: <http://karuk.us/index.php/departments/tribal-education>



Upcoming Events and Opportunities

Math & Science Camps
Open to all 5th-8th Grade Students. I will be at Happy Camp week 1 and Yreka week 2.

Camp dates are:

Happy Camp (Half-Days for 2 weeks): July 28th – 31st and August 4th – 8th
Yreka (Full Days for 1 week): August 3rd – 8th

National Association of Social Workers Scholarship
\$1000 scholarships are now available for Native American Social Work Students in California (undergraduate and graduate level). Applications are accepted until August 31st, 2015 and can be found at: <http://www.naswca.org/?page=NativeAmericanApp>

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University of California - Berkeley Trip 2015

The Education Program took 8 high school students to UC Berkeley (or Cal as it's known in the sporting world) for a weekend trip on April 17th-19th, 2015. We learned so much throughout the weekend and walked FOREVER in the opinions of some, but had a lot of fun! Our group learned about the Native American presence at UC Berkeley through a guided tour with a current undergraduate, brief talks with Native American graduate students, and constant contact with our Karuk/UC Berkeley Collaborative partners and the Native American Student Development group on campus. Naturally, we toured the Campanile (the big clock tower above) as it celebrated its 100 year anniversary this year! We also saw some spring training football in the new Memorial Stadium, a rugby semifinal game, the libraries,

department buildings (like the Morrison Music Hall & Dwinelle Linguistics Dept), the Cal Band performing on Sproul Plaza, and so much more. We ate our fill of pizza (twice) and learned some of the Karuk language in a special workshop put together with the UC Berkeley/Karuk Language Crew.

All in all, it was a successful first run of what I hope will be many more college trips to come! I've already had requests for an Oregon/OSU trip, a USC/UCLA trip, a COS/COR trip, and more so I hope that next year we will be able to go farther, take more people, and have more wonderful experiences. So please keep your eyes out for flyers and more information when the time comes! Go Bears!





Karuk Head Start



End of Year Celebration in Happy Camp

The Karuk Head Start in both Happy Camp and Yreka had a great year! The children learned so much from the teachers and support staff. Both centers worked hard as a team to provide the children and families with information and resources. They also worked with each other to ensure the days and the program ran smoothly.

Our Head Start Program Specialist from Washington DC, Warren J. Strickland, better known as WJ, came to visit our sites and met with Head Start staff, KCDC Board Members and administrative staff, and even attended a Tribal Council meeting. It was a very productive visit and he enjoyed meeting everyone.

We also received some great training from our Training and Technical Assistance Program staff, Betsy McDougall and Leslie Norman. Betsy worked with KCDC fiscal staff and Policy Council to provide the most useful and practical information based on fiscal policy and shared governance. She also assisted with a new community survey that will identify areas of strength and challenges in our program. Leslie provided the teaching staff support based on observation and classroom interactions.

Head Start staff and KCDC staff/board members participated in a Strategic Planning Session held at the end of the school year. The planning session focused on changes and updates that will ensure our program runs smoothly and is accountable as per grant guidelines. The importance of communication with our families and community, as well as among our staff was also discussed and reiterated. The commitment to the children and families we serve are the reason we are the Karuk Head Start and we have the best staff and program in all of Siskiyou County!

The 4-5 year old children have been working on their school readiness skills and are definitely ready to move on to kindergarten and the returning 3-4 year old children will begin their school year with a good, solid starting point.

We received a One Time Funding Grant to purchase

playground equipment (volunteers needed to install), new windows, and a generator for the Happy Camp Center, and new flooring for the Yreka Center. We are very thankful to have the Tribal Council, KCDC Board and staff to provide us with guidance and support for this grant.

Head Start staff in both centers continue to work toward obtaining their degree and increasing their education in their respective roles, as well as attending workshops and conferences to learn how best to support the children and families we serve.

We would like to thank the Head Start Policy Council members – Kristin Aubrey, Lisa Bousfield, Jeanne Super, Ashley Spence, Florraine Super, Dawn Sargent, LaVon Kent, Marsha Jackson, and Robert Super, for doing their part to support the Karuk Head Start Program as part of the governing body.

We also would like to thank our parents and family members who trusted us and sent their children to our program. We appreciate your participation in parent meetings, family involvement days, and parent education nights. Your participation in field trips and male involvement activities, and input helped to guide our planning efforts for the year. Without you we wouldn't be Karuk Head Start. You have shared your most precious treasure with us and it is a privilege to serve you and your child.

We are currently recruiting eligible students (3-years old by September 2, 2015) for the 2015-2016 school year. Applications can be found online on the Karuk website, at both of the Karuk Head Start Centers, Karuk Tribe Clinics, Karuk Tribe Administration Office, and Karuk Housing Authority offices. Completed applications can be returned in person to the Happy Camp Center located at 632 Jacobs Way, or faxed to 493-1491.

May you all have a safe, fun, and relaxing summer!

Suvanik-Patty Brown, Director 

Karuk Youth Council

Want to make positive changes in your community? Would you like to be a part of a team consisting of youth who want to achieve leadership experience? What about raising awareness of issues facing your friends and making Council aware of them? Or just planning fun activities, attending national conferences, and community projects? Then this is definitely the place for you.

Let's start making positive changes today!

Youth Council is going to be a replica of Tribal Council. So we are going to have elected/appointed positions within the committee, and a general committee body as well. So anyone can join! Not just the official positions. Youth Council is open to anyone from the age of 13-20 in any of

our regions. If you would like more info or need more time to think about it, please come see me or our Chairman at the Tribal Reunion. Or call/email either of us over the next few months. We hope to have our first meeting at the start of next school year so let's get active!

Meetings are planned to happen quarterly. Details are still to follow.

Who we need...

Adult Advisors & General Members

Chairperson, Vice-Chair, Secretary/Treasurer

District Reps: 2 Orleans, 2 Happy Camp, 2 Yreka

Calling all 2015 Graduates

The Karuk Education Program and the Karuk Tribe as a whole, wants to sincerely CONGRATULATE you on all of your achievements. We will be holding a special *recognition announcement* during the **Tribal Reunion** and will be handing out certificates of achievement.

If you want to doubly ensure that your name is heard, please send me an email with you or your child's name, grade level graduating from (8th, 12th, college, etc.) and the school's name.

It is a priority goal to improve our recognition levels for our all of our students throughout the year, especially at graduation time. So please accept our Congratulations for now and be on the lookout for another, full list of our graduates in the next newsletter.



Carissa Bussard,
Education Coordinator

PO Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

E-mail:
cbussard@karuk.us

Office:
(530) 493-1660, ext. 2034

Mobile: (530) 598-7214

Fax: (530) 493-1613

Spring 2015 Basketweavers Gathering

Friday, April 17th, the Spring Basketweavers Gathering festivities began at the Karuk Tribe People's Center in Happy Camp, and lasted through the early afternoon of Sunday, April 19th. There was excitement in the air as over 100 people, from as far away as Washington State, came into town for a weekend of weaving and catching up with friends and family. This year's Gathering was dedicated to basket weaving teachers, who took the time to share their knowledge so that today's weavers can carry on the tradition and teach new generations. Over the course of the weekend, weavers shared stories with one another about their own basket weaving teachers, recounting memories of joyous times gathering materials, great fun weaving together, and so many other wonderful things.


As people filtered into the multipurpose room the first evening, the scent of home-cooked food filled the air from the delicious dishes many brought for our evening potluck. After dinner, a rousing game of bingo, with beautiful donated prizes, lasted late into the evening. Saturday morning began with a moving prayer by Tribal Council Member, Sonny Davis. And a terrific breakfast was cooked by Kathleen Davis and her crew, who worked hard, but cheerfully throughout the weekend, providing a hungry crowd with wonderful, healthy meals.

While the weather was beautiful, it was a bit too warm for the willows that had begun to bloom a week beforehand, so unfortunately, our scheduled gathering trip was cancelled. Instead, after breakfast, weavers took their materials and basket starts to the large tent set up on the lawn and got down to business: cleaning sticks, scraping roots, sorting materials, weaving baskets, and above all, talking and laughing. Alice Cook brought spruce roots to the Gathering, and Verna Reece demonstrated how to boil them to get the sap out, so they can be processed and ready to weave with. Verna also brought a fresh haul of hazel sticks that she had gathered in the mountains and shared them with the group. Master Weaver, Lena Hurd, walked us through the process of making acorn soup, showing us how to cook acorns in a basket using hot rocks and stirring them with a hand-carved mush paddle. After a delightful lunch of sandwiches, potato and pasta salads, and fresh fruit, Phil Albers, Jr. taught a Beginning Karuk Language class with

a large crowd of students, who were eager to learn how to speak and read Karuk. After the language class, Phil brought out a box of supplies and showed people young, old, and in-between how to make model plank houses. Outdoors, everyone enjoyed Julian Lang's impromptu performance, singing and drumming for the weavers. And, as a very special gift to the weavers, Clarence Hostler, whose grandmother was Ella Johnson, a renowned basket weaver and teacher of many, brought a collection of her baskets to share with us, inspiring weavers to learn more and to teach others.

After another scrumptious meal of oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, salad bar, and birthday cake (!), there was a buzz of anticipation for the raffle. Forty-nine handmade prizes, ranging from baskets and necklaces, to crocheted hats and blankets were presented to the lucky winners. Each ticket was priced at \$1.00, and the Basketweavers raised over \$4,000.00!!!

Sunday, after breakfast, many of the weavers left, invigorated and inspired by all the new things learned and new friendships created. Those who remained spent a beautiful morning quietly weaving under the tent and enjoying a marvelous chocolate cake that miraculously remained from the night before.

The Spring Basketweavers Gathering is the result of the hard work by numerous volunteers. The People's Center, Verna Reece, and Paula McCarthy would like to give a special thank you to Annelia Hillman for creating the awe-inspiring artwork for this year's T-Shirt. We would also like to thank the maintenance crew for all of the preparations made to make sure the basket weavers had a shady place to sit and tables to work on. Our thanks are also given to the People's Center staff, Cat Turner and Kimberlee Henderson, for their hard work over the course of the weekend; to Verna, Lena, Phil, and Clarence for sharing their knowledge with us; and to all of the incredible volunteers who kept everything running smoothly. And to everyone who donated prizes to our raffle and those who purchased raffle tickets, we offer our gratitude because their gifts directly support our future Basketweavers Gatherings. Yōotva! Yōotva! 

Ayukîi from the Karuk Community Development Corporation!

KCDC now has a website! Frank Snider has been working on getting the site up and running and fine-tuned, but it is still a work in progress. The site includes information about Head Start, the Naa Vurra YeeShiip Program, as well as information on our Board of Directors and staff. In the near future it will also include information on the Computer Centers located in Orleans and in Happy Camp. You can access the site at the following: www.kcdc.us

The KCDC Board of Directors, Staff, and Tribal Council Vice-Chairman participated in a strategic planning session in February to determine what business opportunities, programs, or services will best support Tribal and community members now and into the future.

Many options and possibilities were discussed and will be included in the final report that will be available to the public upon finalization and with approval by the KCDC Board and the Tribal Council.

The Ford Family Foundation from Roseburg held a "Listen and Learn" session in Happy Camp and other communities in Siskiyou County. We were fortunate to have one-on-one meeting time with Roque Barros - Director of the Ford Institute, Max Gimbel - Associate Director of the Ford Institute, Nancy Straw - Economic Development Director, and Yvette Rhodes - Program Associate. The focus of the foundation is changing and they are now providing support in the following categories: Community Building, Community and Economic Development, and Children, Youth, and Families.

We thank them for coming and we look forward to working with the Ford Institute in the future for projects that will support our communities.

The Amkuuf (smoke) Shop in Yreka is at full operating capacity and is open 7-days per week at 1220 Thook



Street in Yreka. If you are in the area stop by and say hi to Dolores, Candishawn, Anita, and Amanda.

The Happy Camp Community Computer Center is offering computer classes, job readiness skills, and GED prep and testing on a regular basis. For more information on what is happening at the Happy Camp Community Computer Center you can contact Frank Snider at 530-493-1485. Distance learning via video-conferencing is provided at the Computer Center through collaboration with College of the Siskiyous. You can call Frank or learn more about classes being offered through the COS website at www.siskiyous.edu.

The Orleans Community Computer Center also provides job readiness skills, individualized computer help for those with limited skills, and GED prep and tutoring. For more information as to what is happening at the Orleans Community Computer Center you can reach Bari Talley at 530-627-3081.

If you have a business venture you would like to discuss give us a call at KCDC at 530-493-1475. 🏹

"Grown men may learn from very little children for the hearts of the little children are pure. Therefore the Great Spirit may show to them many things which older people miss."

– Black Elk

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025—Brittany Souza, LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, and health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the Service Area, be income eligible, and a Karuk Tribal Member or Descendant. For those who live outside the Service Area try: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html. Also, you can try The National Energy Assistance Referral Program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org. For Oregon residents, you can contact www.oregonheat.org

for social service agencies and utilities working to keep homes of Low Income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance (GA):

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the Service Area and be an Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits are adjusted depending on income received.

Fraud?

With regards to Low Income Assistant Programs, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify

this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025.

Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

When funding is available, this program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the Service Area.

Adult Services:

Adult Care Assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

General Assistance Work Experience Program (GAWEP):

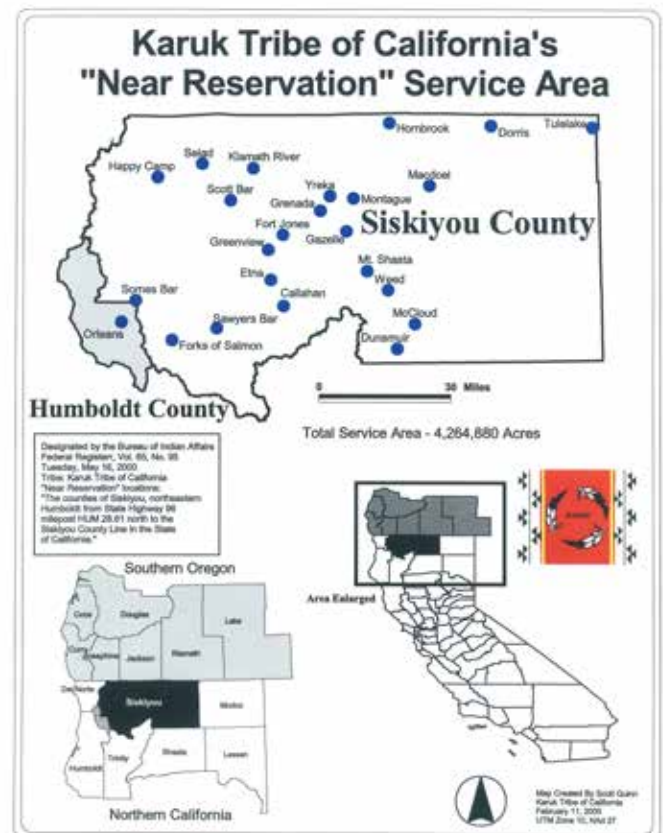
This program helps Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Members who reside within the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance (SS, SSI, VA, TANF, Disability, GA, etc.)

ATTENTION!

Apply for the CARE Program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application, please call and request the CARE Application be sent to you. Lets save on energy and our budgets!

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. Must not receive public assistance.



Yav Kuma Itapan (We are good learners)

2015 Math and Science Camp

DATES FOR 2015 SUMMER MATH AND SCIENCE CAMP ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- **July 28th-31st** and **August 4th-7th** from 8am to 1pm daily, located at the Happy Camp Community Center (Old Gym) - Orleans, Some Bar and Happy Camp
- **August 3rd-7th** from 9am to 4 pm daily, located at Jackson Street School—Yreka and Surrounding Areas.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND A CHILD MUST BE:

- Ages 10-13: going into grades 5th through 8th, fall 2015
- Must commit to attending and participating every day
- Sign and return registration and release form ASAP

This is First Come First Serve. There are 24 slots for Orleans, Some Bar and Happy Camp Youth. There are 20 slots for Yreka Youth.

Continental breakfast, lunch and afternoon snacks provided!

For those completing all days, a special field trip of rafting down the Klamath River with a BBQ afterwards is planned for August 8th, 2015! Siskiyou County Fair Ride Passes will be awarded for attendance and participation all days too!

Questions?

Contact Dion Wood at (800) 505-2785, extension 2030

-OR- Laura Olivas at extension 2026



KTHA News

Erin Hillman, Executive Director
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority
June 2, 2015

New Hires:

KTHA recently welcomed several new employees. Tribal Member Florraine Super was hired to fill the vacant Resource Development Manager in our Yreka Community Computer Center. KTHA also has a new Tutor in the Yreka Community Computer Center; Sarah Stickel was hired to fill that vacant position.

The Yreka office has also seen some changes; Tribal Member Kasey O'Brien was hired as the new Tenant Relations Officer and began her new job on June 2. Kasey worked for the Tribe in the health clinic in Yreka and is a resident of the Yreka housing community.

In Orleans, Sal Tello, a lifelong resident of Happy Camp, was hired to replace Sterling Conrad, our Landscaper who left KTHA to further his education.

Doug Goodwin, also a Tribal Member was hired for the new position of Lead Carpenter for the Force Account Crew. Three other positions will be hired for the Force Account Crew, Crew Member I, Crew Member II and Laborer. Also being hired during June will be our Summer Youth Crew. This was a hugely successful program last year, and we are looking forward to continuing this program this summer.

Board of Commissioners Selected:

The Tribal Council confirmed the selection of two Board members for the KTHA BOC. Charlene Naef and Delores (Doozie) Voyles were sworn in as Board of Commissioners for the Orleans and Happy Camp seats, each four (4) year terms. Charlene has served on the Board for nineteen (19) years and brings a wealth of institutional knowledge and experience to the Board. Delores has served for the past one year, and is now on the Board for her first full four year term. Many of you may know Delores from the many years she was employed as the Tribe's Enrollment Department Director.

2016 Indian Housing Plan (IHP):

The Karuk Indian Housing Plan has been released and is on the Tribal Website for viewing. Copies of the Plan are also available in the Happy Camp KTHA Administrative office at 635 Jacobs Way and at the Yreka KTHA Office at 1836 Apsuun Road. The mandatory 30 day comment period begins on June 8th and will end on July 7th. The Plan will be submitted to HUD on July 15th, 2015. Please feel free to contact our office with your comments.

Community Activities:

We are looking forward to the upcoming Tribal Reunion. Our booths will include a KTHA t-shirt give away (with a new design and colors), a hot dog booth, two children's activities, and representatives from AMERIND, a Native American owned insurance company, who insures KTHA, who will have information on homeowners and renters insurance, as well as recommendations to make your home safer.

Negotiated Rulemaking:

The final meeting of the NAHASDA Negotiated Rulemaking Committee will take place in August, in Scottsdale Arizona. Erin Hillman, KTHA Executive Director will represent the Karuk Tribe on the Committee. As the Alternate, she replaces former Vice Chairman Michael Thom. This meeting will review the report from the Data Source workgroup and prepare to wrap up the Negotiated Rulemaking process for this round.

For more information on these meetings to to <http://ihbgrulemaking.firstpic.org/>.



Construction:

Two homes that were destroyed by fires in the Orleans community are currently under construction. The expected completion dates for both are in mid-June. The two duplex units in Happy Camp are also nearing completion. These four two-bedroom units should be ready for occupancy by the end of July.

Work is coming along well in Yreka on the Katishraam Wellness Center. The combination metal and wood Gymnasium and Community Center is scheduled for completion in July. To watch the progress on this building in real time, go to our website at <http://wellness-site.click2stream.com/>. A Grand Opening is being planned for the facility and more information on the date, time and events will be advertised on the Tribe's website in the near future.

KTHA has been notified that two (2) Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applications were awarded to Tribal Members. Over eight hundred (800) applications were submitted nationwide and only eight (8) were selected in the State of California. Two (2) of those were for Karuk Tribal Members! We are very excited to see this program continue.

Upcoming Housing Meetings: Please attend the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are rotated between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka offices. Please call our front desk at either the Yreka office at 530-842-1644 and talk to Suzie Cost or Happy Camp 530-493-1414 to speak to Dorcas Harrison for the location this month. All meetings begin at 10:00 am unless otherwise announced. 🏹



Karuk Department of Natural Resources Food Security Project



Bio Techs Ben Saxon and Norine McLaughlin

We have much to be proud of, and we hope that you will consider joining our USDA-funded collaborative Project on preserving and perpetuating our cultural heritage in providing a sustainable food system at some (or all!) of our projects' upcoming events and activities.

There are five topics we are keen to bring to your attention: The Sípnuuk (storage basket) Digital Library, Archives and Museum; Karuk K-12 Native Food System Curriculum; the Nanu'avaha (our food) Project; Happy Camp Urípih'úhthaam (garden network); and the Native Food System Assessment.

Sípnuuk (storage basket) Website: We have been working diligently to build a website that will not only be a repository for materials related to the Food Security of the Klamath Basin, but also a possible site for Karuk language materials, and photographs of cultural objects. Fortunately, we have been able to hire Karuk Tribal member, Angela McLaughlin, who is using her formidable talents to develop the site. The project has been presented to a number of stakeholder groups, and the pilot site will be presented to the Karuk Resources Advisory Board and the Karuk Tribal Council to request launching the project this summer. We will be offering workshops in all three service areas to introduce possible users to the site – watch for dates in the next newsletter!

Additionally, we are working to finalize dates for a four-day workshop in Orleans on digitization methods. We will be working with the TANF office to coordinate housing and transportation logistics for potential participants from the Yreka and Happy Camp Service Areas. Please watch for upcoming dates for this training (open to all Tribal Members, young and old) or contact the Orleans Department of Natural Resources, (530) 627-3446.

Karuk K-12 Native Food System Curriculum: The first four years of curriculum lessons (K-3) have recently approved by the Karuk Tribal Council, and the lessons and supplemental DVDs/ PowerPoints, flashcards, etc. will be ready for local schools by the time you receive this Newsletter. So far, we have piloted six lessons this year to the Junction, Seiad, and Happy Camp Elementary Schools and continue to coordinate with these and the Orleans Elementary Schools for further piloting. The Project Coordinator is working with the Education Center Coordinator in Yreka to develop a strategy for piloting lessons and soliciting support for this curriculum's implementation in the Yreka Elementary Schools.

Nanu'avaha (our food) Project: For our part of the current Farm-to-School grant, we have contracted for additional lessons on diet, diet-related diseases and physical fitness for our K-12 Curriculum with a Native educator, Monique Sonoquie. We will also be hosting an "Acorn



2014 Digital Workshop in Orleans



Cook-Off” and “Canned Smoked Salmon” test-tasting for PRIZE MONEY at the upcoming Tribal Reunion on July 11 in Happy Camp. Additionally, we are soliciting for and

accepting recipes from Tribal members for preparing their favorite Native foods to add to our Nanu'avaha (our food) Recipe Booklet. Those who submit recipes will receive their own copy of the booklet for FREE! For more information, contact Lisa Hillman at the Karuk DNR (530) 627-3446 and watch for upcoming flyers.

Uripih'uhthaam (garden network) Project: In Happy Camp, our Sierra Health Foundation grant and collaborative partnerships with TANF, the Karuk Senior Nutrition Center, Mid-Klamath Watershed Council, the Family Resources Center, and the Happy Camp Elementary School have been a great success in developing a community garden located on the school grounds. In a nutshell: Culvert installed for access to the garden area (Louie and Mike Tiraterra – Yootva!); Water access and pedestrian bridge in development; Plant starts by Food Security and MKWC.

Bucket Garden Project – Food Security provided salmon, mushrooms and Indian tea for event launch in early May; buckets and emergency relief materials provided by the Karuk Emergency Response Project. Volunteers and Kaavichvaans workers needed and welcome to

participate most every Wednesday! For more information, please contact the TANF office at (530) 493-1440 or Food Security Office (530) 627-3446 ext. 3016.

Klamath Basin Food Assessment survey and focus groups: Please keep an eye out for a survey on Tribal food security in the Klamath Basin. We will also be holding focus group discussions in all service locations for adults, for youth ages 14-17, and for people who have experience using food assistance programs. The focus groups will be in Yreka on June 26-27, in Orleans on June 29-30, and in Happy Camp on July 13-14. A meal and \$30 travel compensation will be provided to focus group participants, and you will be entered into a drawing for a prize basket of local foods as a thank you for participation! Please contact Sara Reid at (510) 643-9534 or Lisa Hillman at (530) 627-3446 ext. 3016 for more information or to sign up.

Upcoming Events for 2015-2016

June 25-26: (Yreka) Kishvuuf and other traditional plants

July 17-18: (Orleans) fire in ecosystems

October 16-17: (Somes Bar) salmon and acorns

February 12-13: (Happy Camp) hunting and basketry

April 15-16: (Yreka) Native plants and their uses

July 8-9: (Orleans) traditional resource management


July 22 - (Orleans) edible plant documentation

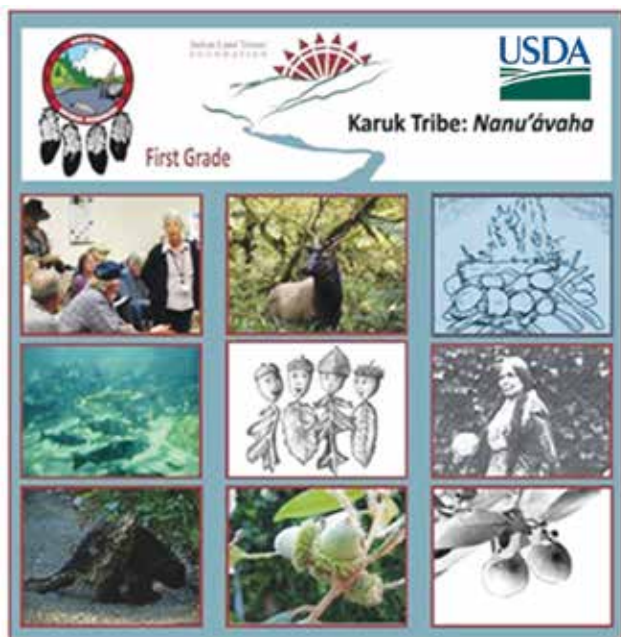
October 19 - (Somes Bar) smokehouse and canning fish

January 22 - (Happy Camp) hunting methods and hides

March 31 - (Orleans) medicinal tea/salve and eels

June 30 - (Yreka) traditional plants

Yootva for your continued support of the Food Security Project! 



Cover Art by Bari Talley



United States
Department of
Agriculture

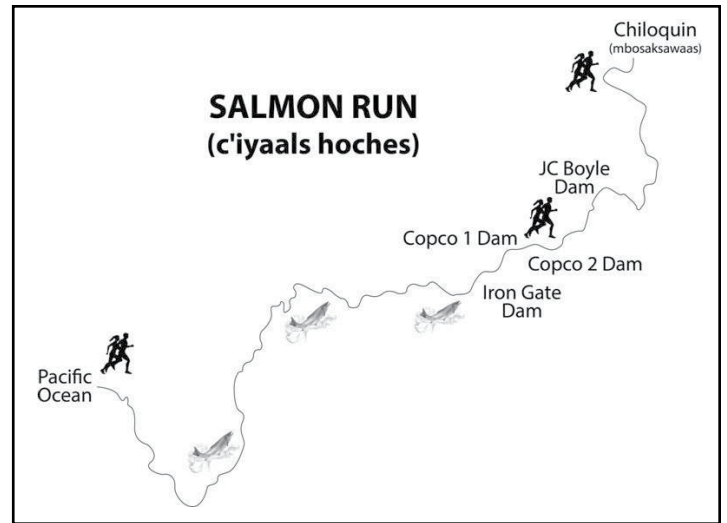
National Institute
of Food and
Agriculture

This project is supported by Indian Health Services and by the USDA-Agriculture and Food Research Initiative of the National Institute for Food and Agriculture Grant #2012-68004-20018.



13th Annual Salmon Run

Ayukii, 2015 was an historic year for the Annual Running Event the "Salmon Run". Due to poor water conditions in 2002, there was the big Fish Kill on the Klamath River, which resulted in the mass killing of thousands of Salmon. As a result the Annual "Salmon Run" was founded. Its purpose has moved Tribes, Land Owners, Water Users and Politicians into finding a solution to the poor water conditions affecting the Klamath River. The "Salmon Run" suffered a few setbacks over the past 13 years, cutting the run short ending, usually in Somes Bar CA. In 2012, the Run was revived and made the journey all the way to Irongate Dam, and has completed the same trek for, four consecutive years. This year the "Salmon Run" evolved. The journey went beyond Irongate Dam and continued all the way to the headwaters of the Klamath River. This was a first for the event, and at a place where Salmon have been cutoff for nearly 100 years. Hundreds of Runners from the Mouth of the Klamath at Requa, California to the Headwaters of the Klamath at Chiloquin Oregon came out to run a portion of the 263 mile journey. Beginning at Weitchpec through Orleans. Runners were welcomed with a Parade style visit through town, where dozens of Elementary students and dozens more adults and parents joined the runners. The OVFD(Orleans Volunteer Fire Department) and Grant Wilkinson led the way as local DJ, Nattie P gave the runners some music to listen to while the local children's baseball team carried the wooden Salmon through town. In the heat of the day, elementary students carried paper salmon on sticks and powerful signs they made for the "Salmon Run". The Karuk Tribe provided watermelon and drinks at KDNR and the run continued upriver where Margo, Thomas and the Hoopa students caught up with Richard Meyers,



my wife, and I. At the end of the day in Happy Camp at the Karuk Admin site, everybody set up their tents. As soon as everybody was about to relax and soak in the day, the sprinklers went off! Thankfully Randy White (KTHA Security) and Daniel Goodwin (Karuk Tribe Maintenance) came to help! At the end of the second day at the Tree of Heaven campground the students were greeted with treats from Jeff and Shirlee McAllister, and with a kishvuuf gathering trip, courtesy of Karuk Vice-Chair Robert Super. There were two dozen runners who made the trip from Orleans to Chiloquin. On the third day, we were joined by 6 more amazing runners from the Modoc who assisted us on the rough trip over Topsy Grade (a 4x4 only section of the Run). The Run concluded on the fourth day with dozens of community members gathered to welcome the "Salmon Run" to Chiloquin Oregon. You could feel the excitement in the air as members and friends of the four Tribes stood together at the finish line cheering the runners in. Klamath Chairman, Don Gentry said a prayer at the end of the run, where the Tribes left politics out of the event and welcomed the "Salmon Run" to the site of the





(removed) Chiloquin Dam together. Ron Reed, Jason Reed and Aso made the traditionally cooked salmon perfect, and gave the Klamath people something back that has been lost to them for so long. At dinner, everybody sat and ate together sharing stories and ideas peaceably. It was truly a rare treat to see. This would be the 4th time my family and I have made the trip upriver from Orleans, the first time we set out we would have never have imagined the turn out to be what it was for this year's event. The people who volunteered their time and resources to make this event the success it was cannot be thanked enough. Tribal members from many tribes came together to see this event happen. Mary and Don Gentry, yōotva for your work in Chiloquin. Richard Meyers and Monique Sonoquie, yōotva it is has been a great time. My sweet wife, Ashley Nicole and my children Jasmine, Naomi, and Anavi, 1000's of miles you've

all ran with me, we made it another year and yōotva so much for you. (A special yōotva to James Dunlap and Dania Rose for hauling all those salmon to us.) The Karuk, Yurok, Hoopa, and Klamath Tribes all contributed in varying ways making this run unique compared to previous events. All the way up the Dam Reservoirs the students and other runners were able to see for themselves the reasons why this event is so very important. The Salmon have survived the poor water conditions for long enough and the hope is that this event can capture the attention of decision makers and get the information out for people to see that there is still an opportunity to fix the problems that are affecting the Klamath River and the Salmon. 🦅

Yōotva

Crispen K McAllister



Emergency Preparedness Department

Ayukii,
Summer is here and the weather has been somewhat unpredictable with a dry winter, below normal snow pack and a moist spring to give us some relief but please remain mindful when out in the woods it is still very dry out there and we remain at risk for an active wildfire season.

This spring we have been working with the Natural Resources Department and Karuk Crew 1 getting them trained up to go out and fight fire. We have also been an active participant working with The Western Klamath Restoration Partnership (WKRP) a collaborative effort to restore fire back to the landscape in the way it has been practiced since time immemorial, it is a very exciting project and when fully implemented could reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires in all our communities on the Klamath River.

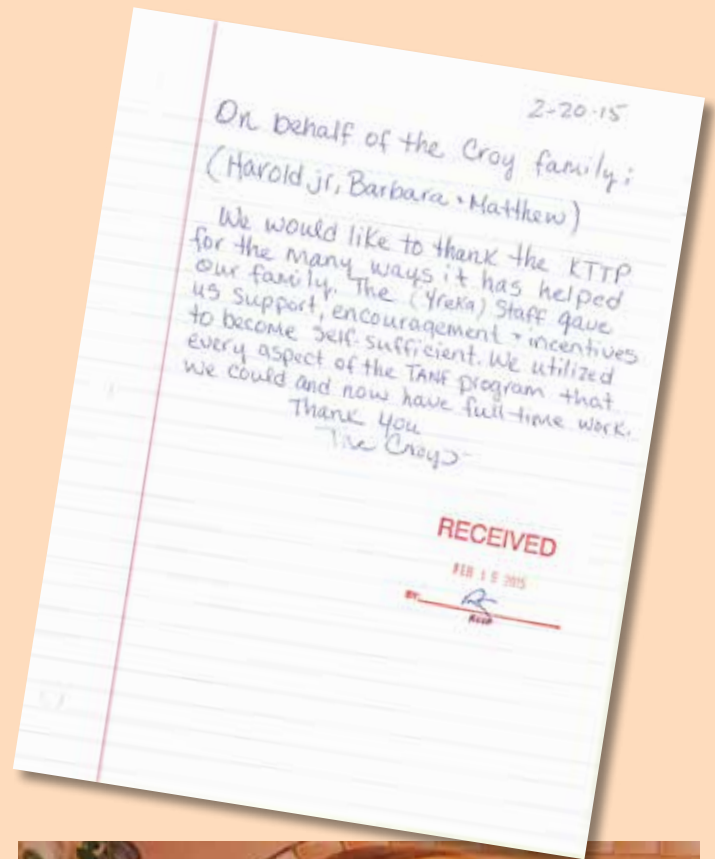
When traveling please remember to carry an emergency kit with extra food and water and perhaps a fishing pole if you are stranded near the river. It's also time to make sure your Go Kits are ready and you have extra medicine with nonperishable food and water on hand.

We are hoping for a quiet non eventful summer but just in case we are ready to open clean air shelters should we be struck with an active wildfire season.

Enjoy your summer and Be Fire Safe,

Yóotva,
Tom Fielden and Rachel Rhinehart,
Tribal Office of Emergency Services

TANF



Barbara Croy and her son Matthew receiving her Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred graduation certificate from TANF Manager, Lisa Marie Sobolik.

Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,731 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,069 Enrolled Descendants.



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary



Pauline Attebery
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce the Enrollment Committee and let you know a little about what they do.

The Enrollment Committee meets once a month usually the second Tuesday of every month. They review applications and make recommendations to the Tribal Council. They are constantly reviewing policies and procedures for the Enrollment Office while working on the Enrollment Ordinance.

Our office offers an array of services:

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verification's for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees
- Issue Membership/Descendancy and Employee ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us or mjackson@karuk.us we would love to hear from you.

Yootva,
Robert and Marsha

Announcements



Congratulations to Andrew and Heather McAllister on the adoption of Isaiah Jordan McAllister, who was born on March 31, 2013, adopted on March 6, 2015.



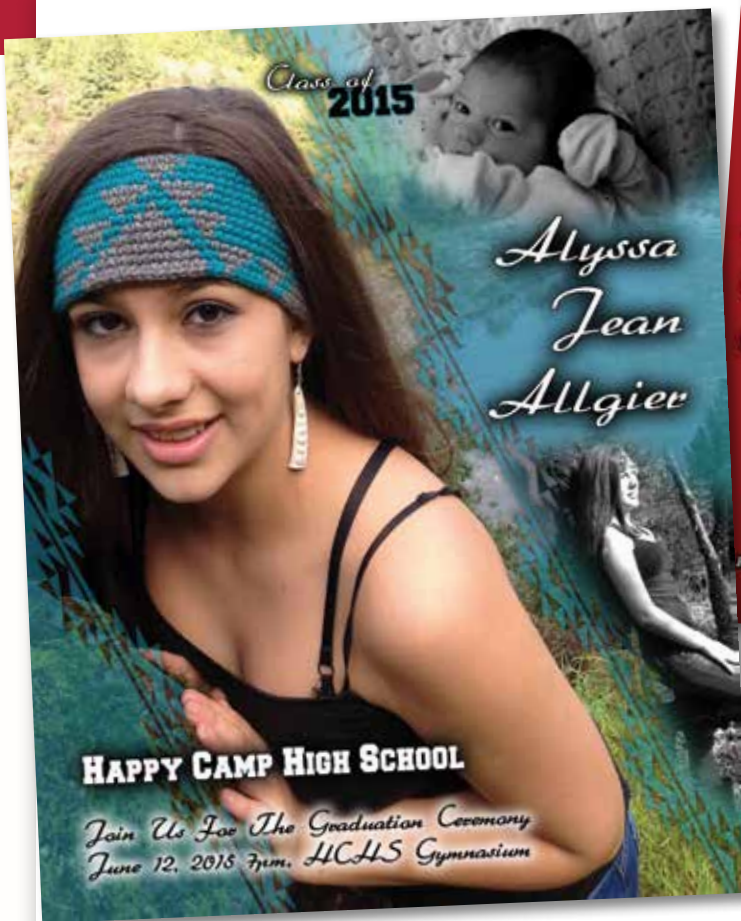
Farewell to Donald Edmund Miller, who passed away on March 9, 2014 at his residence in Eureka, CA. Don was born on December 2, 1934. His grandparents were Mary Ike and Little Ike. His unfulfilled dream was to attend the triumphant Grand Opening of the Tribe's Casino in Yreka, CA. He will never be forgotten by his many friends up and down the river, and on the Coast.



Congratulations Amatha Lang! She is graduating from Fortuna High School and has kept a grade point average of 4.0 and has been accepted to Chico State, University of Tahoe Sierra and wanted from the State of Maine to play soccer for them, but her family wants her close to home, so she will be attending Humboldt State University starting this fall. Her uncles Jerome Lang, Julian Lang, and Jason Lang are very proud of her achievements.



Congratulations on your marriage! Misti Gayle and Dewey Jones Sr. were married on May 16, 2015. The bride is daughter to Robert Gayle and April Conrad. The groom is son to Mr. & Mrs. Harold and Noreen Jones of Hoopa.



Congratulations to Alyssa Allgier and Angela McLaughlin, Class of 2015. Alyssa will be graduating Happy Camp High School in June 2015, and will attend College of the Redwoods in the Fall, with plans to transfer to California State University, Sacramento. Angela has obtained her AA in Business and will be transferring to Humboldt State.

Congratulations Dwayne "Bear" Duncan, graduating class of 2015 from McKinleyville High School, Bear is attending College of the Redwoods in the Fall. Bear is son of Dwayne and Ellen Duncan, and the grandson of Roberta Davis Howard. Way to go!



It's a girl!

Inara Janette Lesniak

Congratulations to Cliff and Carrie Lesniak on their beautiful baby girl. Inara Janette Lesniak was born on April 10, 2015 in Janesville, Wisconsin. Proud Grandparents are Andrew and Heather McAllister.





GIS and the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership

Ayukii! Lately, the computers have been running hot down at the Somes Bar Work Station thanks to three new GIS/GPS residents who are working on mapping projects for the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership (WKRP). Jill Beckmann, who previously worked in the Emergency Preparedness Department, is working as the GIS Specialist / Data Steward with the Department of Natural Resources. Her position is funded by the US Forest Service in cooperation with the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership in order to help move along plans for a pilot project that will be completed in the Somes Bar area with the goal of returning cultural prescribed fire to forests on a landscape scale. Additionally, there are two fellowship contractors working on WKRP-related tasks for twelve weeks this summer. Kenny Sauve, who just graduated from Humboldt State University, will be using high level GPS units and range finders in determining the precise location of vegetation monitoring plots and stream crossings along forest roads. Both of these datasets will be used to correlate LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) data that is being collected for the WKRP effort to on-the-ground forest and road conditions. The other contractor hanging around Somes Bar these days is Kai Myers, a second year college student from Sacramento interested in GIS, who is working to geo-reference aerial photography that was taken during the 1940's in order to compare past forest conditions with conditions today. With all the computing power we have on board this summer, don't be surprised if you see steam pouring out of the windows of the Somes Bar Work Station. Good thing the Water Quality folks are also here to cool things down a bit! We are always looking for tribal folks with an interest in Geographic Information Systems (GIS), if you are one, please feel free to drop Jill Beckmann a line at jbeckmann@karuk.us.

Yootva and enjoy the summer! 🏹



Karuk Community Health Clinic

64236 Second Avenue
 Post Office Box 1016
 Happy Camp, CA 96039
 Phone: (530) 493-5257
 Fax: (530) 493-5270

Karuk Dental Clinic

64236 Second Avenue
 Post Office Box 1016
 Happy Camp, CA 96039
 Phone: (530) 493-2201
 Fax: (530) 493-5364

**Karuk Tribe****Administrative Office**

Phone: (530) 493-1600 • Fax: (530) 493-5322
 64236 Second Avenue • Post Office Box 1016 • Happy Camp, CA 96039

VENDOR BOOTH APPLICATION

For the 19th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

DEADLINE FOR VENDOR APPLICATION IS BY 5PM on Tuesday, JUNE 30, 2015

The 19th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion is sponsored by The Karuk Tribe, hosted by Karuk Tribal Departments, employees, staff, tribal and community members. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, July 11, 2015 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the Karuk Administrative Complex located at 64236 Second Avenue in Happy Camp, California.

Vendors may begin setting up their booth at 6:30 a.m. with set -up completed by 7:45 a.m. Booth must be taken down including clean up of immediate area by 4:30 p.m. Booths not taken down or the immediate area not cleaned will be assessed a \$25.00 cleaning fee for the cost of removal/clean-up. Please note the Tribe is not responsible for lost, stolen and/or damaged inventory, equipment, etc. The Karuk Tribe reserves the right to deny any vendor application.

Contact Name _____

Dept/Organization _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

State _____ Zip _____

Cell _____

Email _____

Organization Type:

Type Of Booth:

Space Needed:

Amenities:

Describe Booth Activity: (Include the menu (for food), inventory and cost of items being sold. Use additional pages as necessary.) *Note: Duplicate food vendors will be limited to two, first come, first serve basis.*

SPACE & PRICES

A \$25 refundable cleaning fee is included in the price.

All Non-Profit Booths Free

10x10 Single Space (Non-Food) Profit \$50.00

10x10 Single Space (For Profit Food) Booth . . . \$65.00

20x20 Double Space Profit \$75.00

☐ Profit

☐ Non-Profit

☐ Food (Food Booths Receive Priority For Water.)

☐ Informational

☐ Interactive

☐ Business (Misc)

☐ 10X10

☐ 20X20

☐ 30X30

☐ Custom Specify: (X)

☐ Water

☐ Electric 110V

☐ Electric 220V

Make Checks/Money Orders Payable to: Karuk Tribe, PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, California 96039

VENDOR FEES must be submitted with application for consideration and approval.

Return completed form to: Karuk Tribe, Attn.: Tina Hockaday-Weldin – Tribal Reunion, P.O. Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039



Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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Or Current Resident

19th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion
Tentative Schedule of Events
(All Events and Times Subject to Change)

Friday, July 10th 2015

7:00pm Poker Tournament @ Old Gym

Saturday, July 11th 2015

7:30am	Registration for Fun Run/Walk (Under Flagpole in Parking Lot)
8:00am	5K/2 Mile Fun Run/Walk Begins at 8 am – Expected to Conclude by 10 am Race/Walk begins at Flag Pole as well.
8:30am	Breakfast until gone (in front of Billing Office)
10:00am	Opening Ceremonies (Main Tent) Opening Prayer, Sonny Davis Song, Sonny Davis Welcome Address, Buster Attebery , Chairman Award Presentations, Tribal Council Members Full Blood Recognition (2 Full Blooded Tribal Members) Elders Recognition (84 Elders Age 85 and Older) Student Recognition & Achievement (Education) Sign-ups for Annual Poker Tournament and Youth Tribal Games Enrollment Office Open to Membership (Administration Building Until 3pm)
11:00am	Vendor Booths and Health Fair Officially Open Horseshoe Tournament (11am-1pm) Youth Language Story
12:00pm	Brush Dance Demonstration
1:00pm	Poker Tournament
1:30pm	Smokey the Bear arrives
2:00pm	Traditional Dress Show
3:00pm	Vendor Booths Officially Close Raffle Drawings (Main Tent – Must Be Present to Win)
3:30pm	Dinner (No Charge – Everyone Welcome – Community Room) Traditionally Cooked Salmon, Acorn Soup, Chicken, Baked Beans, Garden Salad, Fry Bread, and Dessert
5:00pm to 9pm	Music and Dancing by Merv George
9:00pm	Reunion Closes

Sunday, July 12th, 2015

9am Going Home Breakfast (Community Room)
Biscuits & Gravy, Sausage, Hash Browns, and Fruit

pishyaviish
peekxáareeha

Karuk Tribe

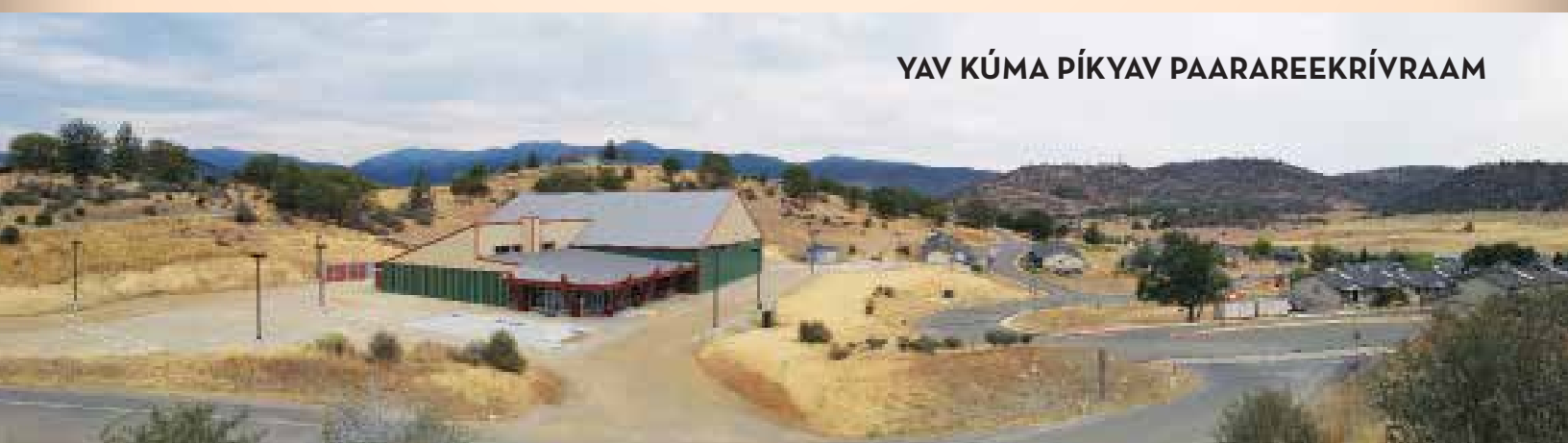
Fall News 2015

64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785



KAHTISHRAAM WELLNESS CENTER

YAV KÚMA PÍKYAV PAARAREEKRÍVRAAM



64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CA

AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Joseph Waddell
Happy Camp
Secretary/Treasurer

TERM: Nov. 2011-Nov. 2015



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 14-Nov. 15



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017




Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukii Tribal Members,
 Just a quick note to update you all on what's been happening. We can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel to start construction on the Casino. We have recently received a determination to receive 34 new homes in Yreka. The Kahtishraam Wellness Center in Yreka is completed; we held our Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on September 12th. We are also near the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Orleans Broadband Project. Elders, Students and Families: please check with our Departments and Programs for any needs. We have a lot of projects being completed that will benefit our Tribal Membership. Years ago, many Tribal Members were forced to move from their Tribal lands to look for work to support their families. I am really excited that these new homes, new jobs, and new facilities will give Tribal Members an opportunity to move back home. I want to thank all of our members for their comments and ideas and assure you my door is always



Chairman Attebery at Native American Days in Sacramento

open. If you have any further questions, you can contact me at (800) 505-2785 ext. 2019 or email at battebery@karuk.us.

Yôotva kura suva nik.
 Russell "Buster" Attebery,
 Karuk Chairman 



Emergency Preparedness

By Tom Fielden and Rachel Rhinehart

Ayukii,
 Fall brings welcome relief from the summer heat, fires and smoke. According to the National Weather Service's fall forecast favors a moderate El Nino, with equal chances of normal precipitation for Northern California but above normal temperatures. Even if we get above normal rain this year it will not be enough to end the drought. Please continue to save water.

In August, we conducted an evacuation exercise at the Happy Camp Tribal Housing in cooperation with KTHA and Siskiyou County Sherriff. The exercise helped us to determine what worked well within our Emergency Operations Plan and what actions are needed to improve our response. What we found was that all cooperators and tribal staff were efficient, well organized, and took their

position seriously. What we found that needs improving is our resident's access to emergency notification system CodeRED. CodeRED is a FREE emergency notification service provided to all residents within Siskiyou County that will notify you of emergency information through phone calls, text messages, emails and social media. Please enroll today! Visit www.co.siskiyou.ca.us and register your cell phone. Remember to do family evacuation drills at home too.

The Emergency Preparedness Department is closing its doors as of September 30, 2015. We would like to say at this time that we are grateful for having been allowed to serve the Tribe and Tribal Members.

Yôotva 

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

General Election
Chairman and Secretary/Treasurer
Orleans Member at Large
November 3, 2015

UNOFFICIAL List of Candidates

The following candidates have met all requirements to compete for the Chairperson, Secretary/Treasurer, Orleans Member At Large positions in the upcoming General Election.

Chairperson Term 2015-2019



Russell "Buster"
Attebery
(Incumbent)



Crispen McAllister



Michael Thom



Randy Hobbs

Secretary/Treasurer Term 2015-2019

The following candidates have met all requirements to compete for the Chairperson, Secretary/Treasurer, Orleans Member At Large positions in the upcoming General Election.

Orleans Member At Large Term 2015-2019



Rene Stauffer

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Kahtishraam Wellness Center Ribbon Cutting

The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Kahtishraam Wellness Center was held on Saturday, September 12 in Yreka.

This was a joint construction project between the Karuk Tribe and Karuk Tribe Housing Authority with funding from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development IHBG and ICDBG funds. The contractor for the project was DT Builders of Arcata, a Native American firm owned by Yurok Tribal Member, Terry Wilson.

It includes a commercial kitchen and multi-sport gymnasium complete with locker rooms and showers. The KTHA Wellness Center Coordinator and Security Coordinator offices will be housed in the building allowing us to continue to provide and expand affordable housing activities to the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority residents, Tribal membership, and communities we serve.

The event kicked off with a Fun Run / Walk at 9am. Erin Hillman, Executive Director of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority welcomed everyone to the event. Tribal Councilman, Sonny Davis, provided the prayer. Elsa Goodwin, Tribal Council Member and Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Board of Commissioners Chairperson, introduced the members of the Tribal Council and Housing Board present and thanked all of the staff for their contributions to the construction of the facility. Tribal Council Chairman, Russell Attebery, addressed the attendees and expressed his excitement that the facility was complete and available for the community members and youth to enjoy.

Dave Meurer was present on behalf of California State Senator, Ted Gaines, to present a Certificate of Recognition



Tribal Council Chairman Russell Attebery

thanking the Tribe and HUD for their investment in the health of the community which was accepted by Chairman Attebery.

Dale Risling, Deputy Regional Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, spoke thanking the Karuk Tribe and Housing Authority for their contributions to the communities and the forward thinking to construct a Wellness Center to aide in the health and wellbeing of their membership.

Chairman Attebery and Chairperson Goodwin had the honor of cutting the ribbon to welcome everyone into the facility, they were joined by Tribal Council Members: Robert Super, Alvis Johnson, Sonny Davis, Arch Super; Housing Board Members: Charlene Naef, Shirlee McAllister, Randy Hobbs; Housing Staff: Erin Hillman, Ann Escobar, Sara Spence, Richard Black, Steve Mitchell; Tribal Staff: Jaclyn Goodwin and Emma Lee Perez; DT Builders: Terry Wilson and Bill Bowman; KAS & Associates, Architect: Ron Voight; and former Housing Executive Director Jim Berry.

Snacks and cake were served in the lobby followed by a Demonstration Brush Dance coordinated by Franklin Thom and Florraine Super. The winner of the Free Throw Contest was Tyler Kropp. Buster Attebery and Assistant, Koda Allen, ran the clock and announced the two scrimmage games which were refereed by Don Super and Nichelle Laffoon. Between games the Rush Dance Team performed for the crowd.

Everyone had a great time and it will be an honor to see all of the activities this facility will host in the years to come! 🏹

Ayukîi from the Karuk Community Development Corporation!

A change in seasons is rapidly approaching with the fall colors starting to show and much cooler nights occurring. Change is also happening at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) as we move forward and explore possible business ventures that will work in our area.

We are currently exploring renewable energy, specifically solar and or wind possibilities as well as a small biomass plant, possible expansion of the Amkuuf Shop to a convenience store, 8(a) businesses through the SBA (Small Business Administration) and a small business center that will provide copying, shredding, and printing services and office and conference space available for rent.

I recently attended a Commercial Scale Project Development and Finance Workshop sponsored by the Office of Indian Energy and the National Renewal Energy Laboratory (NREL) held in Golden, Colorado at the NREL site.

The learning objective of the training was to understand the process and potential pitfall of developing commercial-scale renewable energy projects and to determine how the development of a commercial-scale renewable energy project could possibly further a Tribe's goals.

The networking at the training was invaluable and hearing from other Tribe's that have already implemented renewable energy projects was an education in itself. I was able to meet with Jana Ganion from Blue Lake Rancheria and hear first-hand of the successes and challenges they have faced in their goal of 100% sustainability for their site that includes a casino/hotel/restaurant and I am looking forward to working with her in the future.



The US Department of Energy, through NREL, has provided technical assistance for a strategic energy plan and we will be submitting requests for additional technical assistance for feasibility studies in the very near future.

If you have any questions or would like to share your thoughts on renewable energy please give us a call at (530) 493-1475.

The Happy Camp Community Computer Center is once again offering College of the Siskiyous classes through video teleconferencing. If you would like more information please contact College of the Siskiyous at www.siskiyous.edu.

Frank Snider, at the Computer Center, will be offering beginning classes in Excel as well as GED testing. If you would like to register for the class or schedule a GED test please contact Frank directly at (530) 493-1485.

The Naa Vura YeeShiip Program welcomes Matthew Hilliard, LCSW, on board to assist Rivkah Barmore in providing services to children and youth in our service areas. This program is funded through a CalOES (California Office of Emergency Services) grant that specifically provides services to children and youth who have been victims of crime. If you would like more information about the program you may contact them at (530) 493-1480.



"We are the leaders we have been waiting for." – Hopi Elder

19th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion

July 11, 2015

We would like to thank everyone for coming out to our 19th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion, which was held on Saturday, July 11, 2015. This year, our theme was “The River Ties us Together” – “nuu peeshkêesh xákaan nupinhitunvuti” We had well over 550 participants sign up at the Welcome Booth, and approximately 650 guests for our Traditional Salmon Dinner!

We had a variety of booths including: jewelry, pottery and art sales, informational, and of course our Health Tent and Department Booths. The day started out with a 5k/2k fun run/walk, then breakfast was served courtesy of our Billing Department. An opening prayer and song was done by councilman Sonny Davis, and our Welcome Address, given by our Chairman, Russell “Buster” Attebery. We then presented our Elders (Full Blooded and ages 85 and older) with our appreciation gifts. We had a fun filled day with activities such as: Dental BINGO, a youth language story, a Poker Tournament, a Horseshoe Tournament, a Stick Game demonstration by our younger men, a stick game tournament, and music and dancing by Merv George followed our Salmon Dinner!

This Reunion had quite a turnout, but there are things we would like to change so that next year may be even greater than this year! We plan to implement the following changes: having more signs indicating it is a drug and alcohol event – and having Tribal Security present to enforce this, to have our vendor booths closer together and not so far apart, better parking coordination, having Youth help serve our Elders food, making all areas wheelchair accessible, a better PA system – so that others who are not close can still hear the events/messages from the main tent, having more youth activities planned - giving our Youth something to do and participate in, having each Tribal Department give a demonstration of their program

(what services are offered/provided, etc.), hopefully we will have MORE food vendors (with some sticking around for evening entertainment), perhaps have an earlier start time (as we ran out of promotional items rather quickly and guests showed up early in the morning), having special recognition for our Veterans, asking for outside ideas when it comes to designing our Reunion Shirts, having some bleachers available for the Card Games (so spectators can watch comfortably), and hopefully we will have more Welcome Booth raffle prizes available. These are just a few changes we plan to implement – but if you have any other comments or opinions you wish to share to help make our next Reunion even better, please let us know!


A BIG THANK YOU to all Businesses and Departments who donated to our Welcome Booth Raffle. ALL of our Welcome Booth Raffle Prizes are 100% donated. If you have a donation you would like to make for next year's event, please contact us at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2010.

If you have any ideas for our next year's Reunion theme or artwork for our T-Shirts, please submit your ideas to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR

P.O. Box 1016

Happy Camp, CA 96039

Yōotva for everyone coming out to enjoy our Annual Tribal Reunion, we hope to see you all next year! 





Karuk Tribal Dental
Health

1519 S. Oregon Yreka, CA
530-842-9200
&
64236 Second Ave.
Happy Camp, CA
530-493-2201

Nothing But The Tooth

By- Allison Ortiz
Registered Dental Hygienist

What Does DDS, DMD, RDH, RDAEF, RDA and DA Mean?

- ♦ **The DDS (Doctor of Dental Surgery) and DMD (Doctor of Dental Medicine)** are the same degrees. Dentists who have a DMD or DDS have the same education. It's up to the universities to determine what degree is awarded, but both degrees use the same curriculum requirements. Dentists diagnose and treat diseases, injuries and malformations of the teeth and mouth and can prescribe medications as needed.
- ♦ **The RDH (Registered Dental Hygienist)** is a dental health specialist whose primary concern is nonsurgical periodontal (gum) therapy, maintenance of dental health, and prevention of oral disease, dental cleanings and sealants. Patient education in proper brushing and flossing is also a major responsibility of the dental hygienist. Dental Hygienist can administer anesthetic.
- ♦ **The Registered Dental Assistant with extended functions or RDAEF** is a new category of dental assistants that can place all types of restorations- direct and indirect, alloy and composite. In short, they can do anything a dentist does to restore a tooth except administer anesthesia and remove tooth structure.
- ♦ **Registered Dental Assistants (RDA)** assist the dentist in providing more efficient dental treatment, by preparing the patient for treatment, sterilizing instruments, passing instruments during the procedure, holding suction devices, exposing dental radiographs, taking impressions, and fabricating provisional crowns. RDA have gone through training and have been tested and licensed in the state that they work in.
- ♦ **A Dental Assistant or DA** has been trained but has not gone through the licensure process.



Brush and Floss the TEETH
you want to KEEP!





Karuk Head Start

By: Patty Brown, Executive Director

Karuk Head Start is back in session and the classrooms are full of lively and eager children. We welcome back our hardworking and dedicated staff to the 2015-2016 school year. Barbara Croy has recently been hired as the bus monitor/cook's aide for the Yreka program site and we welcome her aboard! Barbara brings her experience and knowledge of the Head Start program and we look forward to working with her as our newest team member.

The Yreka and Happy Camp centers have undergone upgrades and changes recently thanks to a One-Time Funding grant through the Office of Head Start.

Happy Camp had new windows installed throughout the building, new flooring installed in the adult bathrooms, and a new generator installed so the Head Start building can be a safe haven for the children and local housing residents in the event the electricity is lost. A new playground has been purchased as well and we are awaiting installation of the equipment.

The Yreka center had new flooring installed throughout the building and it is now being initiated by little feet throughout the day.

The Karuk Head Start hosted a pre-service at the end of August and provided required and specialized training for all staff. The pre-service invitation went out to neighboring Tribes and those in attendance included Tolowa Dee ni, Hoopa, Yurok, Round Valley, and Redding Rancheria. We gathered at the KTHA Community building in Yreka and Rana and Kathy from the Karuk Head Start program provided a delicious breakfast each morning and nutritious snacks throughout the day. Training activities included team building, and How to Create a Positive Work Environment.



Many thanks to Karuk Tribe Public Health Nurse Annie Smith for providing Blood Borne Pathogens training for attendees. We also had our new Training and Technical Assistance Providers, ICFI provide important training in data, CLASS, disabilities, and home visiting. We would like to thank the Office of Head Start for providing our programs with quality trainers.

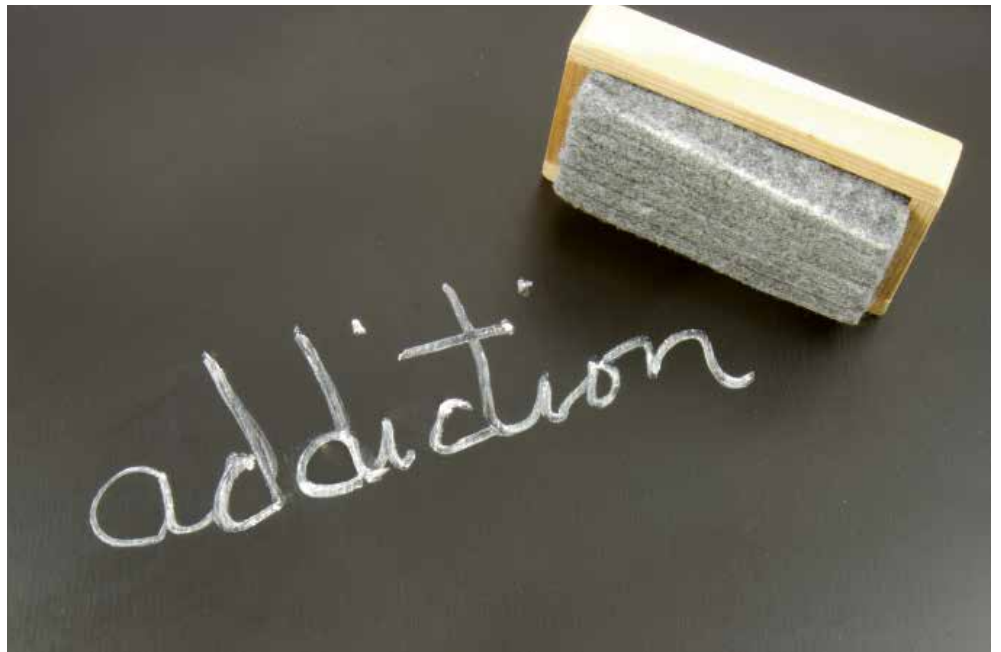
Many thanks to KCDC staff, Karen Derry, Deanna Miller, Linda Zink, Daniela Sanchez and the KCDC board for their support.

We always welcome Tribal member participation to help us support language and culture in the classroom. Please let our Head Start staff know if you would like to visit and share Karuk culture with our children and they can work it into the schedule as we get requests.

Even though school has started we are continuing to enroll children in our program or place them on a waiting list. To be eligible the child must be 3-years old by September 2, 2015 for the 2015-2016 school year and meet other eligibility guidelines as required by the Office of the Administration for Children and Families (ACF). Applications are available at the Yreka and Happy Camp Karuk Head Start Centers, the Karuk Tribe Health Clinics, Happy Camp Administration Office, local Family and Community Resource Centers in Happy Camp and Yreka, and on the Karuk Tribe website (under Karuk Community Development Corporation). Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp or Yreka offices by mail (listed on application), interoffice mail, or faxed to (530) 493-1491.

Suva nik

Stages of Use and Misuse



Substance abuse counselors are met with the task of determining what level of treatment is appropriate for individuals seeking help for their drug use. One of the assessment tools used at the time of the interview identifies levels of use. There are six levels of use. They are as follows: abstinence, experimentation, social use, habituation, abuse, and addiction.

Abstinence means an individual does not use psychoactive drugs intentionally (Inaba & Cohen, 2014). Obviously a person who does not use alcohol or other drugs intentionally does not meet the criteria for treatment.

Experimentation occurs when a person becomes curious about a drug and they try it. Individuals who are at the experimentation level usually do not have any consequences from using substances and no pattern of use is present (Inaba & Cohen, 2014).

A social user will seek out a particular drug to experience its effects. The difference between social users and someone who is experimenting with drugs is that the social users have acquired drug seeking behavior. An individual who is at this level uses drugs irregular and infrequent, and there is little impact on the individual's life. However, there are exceptions to this rule. A social user may be at risk if they trigger a pre-existing mental illness or have a family history of addiction (Inaba & Cohen, 2014). This type of social user may meet the criteria for alcohol and drug education.

Abuse is defined by the continued use of a drug despite negative consequences (Inaba & Cohen, 2014). For example, a person who continues to use methamphetamine despite having a heart condition puts themselves at risk. Other negative consequences abusers experience are strained relationships with family members and co-workers. This type of behavior may meet the criteria for outpatient or intensive outpatient treatment depending on the severity of the drug abuse and consequences due to the abuse.

Addiction has many symptoms that may include: using drugs in large quantities and over a long period of time; increased amounts over a period of time; major time devoted to finding and obtaining drugs; time with family and friends sacrificed due to drug use; continued use despite physical and mental consequences; defending drug use with anger; and withdrawal symptoms when unable to obtain the drug (Inaba & Cohen, 2014). An individual who experiences four to six of these symptoms will meet the criteria for residential treatment.

If you believe you or a loved one may have a substance abuse related issue, please feel free to contact the Karuk Tribe Substance Abuse Program.

For services in Yreka call (530) 841- 3141

For services in Happy Camp and Orleans call
(530) 493-1450

Yōotva 

The Tooth Fairy's Hard Work Paid Off

at the Siskiyou County Fair August 12 - 16, 2015.

(Submitted by Debbie Bickford, "Coverage for Kids" Project Director)



The Karuk Tribe sponsored a booth at the Siskiyou County Fair in collaboration with the "Coverage for Kids" grant (InsureKids.gov) and promoted FREE DENTAL CHECK UPS (for children ages 3-18) at all three of their clinics in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans. The turnout was great! The kids, parents, and other adults enjoyed the "Tooth Fairy necklaces", Chomping Teeth, and other handouts at the booth. The free drawing for a youth portable basketball stand was also a hit with 371 names entered. A special shout out to Carissa Bussard, Chris Bickford and Barbara Figlia for helping to man the booth.

All of the slots were filled, with a waiting list in Yreka. The clinic lobbies were buzzing with excitement, as 60 children were scheduled in one day to have their teeth checked before school started for the year. And the kids had smiles on their faces as you can see in this photo!



Thank you to five very important women who made this event a success: Allison Ortiz, Barbara Figlia, Jessica Courts, Shannon Jones, Kayla Super, and Nikki Hokanson (not pictured.) Thank you ladies and thank you Karuk Tribe for taking care of our children! 🏹



Introducing . . .



Jeri Bartow

Ayukii, My name is Jeri Bartow and I am the new Chief Financial Officer for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. I am a Karuk Tribal Descendant. I have a Bachelor's Degree from Humboldt State University and have worked for a variety of non-profits and governments. For six years, I worked as Asst. Director of Finance for California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc. I spent most of my time on the road, providing Training and Technical Assistance throughout California. I started life in Humboldt County and have traveled the United States. Life has come full circle as I return to the land of rivers. I am pleased to be working in Happy Camp for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. 🏹

Ayukii! My name is Kasey O'Brien, and I have recently filled the position of Tenant Relations Officer at the Yreka Karuk Tribal Housing Authority (KTHA) Office. I started this position on June 2nd of this year. In the last couple months, I've had the privilege of meeting most of the Yreka KTHA tenants and meeting many of the wonderful KTHA employees from all sites. So far, it's been great! I love being an active part of our Karuk Tribal community and culture.

My children, Brandon and Isabell Snapp, and I have lived at the Yreka KTHA site for almost eight years now and they just went into 3rd and 5th grades, wow - time flies! I am so blessed to have such amazing children, and that we are from such a sacred and spiritual heritage. As a mother, it's my goal to raise them to take part in learning and practicing Karuk customs, morals, tradition and culture.

I am looking forward to my future at The Karuk Tribe Housing office, learning, and helping as much as possible. Suva Nik! 🏹



Kasey O'Brien

Department of Natural Resources: Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator



This month (September 2015) brings a big transition to the Environmental Education Program: after 13 years working as a consultant to coordinate the Program for the Tribe's Department of Natural Resources (DNR), I am beginning a new job as a teacher at Jefferson High School and Happy Camp High School. I am very grateful to all the Tribal personnel and other agencies, teachers and students at the local schools, and community members who helped make my job such an enjoyable one.

Thinking back over my years working for the DNR, I have many happy memories of working with students from our local schools. Some of the projects that stand out the most: Chinook salmon spawning and carcass surveys, aquatic insect and water quality studies, teaching about the

native plants and ethnobotany of our area, setting up worm bins for worm composting, raising community gardens, field trips to the Native Plant Garden in Orleans, visiting the Arcata Marsh, camping at Wolf Creek Camp and Lava Beds National Monument, enhancing juvenile salmon habitat around off-channel ponds and in creeks, pulling noxious weeds, and taking thousands of photos of all the lessons and activities. My best memories are of students and former students telling me how much they enjoyed field trips with the Environmental Education Program, or that they learned something from the activities that I did with them. My hope is that my students' good memories of Environmental Education will be summed up and acted out in one word: stewardship. 🦅

Employment Opportunities!

The Karuk Tribe may have the perfect position for you! Please check out our current employment opportunities at: www.karuk.us/index.php/jobs.

Employment Applications are available at all Tribal Offices and also our website listed above. The Karuk Tribe's TERO Preference and Drug & Alcohol Policy apply. If selected, applicants must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and be willing to submit to a criminal background check. Applications may be hand delivered to any Tribal Office, faxed to (530) 493-5322 or mailed to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Please contact Dora Bernal in Human Resources if you have any questions at (530) 493-1600 extension 2010 or via email at dlbernal@karuk.us. 🦅



**Find us on
Facebook**

The Karuk Tribe is on Facebook!
Come find us at
www.facebook.com/karukpeople
for current employment opportunities,
announcements and photos!

Karuk Housing Community Computer Center

Florrine Super, Resource Development Manager



The computer center is continually working towards KTHA mission and will promote and sustain the culture, education, language, health, welfare, self-sufficiency, and economic independence of its residents.

READING CONTEST

Our Summer Reading Program was a great success. Our youth had the opportunity to earn prizes for reading. Prizes included small gifts, swim passes and free mini pizza. Our BIG winners of this reading summer are Riley Super, Daniel Ainsworth, and Elizabeth Hawks. These are some of our future politicians, engineers, and physicians. CONGRATULATIONS!

A Special Thank you to Yreka Round Table Pizza for donating free mini pizza certificates.

SCIENCE FUN

Throughout the summer, we provided Science Fun Activities so our youth had hands on experience while learning. Some of the fun included: Super Bouncy Ball, Blowing up balloons with baking soda and vinegar, making a cloud in a cup, and Milk Soap Science. All of these activities in their own way relate to science. A SPECIAL THANKS to Barbara Croy and Minnie Hockaday for providing these activities.



CLASSES OFFERED

I would like to thank all the participants for attending our first Microsoft Training, what an opportunity to enhance their resumes right here at our computer center! Partnership with Joyce Jones of Northern California Indian Development Council, Inc. (NCIDC) provides an opportunity to offer one day classes such as Resume & Cover letter Writing, Interview Tips & Skills, and Budgeting. Now, we are offering a 12 week Microsoft Program Training. It is open so participants can join in at any time. You can also move at your own pace and earn certificates as you pass each section. We provide quiet time at the computer center every Thursday from 10am-12pm. COME JOIN US!



VOLUNTEER

After volunteering for about three months here in our Computer Center, Lorelie Lopez has accepted a position with In Home Supportive Services. GREAT JOB AND WAY TO GO! We are grateful for our volunteers who continue on contributing to the community.

COMING SOON

Coming soon- please look for Parenting Classes, Boys and Girls Circle, Honoring our Elders and new Cultural Activities such as dressmaking, basket weaving, and skirts & quivers for boys. Guest speakers: Hair Stylist, Makeup Artist, Substance Abuse Counselors, and stories from Elders. 🏹

The Fee to Trust Process – Definitely Not “Rubber Stamping”

By Scott Quinn, Director of Tribal Lands Management

Recently, the California Legislature has heard many arguments against the U.S. Government taking land into trust for tribes. Much of the squabble is buttressed by the 2012 Pepperdine Law Review titled “*Extreme Rubber-Stamping: The Fee-to-Trust Process of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934*”. In fact, the review states “100% of the proposed fee-to-trust acquisitions submitted to the Pacific Region BIA from 2001 through 2011 were granted”.


This argument couldn't be further from the truth. In fact, our Tribe, located in the BIA Pacific Region, submitted at least two applications during that time period (one submitted in 2003 and the other in 2006) that have still not been accepted into trust because of legal description/title issues. We submitted another application in 1999, which met with the same issue which has not been accepted into trust status.

This week (week of September 6, 2015), we expect the Interior to accept a property into trust for our Tribe in Yreka, CA. The fee to trust process for this parcel officially began in 2007. In order for the USA to accept the property, we had to first clear an “area of ambiguous ownership”, a small sliver of land identified in a survey (there were overlapping deed legal descriptions). None of the three adjacent (non-tribal) land owners were willing to deed the area of ambiguity to the Tribe. In fact one of the three owners was even hostile to the Tribe deeding the area to him. But after we agreed to pay all the costs for each owner, the re-surveying of the land and Boundary Line Adjustment (BLA) was commenced. But before Siskiyou County would approve the BLA, we had to complete a De-annexation of the slivers of property (since our property was within the



City limits and the adjacent landowners were not). This process took four years. Finally, in 2011, the application was officially accepted and the environmental documents were completed, but an updated Title Commitment was needed before the BIA would Issue a Notice of Application. Unfortunately, title companies no longer want to work with Tribes on these types of transfers (that's another story). The process took so long, that in the meantime, we were approved for gaming on an adjacent parcel. Since we now wished to use the original parcel as a parking lot, all the environmental compliance documents had to be redone and design documents developed.

Even when a property is accepted into trust, it can be appealed. The City of Yreka filed an appeal to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) for the Secretary of the Interior's decision to accept our 2003 Yreka Clinic Application (see *City of Yreka, et al v. Ken Salazar, et al*). It took four years to settle before the City agreed to file a Joint Motion to Dismiss with the Department of Justice, but not before first losing their case at the IBIA and US District Court. The total fee to trust process for this parcel took 11 years, although it was and still is a tribal clinic with no land use change.

But now about half of our properties are in trust, and the fight continues. And I can say they weren't “rubber stamped”. 

YAV KUMA ITAPAN 2015

By: Laura Olivas

The Yreka Yav Kuma Itapan Camp was held August 3rd-7th at Evergreen Elementary School, and was a success! This is the 5th year that the camp, often referred to as Math/Science Camp, has been held - thanks to Dion Wood and the Karuk Tribe's Child Care Program. It is amazing how many of the youth start asking "Are you going to have Math/Science camp this year?" It is a testament to the youth that they commit themselves to giving up one week of their summer to "return" to school to learn. Registering early is important, as the camp has been full before the registration deadline. It is always a challenge, as we usually have youth from 4-6 different schools in the area. This year was no different with youth from Scott Valley Jr High, Fort Jones Elementary School, Montague Elementary School and Jackson Street, and some not knowing any of the other youth. The camp focuses on math and science skills/ thinking, though with the diverse group, the youth also enhance their social skills. It is an awesome experience to see the youth build new relationships with others that they may not normally interact with, and to see some of those friendships remain after the camp.

Of course, this camp would not be the success it is if not for the adult/parent volunteers! Every year, we have 4-6 parents/adults volunteer their time to help facilitate activities. These parents/adults are not expected to be teachers or have extensive knowledge, just a willingness to be present and enjoy the youth learn. We have also been fortunate to have presenters come in and present to the youth about how math and/or science impacts their daily career: Nikki Hokanson, Karuk Tribe Dental Hygienist; Scott Quinn, Karuk Tribe Lands Manager; Eric Cutright, Karuk Tribe Information Technology Director; Tiana Cutright, trained Chef/Instructor; and MaryAnn Munson and Kory Hayden, College OPTIONS. Each of these



Evening with Elders

individuals presented and were very sharing and interactive with the youth – THANK YOU!

We added a few new events this year, which were different and exciting for the youth. The first was an Evening with Elder's followed by a terrific BBQ dinner thanks to Steve and Rana Bussard. We were able to have Peter Super Sr., Nancy Super and Larry Super come and speak to the youth about their experiences when they went to school. It is important for the youth to understand what it was like for their parents/grandparents going to school. It is a part of their history, and to hear firsthand what they may only be exposed to as a brief reference in school. I personally want to thank these Elder's for sharing and for giving their time. The other new event was a Panel of Karuk Tribe or Karuk Tribal Housing Employees. These panel participants are either Tribal Members or Descendants working in various capacities for the Tribe: Patricia Hobbs, KT Behavioral Health Director and LCSW; Angela Baxter, KT AOD Director; Bucky Lantz, KT Transportation Department; Richard Black, KTHA Construction Manager; Brian Gonzalez, KTHA Maintenance Supervisor and Carissa Bussard, KT Education Director. These panelists shared their experiences regarding education, experience, and what lead them to their current careers. Thank you all for coming and being a part of this panel!

I need to take one moment and thank some people. First, all of the youth who participated this year. It is a pleasure to spend time with you and getting to know each of you. If it wasn't for all of you, there would not be a camp and I definitely would not continue to do it year after year. Thank you for that privilege and I look forward to seeing what each of you accomplishes! Second, thank you Carissa Bussard! If not for you, I would have been totally lost and the camp would not have been the success it was.

Thank you to all of the volunteers who gave of your time to helping out: Jolena Jerry, Barbara Croy, Ann Escobar, Tamara Alexander, Kayla Bridwell, and Liz Bentley. Thanks to all of my presenters and panelists who took time out of their busy schedules to spend time sharing with our future. Thank you, Dion, for another year. We survived, and the smiles of the youth is what it is all about and what makes it worth it. Last of all, thank you to the parents of these amazing youth! You are raising some amazing youth, and their willingness to learn is inspiring. If I forgot to mention anyone please forgive me as it wasn't intentional. 🦅



Youth with KT Employees Pat Hobbs, Angela Baxter, Bucky Lantz, Richard Black, Brian Gonzalez and Carissa Bussard



Field Trip with Scott Quinn

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025—Brittany Souza, LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, and health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the Service Area, be income eligible, and a Karuk Tribal Member or Descendant. For those who live outside the Service Area try: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html. Also, you can try The National Energy Assistance Referral Program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org. For Oregon residents, you can contact www.oregonheat.org

for social service agencies and utilities working to keep homes of Low Income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance (GA):

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the Service Area and be an Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits are adjusted depending on income received.

Fraud?

With regards to Low Income Assistant Programs, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify

this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025.

Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

When funding is available, this program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the Service Area.

Adult Services:

Adult Care Assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

General Assistance Work Experience Program (GAWEP):

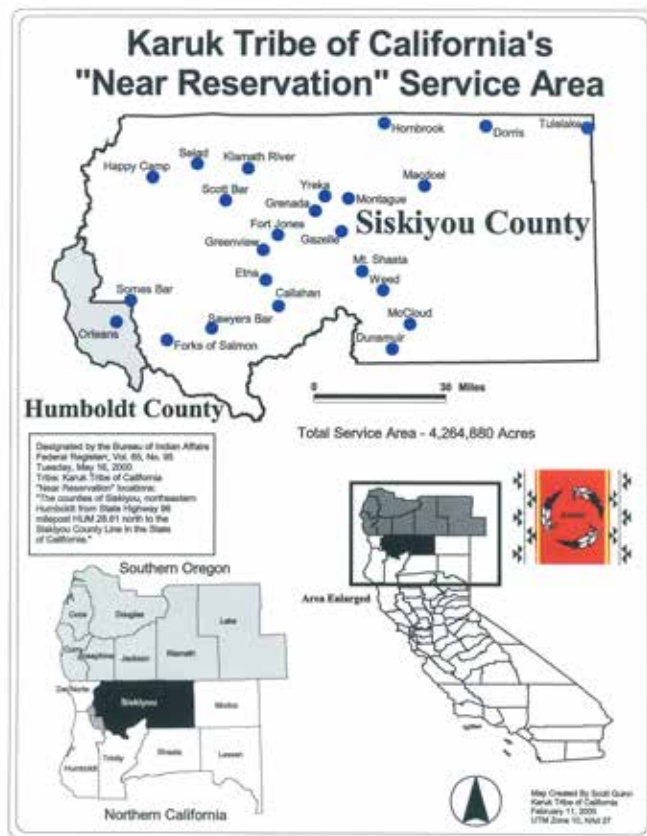
This program helps Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Members who reside within the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance (SS, SSI, VA, TANF, Disability, GA, etc.)

ATTENTION!

Apply for the CARE Program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application, please call and request the CARE Application be sent to you. Lets save on energy and our budgets!

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. Must not receive public assistance.



Karuk Department of Natural Resources Food Security Project

Naturally, a lot has been happening here in Karuk Country for the Food Security Project. We were happy to be able to employ youth again this summer for our Kaavichvaans (workers) Project, and will continue to be able to do this thanks to additional funding granted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Klamath Basin Tribal Youth Program. Youth were placed in Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka with dedicated supervisors, and learned a wide variety of skills. Three youth were tasked with activities to support the Food Security Project, one of which was learning digitization methods and learning skills supporting the Sípnuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum

Another was in collecting data on cultural food and fiber plant species on identified plots, which will help the Food Security Project monitor the effects of land management techniques – both traditional and contemporary – on our Native foods.

Another one of our focal areas this past season was the Urípih'úhthaam (garden network) Project in Happy Camp. The Bucket Garden objective, together with TANF Department, moved out of the bucket and into garden beds, at which Bio Technician Ben Saxon built simple story telling benches for the "TANF Kids Zone." The Native Plants Garden objective is yet on hold pending Council approval of design plans. For the Community Garden objective, our collaborative has been successful in installing a full drip system to help keep up with the watering for a full size garden. Plans for the fall planting are underway.

The Food Security Project would like to highlight one of cross-objective activities, one of which we share with the Mid Klamath Watershed Project – Orchard Revitalization. Together, we have identified several sites to learn skills in pruning and grafting techniques. As the object was to revitalized abandoned orchards and bring them back to production, we decided to focus our attention on former land allotments.

To give a little background information, it may come to a surprise to some of our membership that our Tribe "owns" very little of the over one million acres of its ancestral territory. This is partially a result of the General Allotment Act, also known as the Dawes Act. After Congress enacted this in 1887, some of our lands were divided into parcels



Kaavichvaan Clarissa Readon (pictured here second to right) at the 2015 Karuk Digital Training Workshop with Angela McLaughlin (Sípnuk Assistant) Vikki Preston (Karuk Archeological Technician) Kelley Shanagan (Training Workshop facilitator), Phil Albers (TANF Cultural Activities Coordinator), and Ruth Tringham Training Workshop facilitator) from left to right.



Kaavichvaan Josa Talley (pictured here far left) on a Food Grove data collection day with Denise Martinez (Food Security undergraduate research student), Ben Saxon (Bio Technician), Kathleen Barger-McCovey (Karuk Cultural Practitioner), Ron Reed (Cultural Biologist), and Colleen Rossier (Food Security doctoral research student).

known as allotments and “given” to individual Indians who knew to file a claim. The motivation behind the Act was the hope that individual ownership of land would “civilize” our People, who would then adopt agriculture rather than traditional permaculture, disregard the cohesiveness of the tribe and traditional land management practices, and adopt the habits, practices, and interests of the new settler population.

There are plenty of abandoned orchards left on the Klamath and Salmon Rivers to show for it. Why abandoned? When portions of Karuk Country became the property of individuals, it became what is known as fee land – land that was not “in-trust.” This meant both that the federal government had no responsibility to protect it, and it became taxable. Allottees were often unaware of this and ended up having to sell the land when they found they owed large sums of back taxes. Furthermore, tribal land that was not allotted to Karuks was listed as “surplus” and sold to non-Indians or held by the federal government.

It is with this in mind – in fact, a small history lesson from our Nanu'avaha K-12 Curriculum, now being implemented in the Happy Camp Elementary School - that the Food Security Collaborative went to work in the spring of 2014 to identify abandoned orchards that were easily accessible to the tribal communities of Happy Camp and Orleans. After two seasons of pruning, cutting back brush, saving scion wood from heirloom varieties of fruit trees, and learning both off-site and field grafting techniques, we are harvesting the fruit of our labor.

With the following photo series, we hope to encourage you to participate in the many activities surrounding the



The TANF Bucket Garden, an initiative of the Food Security Project funded by the Sierra Health Foundation.



Beginnings of a beautiful and healthy relationship: The Happy Camp Community Garden, a collaborative between the Food Security Project, Family Resource Center and the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council.



Field grafting activity at an old Indian homestead located close to Happy Camp.



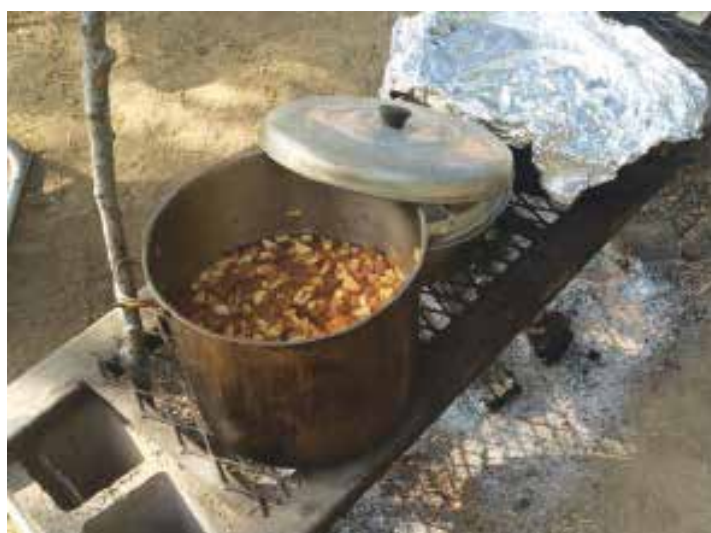
Tribal Youth learn the joys of harvest: Reja Whitecrane, Vuunsip Hillman, and Carmen Whitecrane.



Bountiful harvest in Indian Country




Apples peeled, trimmed and cut.



Sugar, spice and everything nice over the fire.

Orchard Revitalization and the Native Foods Workshops objectives of the Food Security Project. At this event, tribal families harvested, prepared and preserved apples on-site at an old Indian allotment near Orleans.

Please watch for flyers from the Food Security Project – we have a lot to do, and a lot learn from one another! For more information, contact Lisa Hillman at the Department of Natural Resources at (530) 627-3446 or lisahillman@karuk.us.

Yōotva for your continued support of the Food Security Project! 

Please watch for flyers from the Food Security Project – we have a lot to do, and a lot learn from one another! For more information, contact Lisa Hillman at the Department of Natural Resources at (530) 627-3446 or lisahillman@karuk.us.



Out of the pot, into the hot jars, and back in the bath.



Apple pie filling – from the fruit of our ancestors.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

National Institute
of Food and
Agriculture

This project is supported by Indian Health Services and by the USDA-Agriculture and Food Research Initiative of the National Institute for Food and Agriculture Grant #2012-68004-20018.



SIERRA HEALTH FOUNDATION
An Endowment for Northern California

Karuk Pikyav DV Services Program

(530) 493-1630



Promoting Healthy Relationships and Peaceful Homes

September is National Recovery Month

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Substance Abuse/Domestic Violence affect all communities nationwide. By seeking help, people who experience substance abuse and or domestic violence can embark on a new path toward improved health and overall wellness for their families. The focus of National Recovery Month and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month this September and October 2015, is to celebrate their journey, spread the message that behavioral health is essential to the overall wellness of our families today and tomorrow. Prevention works, treatment is effective, and people recover.

Researchers have found that one fourth to one half of men who commit acts of domestic violence also have a substance abuse problems¹. Clearly, substance abuse is associated with domestic violence, but it is not the only factor. A recent survey of public child welfare agencies conducted by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse found that as many as 80 percent of child abuse cases are associated with the use of alcohol and other drugs², and the link between child abuse and other forms of domestic violence is well established. Research also indicates that

women who abuse alcohol and other drugs are more likely to become victims of domestic violence³ and that victims of domestic violence are more likely to receive prescriptions for their injuries and become dependent on tranquilizers, sedatives, stimulants, and painkillers and are more likely to abuse alcohol

Through National Recovery Month and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, people have the opportunity to become more aware and able to recognize the signs, which can lead more people into needed treatment centers or shelters. Managing the effects of these conditions promotes healthier relationships and more peaceful homes in our communities.

Tanya Busby

Karuk Pikyav Program Coordinator 

1. (Gondolf, 1995; Leonard and Jacob, 1987; Kantor and Straus, 1987; Coleman and Straus, 1983; Hamilton and Collins, 1981; Pernanen, 1976)
2. (McCurdy and Daro, 1994)
3. (Miller et al., 1989)



Dance - 2015 Siskiyou County Golden Fair

KARUK YOUTH DEMONSTRATION BRUSH DANCERS

Our Group has been sharing our culture with our community for the last 10 years. We have participated at our local schools, community events, and county fair. We recently have been invited to dance for California Tribal Leaders and Governor Brown during Native American Day September 25th in Sacramento, CA. There were only two tribes invited to Thursday's Night event and Karuk was one of them.

I think it is imperative to share our culture especially in the schools. It is important that we let our community know that we are not just in History books but are here today as Karuk people, learning and living our language, dance, songs, dance regalia, basket weaving and preparing traditional foods.

My goal has been to bring in different Karuk people to help teach our youth so we will have a community with Karuk knowledge. As it has been said before—Our Songs will never die. Another goal is to help our youth become familiar with Karuk knowledge so when they go to ceremonies, they can feel comfortable participating.

I am so proud of our young dancers, parents, and volunteers. Our young dancers come in shy and not always sure if this is for them. Then, to watch these young Karuks build confidence within themselves, to speak Karuk and sing in front of a large group of people, I'm so proud of them it brings tears to my eyes.

We had students ask "What is it like to be a Karuk?" A couple of our dancers replied, "It's fun but hard work."

Our Karuk youth not only demonstrate dance, but are involved in learning our language, gathering, making regalia, and weaving. We have a few dancers who are now old enough to participate in our dances now. It is the most rewarding feeling to know our youth is striving to learn and live our Karuk knowledge.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have shared their knowledge and time.

Yōotva

Florrine, Ivan, and Issac Super



LEGISLATURE PASSES MEASURE TO PROTECT RIVERS AND FISHERIES FROM GOLD MINING HOBBY

SB 637 Requires Clean Water Act Permits for Small Scale Motorized Gold Miners

Sacramento, CA – At the end of the legislative sessions, lawmakers passed SB 637 authored by Ben Allen (D, Santa Monica). If signed by Governor Brown, the measure will require all small scale miners using motorized suction pumps to get a Clean Water Act Permit.

“This is a great victory for all of us concerned about clean water and healthy fisheries,” said Elizabeth Martin, of The Sierra Fund.

“We are very pleased that our Tribal fisheries and sacred sites will receive additional protections from the ravages of gold mining clubs who have been damaging our resources for decades,” said Josh Saxon, council member of the Karuk Tribe.

The Sierra Fund and the Karuk Tribe have enjoyed support from the Center for Biological Diversity, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, Friends of the River, Environmental Law Foundation, Upper American River Foundation, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, Foothills Anglers Association, North Fork American River Alliance, Klamath Riverkeeper, Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center, and many others for several years to reform small scale mining laws and regulations.


The legislation affects suction dredge mining, high banking and any other form of mining that relies on motorized suction pumps to process materials from the banks or beds of rivers and streams. Suction dredges are powered by gas or diesel engines that are mounted on floating pontoons in the river. Attached to the engine is a

powerful vacuum hose which the dredger uses to suction up the rocks, gravel and sand (sediment) from the bottom of the river. The suctioned material is sifted in search of gold. Dredging damages fish habitat by altering the contour of the river bottom, and it often reintroduces mercury left over from historic mining operations to the water column, threatening communities downstream. These machines can turn a clear running mountain stream into a murky watercourse unfit for swimming or fishing.

Similarly, high banking suctions water to process dirt and gravels excavated from river banks, causing erosion and sedimentation as well as affecting cultural sites.

The measure comes after nearly a decade of litigation between tribes, conservationists, and miners. “We hope this lays the issue to rest,” commented Jonathan Evans from the Center for Biological Diversity and one of the lead attorneys representing Tribes and conservation groups. “We believe that the Clean Water Act is the appropriate law to apply to these environmentally damaging activities.”

The issue has implications for the economy as well as the environment. “For our members, this is about protecting jobs and family owned businesses which rely on healthy salmon fisheries,” said Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, the west coast’s largest trade association of commercial fishing families.”

Groups anticipate the Governor signing the measure in coming days. Editor’s note: for a picture of a suction dredge in action, email request to ctucker@karuk.us. 

Áan Chúuphan High Speed Internet Access is coming to Orleans!



This October, the Karuk Tribe is launching an Internet Service Provider in Orleans. Áan Chúuphan (Talking Line) will provide unlimited high speed broadband to homes and businesses in the Orleans community using wireless (Wi-Fi) technology. Residents in Orleans currently only have the choice of dial-up or satellite Internet access. Unlike satellite service, Áan Chúuphan Internet access has no data cap, meaning that subscribers can utilize the service non-stop without metered access and with no overage fees. Áan Chúuphan has two data offerings:

Basic Broadband:

1.4 Mbps \$40 per month + \$4 radio rental

Enhanced Broadband:


3.2 Mbps \$80 per month + \$4 radio rental

*There is a one-time installation fee of \$49.

In addition to home internet access, the Orleans Computer Center and Panamnik Library offers computers

for use by the public at no cost. Please stop by the center to check your e-mail or look into getting a college degree online. The Computer Center is located at 459 Asip Rd.

Áan Chúuphan is the product of 4 years of planning and construction. In 2011, the Karuk Tribe was awarded a grant from USDA Rural Development Community Connect Program. This grant enabled the Tribe, in cooperation with Siskiyou Telephone, to build fiber optic cable from Orleans to Somes Bar, and to build and install a new communications tower overlooking the community. Whenever possible, Karuk Tribal Members were employed during the construction, and native-owned businesses were hired for the construction, including EarthPrint Technologies and Native Link Communications. The Tribe also extends special thanks for all their help on this project to community members Penny Eckert and Bari Talley.

For more information, or if you would like to subscribe, please call 530-627-3695. You may also visit www.aanchuuphan.net. 



Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,742 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,130 Enrolled Descendants



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary



Pauline Attebery
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce the Enrollment Committee and let you know a little about what they do.

The Enrollment Committee meets once a month usually the second Tuesday of every month. They review applications and make recommendations to the Tribal Council. They are constantly reviewing policies and procedures for the Enrollment Office while working on the Enrollment Ordinance.

Our office offers an array of services:

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verifications for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees
- Issue Membership/Descendancy and Employee ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us or mjackson@karuk.us we would love to hear from you.

Yootva,
Robert and Marsha

Announcements



We would like to announce the graduation of Miranda Morning Rain Patton, a Karuk Tribal Member. Miranda graduated from Triangle Lake High School in Oregon, on June 6th. Miranda is the daughter of Randall Patton, granddaughter to Mary Thomas, and also great granddaughter to Holly Thomas.

Her family announces her graduation with Pride.



Karuk Tribe Descendent Michael Whittaker earns National AP Scholar Honor

Michael Whittaker, grandson of Karuk Tribal Member and Elder Ken Whittaker, has earned the National AP Scholar Honor along with being selected as a Junior Statesman of America. Michael, a direct Karuk Descendant of John Titus-Julia Joseph Titus (Quamshu) a full blooded Karuk and Elias Hoadley-Kate Hoadley, a Karuk full blooded medicine woman, attended Harvard Summer School studying Astrobiology and the Philosophy of Politics this past summer. A senior at St. Augustine High, Michael's composite test scores from the ACT exams place him in the top 1% of all high school students in the nation.

Michael is ranked number one in his class (1/340) and is a straight A student. Michael worked with indigenous natives in the ancestral practice of taro farming and sustainable fish farming using native techniques. Michael plans on finishing high school with a flourish and applying this Fall to the finest academic institutions in the nation.



Devon Silva will be graduating the 12th grade this year at Chico Senior High School in Chico, CA. He is a decorated Varsity Wrestler, State Championship Qualifier and 2 time Masters Placer. He is son to Anthony Silva, and grandson to Viola and Julio Silva. His family is very proud of him as he will be attending College and pursuing his College Wrestling Career.

Are you interested in becoming a Foster or Adoptive Parent?

Learn how by attending an informational meeting on November 5, 2015 at the Child and Family Services Department at 533 Jacobs Way in Happy Camp. Staff from the Child and Family Services Program will assist you in learning the steps to becoming a foster or adoptive parent.

Please call 841-3141 if you have any questions.

Light refreshments will be served.



Evelyn Rae Ownsbey

Born: August 16th, 2015

7 lbs. 10 oz. and 19.5 inches long

Parents: Kyle and Jackie Ownsbey

Maternal Grandparents: Bob and Elsa Goodwin

Paternal Grandparents: Johnny and Nancy Ownsbey



People's Center

The People's Center is fortunate to partner with other Karuk Tribal departments, governmental institutions, universities and community groups to be awarded grants to preserve, promote and celebrate Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture. Valued partners include the Institute of Museum and Library Services, National Park Service, Native American Graves Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) program, Karuk Food Security Program, Karuk Education Center in Yreka, *Kaavichvaans* (Youth Employment) Project, Karuk Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Karuk Resources Advisory Board (KRAB), Center of Digital Archaeology, UC Berkeley, Mukurtu (MOOK-oo-too) and Washington State University's Center for Digital Scholarship and Curation. Many of the projects we've collaborated on are coming together with synergy.

The Karuk Tribe was recently awarded an IMLS Museums Services grant for a ***Preserving Our Past ~ Learning For Our Future*** project to expand the content and augment the capacity and continuity of the Karuk Tribe's integrated Museum program. This one-year project will support professional development of Karuk Tribal museum staff, Tribal youth and community members through 5 trainings from the Center for Digital Archaeology (CoDA). It will also support in-house preservation and digitization of materials related to the Karuk culture through the Karuk Sípnuuk Digital Libraries, Archives and Museum, which will be made accessible to the over 7,500 Karuk tribal members and descendants, as well as the global community, beginning October 2015. Importantly, the ***Preserving Our Past ~ Learning For Our Future*** project will foster intergenerational relationships through mentorship with youth and Elders through the digitization and documentation of stories, photographs and other cultural items.



Additionally, the Karuk Tribe was one of six Tribes chosen to participate in a Tribal Stewardship Cohort Program (see photo), which is a partnership among Washington State University's Center for Digital Scholarship and Curation, the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums, The California Indian Museum and Cultural Center, and the Center for Digital Archaeology at the University of California Berkeley. This program provides in-depth training for libraries, archives and museums staff, especially designed to include creation of a digital component for cultural heritage, and includes hands-on technical skills and grant writing.

Before her departure in July, Carolyn Smith, prepared a grant application for the Cultural Resource Fund, *Pamukunyafusayêpsha vúra uum yâamach ukyâahahitih*: "Their good dresses were made pretty," to teach Karuk Tribal members skills that will assist them in completing a ceremonial dress. This grant was awarded August 31! We will offer activities in three main hubs, reaching out to as many people as possible. Activities include gathering trips, community classes, and workshops that emphasize the importance of dresses and the stories associated with them. More information on how to participate will be available soon.

The Karuk Tribe also received a grant from the National Park Service, Native American Graves Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) program to facilitate consultation and documentation with the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, which has over 270 significant Karuk objects, many that qualify for NAGPRA repatriation. This NAGPRA grant has two central aims: pesticide testing and intergenerational knowledge sharing.

A NAGPRA Pesticide Training was held at the People's Center on July 25, with Dr. Peter Palmer from San Francisco State University who demonstrated metals testing

on our Benton County Historical Museum collection, which we repatriated in 2012. Dr. Palmer also tested jewelry, and soils to find elements content.

A video and booklet documenting the process undertaken by the Karuk Tribe towards repatriating items from the Autry National Center in Los Angeles is being published. The booklet and video will be distributed to Tribes, Libraries and Museums and will serve as the summary of how the objects are culturally-affiliated, and why those items fit the NAGPRA repatriation law, in order to make a Formal Claim on items to repatriate from the Autry.

The People's Center has many other exciting upcoming projects upcoming, including an herbarium (collection of preserved plant specimens) project in partnership with the Jepson Herbarium on the UC Berkeley campus. Herbarium cases will be housed at the People's Center in Happy Camp, with specimens that could be checked out and used for interactive educational purposes, and another case will be located at the DNR in Orleans to be used more for research, scientific and archival purposes. Upcoming training and events will be announced. Aim for herbaria launch in *Spring 2016*.

Other valued support for the People's Center has come from outgoing employees, who worked diligently to provide training and operations manuals for new employees, Bari Talley (People's Center Coordinator) and Ashlee Lange (Gift Store Clerk). Past People's Center Coordinator, Carolyn Smith, who went back to school at U.C. Berkeley to pursue her doctorate in Anthropology, long-time Gift Store Clerk, Cat Turner, who accepted the position as Karuk Tribe Contract Health Services (CHS) Clerk and Gift Store Clerk, Cassidy Little, who returned to work as a Teacher's Aide at Happy Camp Elementary School, have gone over and above to provide ongoing support to the People's Center. Also appreciated are the maintenance and custodial crews, as well as the support of the administration employees, Tribal Council and People's Center Advisory Committee. It takes a team to make the People's Center a cultural center for the Karuk Tribe.

Yôotva to all! 



Tribal Reunion 5K/2K Fun Run/Walk



Karuk Gambling Card Game, Tribal Reunion



Karuk Tribal Reunion 2015

Karuk Tribe

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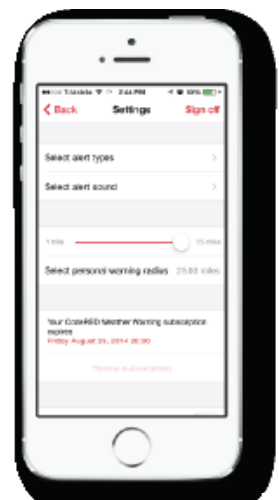
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Karuk Tribe

Winter News 2015

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AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Michael Thom
Happy Camp

Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 15-Nov. 19



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukii huut kich Tribal Membership; Indian Country has come a long way. California, today, is home to the largest population of Native Americans in all fifty states. The Karuk Tribe is the second largest Tribe in California. The success of Tribal businesses and the rise of Tribal members in all walks of life today stand as testament to the resilience and enduring spirit of our Native peoples.


It has been an honor and privilege to represent The Karuk Tribe at meetings with other Tribal leaders and government officials. All of our programs need representation to ensure we receive grant monies for our programs. We will keep working hard to fund our programs that help Karuk families and their children.

We are entering into a new era, an era of self-sufficiency. Indian Country will continue to advocate for the federal government to live up to their trust responsibility, but the Karuk Tribe will have the ability to diversify and branch

out into other businesses. More than ever, we are exercising our sovereignty. We have a new consultation process that mandates agencies must consult with Tribes in the area before starting any new projects. This will help in the protection of our sacred ceremonial sites and our culture.


New jobs, new homes and a new business. The construction of the new Karuk Casino is scheduled to start in February 2016. Construction of over 30 new homes in Yreka will start in March of 2016. Aan Chúuphan (talking line) is the new Karuk Internet Service offered in Orleans.

Please check our webpage, newsletter, or use the Council's open door policy. There are many programs to help Tribal Members and Descendants, and we are always willing to help.

Yóotva kura suva nik,
Chairman Attebery 



Iwould like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that supported my endeavor to become Secretary/Treasurer of our Tribal Council. It will always be a pleasure to serve our Membership and the Descendants of our Tribe. My main concern is that we get the best healthcare provided by our clinics. Serving our Elders is, and will always be another concern; finding ways to serve them will be a priority. While working with our current Tribal Council, I can assure the

membership that it will be to the best of my ability. Once again, thanks to everyone that voted in our election. I wish more Tribal Members would get involved in this important process of our Tribal government. 

Yóotva,

Michael Thom, Secretary/Treasurer
Karuk Tribal Council

Swearing in Ceremony

(Council Meeting) of newly elected and reappointed
Council Members – November 19, 2015



Russell "Buster" Attebery, Chairman
Term: 2015-2019



Michael Thom, Secretary/Treasurer
Term: 2015-2019



Renee Stauffer, Orleans Member at Large
Term: 2015-2019

Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance - TERO Department News

What is TERO? An act of sovereignty and self-determination! A strategy of self-determination to ensure our tribal members and descendants has access to employment and contracting opportunities. This tribal law touches upon the administrative, economic and political aspects of our Tribal government. It establishes the TERO fee of 2% of all Tribal contracts of \$2500 and over and supports the goals of TERO.

TERO also administers Adult Vocational Program grants of up to \$1000 for vocational training for Tribal Members.

TERO establishes a Commission to oversee the TERO Department, and to supply recommendations that support TERO. The TERO Commission is comprised of Tribal Members who are committed to the overall concept of TERO. They are appointed by the Council through "letters of intent", where they describe why they are interested in serving on the TERO Commission. Our current Commission consists of:

Lavon Kent	Yreka Representative
Red Hockaday	Yreka Representative
Debbie Whitman	Happy Camp Representative
Renee Stauffer	Orleans Council Representative
Arch Super	Yreka Council Representative
Alvis "Bud" Johnson	Happy Camp Council Representative

Dion Wood is the TERO Director.

If you have any questions about TERO, or want more information please contact any one of us at TEROCommission@karuk.us or the Director at dwood@karuk.us 



TERO Commission

Back Row: Debbie Whitman, Dion Wood ; Front Row: Arch Super, Lavon Kent, Renee Stauffer, Alvis "Bud" Johnson, Red Hockaday

Ayukîi from the Karuk Community Development Corporation!

By: Karen Derry

Old Man Winter has finally arrived and we are getting much needed snow in the mountains!

We have been busy at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) and are moving forward with economic development efforts that will support Tribal programs and provide employment for Tribal and community members.

Although the process is slow it is moving in a forward direction! We are still *exploring* the possibility of renewable energy, specifically solar and or wind as well as a small biomass plant. We are working with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) and are in the process of gathering information on feedstock that will support a small biomass plant. We hope to have that completed in the spring of 2016.

Other economic development efforts include establishment of an 8(a) business. The Charter and other legal documents needed for Aah (light) Industries, LLC, an 8(a) businesses as determined by the SBA (Small Business Administration), are currently under review by the Karuk Tribe in-house-counsel and we will move forward with the approval process as per KCDC Charter and Bylaws once the review is complete. For more information on how an 8(a) business is established, what is required, the advantages of an 8(a), or how to start your own minority business please go to www.sba.gov. There is also useful information for those that already have an established business.


Requests for Proposal for a feasibility study for possible expansion of the Amkuuf (smoke) Shop in Yreka went out and we will be moving forward with the study in the near future. To-date, no specific location has been determined for the expansion but the study will provide us with



much needed information regarding target population and demographics of the local area, analysis of a potential business model that will work for us, competition in the surrounding area, possible site analysis if a site is identified soon, and marketing forecast and trends. Much more information will be in the report but this provides you with insight to the type of information we are looking.

The Happy Camp Community Computer Center is a program that is also operated by the KCDC, and through coordination with College of the Siskiyous, the Computer Center is offering classes through video teleconferencing. If you would like more information or would like to register for classes, please contact College of the Siskiyous at www.siskiyous.edu or call Frank Snider at the Computer Center at (530) 493-1485.

The Naa Vurra YeeShiip Program provides services to children and youth in our service areas through a CalOES (California Office of Emergency Services). We are currently advertising for a clinician position to work in our area. If you would like more information about the program you may contact Matthew at (530) 493-1480. For more information or to apply for the open position, go to karuk.us under the *jobs* heading.

If you have questions about what we are doing or have ideas, we welcome your input at the KCDC so give us a call at (530) 493-1475. Best of wishes to you all for a prosperous new year! 

ATTENTION: Tribal Council Request for feedback



The Tribal Council is interested in hearing from Tribal Members and Descendants!
Please take a moment to share your comments to provide feedback for the Tribal Council.

1) Have you experienced hiring and/or interviewing with the Karuk Tribe (KTHA, KCDC, DNR, etc.)?
If so, how was the experience?

2) What feedback would you offer to the Tribe regarding your experience with our hiring practices?

3) Any additional informational suggestions for posting applications, recruiting, obtaining position information, which you may provide?

Name/Signature: _____

Tribal Affiliation: _____ Tribal Roll# _____ Descendant # _____

Please send your response to:

Dora Bernal, Human Resources Director, Karuk Tribe at PO Box 1016 Happy Camp, CA. 96039

or via email to dlbernal@karuk.us 

People's Center

Tribal Archives, Libraries, Museum & Gift Shop

The People's Center has many exciting projects underway which are devoted to the preservation, promotion and celebration of Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture. We would like to welcome you to join us in the following ventures.

- **Annual Spring Basketweaver's Gathering**. Save the dates! Friday April 22, starts off the weekend event with a Potluck Welcome Dinner & Prize Bingo. Saturday, April 23rd is an All Day/All Play, with basketweaving, visiting and breakfast, lunch and dinner. An opportunity to share stories through StoryCorps (see below) will also be offered. The Basketweavers fundraise for this event through an annual raffle of handcrafted donations. If possible, please plan to donate a quality handcrafted item for this fundraiser and/or submit art for the event t-shirt. The Closing Breakfast is on Sunday April 24.

- **StoryCorps®** is partnering with the **Karuk Tribal Libraries** to record, preserve and share tribal stories from Indian Country. This project will provide a recording kit to the Tribal Libraries and technical training for our tribal library staff, volunteers, Karuk Youth Leadership Council and others interested in volunteering to interview tribal members about our varied and rich history. We will utilize the program to record at events like the Basketweavers Gathering (above bullet) and Tribal Reunion, as well as to partner with other tribal departments like the Language Program and Sínpuuk Digital Libraries, Archives & Museum (see below) for documentation and archives.



- **The Karuk Tribal Libraries**, in coordination with HeyDay Press, were proud to host "A is for Acorn" Book signing events with Karuk author, Analisa Tripp, and Karuk illustrator, Lyn Risling in Yreka, Orleans and Happy Camp. ***"It is great to see that book in the hands of children,"*** said Julian

Lang, who made the events more festive with music and song. The A-Z board books are getting attention across Indian Country and welcomed since it's clearly produced with Native children as the target audience.

New Library Books - Come check out the latest resources in the Karuk Tribal Libraries located at the People's Center in Happy Camp and the Panamnik Center in Orleans.



Analisa Tripp (author) and Lyn Risling (illustrator)

Several new juvenile books were acquired, as well as a collection of donated books that fit our scope. The Panamnik and People's Center Libraries collect and provides equal access to quality information relevant to Karuk history, language, traditions and living culture; Native American history, culture and literature; community education with an emphasis on resources for youth.



Sípnuk Advisory Committee

- **Sípnuk Digital Libraries Archives and Museum**

– The Sípnuk Advisory Committee has been meeting for the last two years and is currently working on preparing for the public launch expected in spring while managing expectations—that while we are building the infrastructure for expansion; our initial launch will be the Food Security grant deliverables. In collaboration with this project is an IMLS Museums Services grant for a one-year Preserving Our Past ~ Learning For Our Future project to expand the content and augment the capacity and continuity of the Karuk Tribe's integrated Museum program. As part of that effort, Angela McLaughlin and Bari Talley spent a second week onsite at the Center for Digital Scholarship and Curation in Pullman, October 18-23. Training included work on policies for Digital Preservation, as well as learning digitization techniques for audio and video formats. Instruction on Preservation and Care of Museum Objects, and photography techniques were also included.

- The Karuk Tribe's **Cultural Resource Fund** project, *Pamukunyafusayêpsha vúra uum yâamach ukyâahahitih*: "Their good dresses were made pretty," will pass on traditional skills to Karuk tribal members for completing a ceremonial dress. Gathering trips, community classes, and workshops will emphasize the importance of dresses and the

People's Center (continued)

stories associated with them. An Application and Permit for Native California Indian Gathering Permit was approved by California State Parks and organization of a gathering trip to collect balone pieces and Olivella shells is underway. Ideas for future workshops include Hide Processing, Gathering Pine Nuts and Bear Grass. Information will be posted and distributed to Karuk Tribal communities through flyers and email.



*Mounting thámkaat (mountain pennyroyal),
photo by Ben Saxon*

- **Herbarium** – Custom built Herbarium cabinets will be delivered to the People's Center Museum and to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) sometime in late February to house specimens of local plants. The focus of the Herbaria at the People's Center will be educational use with local students, while focus of the herbaria at the DNR will be scientific and research. This project is in collaboration with the Jepson Museum on the U.C. Berkeley campus. Look for educational event announcements in the Spring.

- **NAGPRA Consultation/ Documentation Grant (Peabody)** – People's Center Advisory Committee will recommend cultural practitioners for an upcoming 2016 consultation visit.

- **Native Plants Garden**. The Food Security Department is partnering with us to begin working on development of a Native Plants Garden at the People's Center.

We look forward to working with the People to celebrate and explore our rich Karuk heritage. If you are a cultural practitioner, have language skills and/or are interested in volunteering, please contact us.

~Bari G.M. Talley, People's Center Coordinator
530-493-1600, ext. 2202 --btalley@karuk.us



Orleans Medical Clinic




The Orleans Medical Clinic has had a long year with many new experiences for both health care providers and our patients with the Tele-Med when our Medical Provider moved last December. We are so thankful for our Karuk Health Care Team, Dr. Vasquez, Jennifer Cronin, P.A., Christin Rotin, P.A., Chelsea Chambers, P.A., and Amy Coapman, FNP, who stepped up to drive down from our Yreka Clinic and Happy Camp Clinic 2 days a week and later provided visits via closed circuit television called Tele-Med.

In July, we had a medical provider work with us from Opportunity Health Care - William Pease, FNP and his wife, Cecelia volunteered at the front desk. At the end of October, we had a changing of the guard and welcomed Regina Flowers, FNP to our staff through the same agency.

We also had the pleasure of working with Mike Dixon, a 4th year medical student from the University of Illinois.

He worked at all three of our medical clinics this fall. Travis King changed from the temporary front desk position to full time Data Entry, working for the Health Program Billing Office.

The Diabetic Program provided funding this year to replace three pieces of equipment that were no longer working in our clinic's fitness room. Due to our remote location, we are able to offer safe equipment for our community to use for their health maintenance and physical therapy routine. The Diabetic Program also offers monthly education at the Senior Center next door to the Orleans clinic. Our site also provides services from Outreach, Child and Family Services, Alcohol and drugs (AOD), and Tele-Psych. These services are at our site on weekly and some on a once a month schedule at this time.

Clinic Location: 325 Asip Rd in Orleans, CA –
Telephone: (530) 627-3445 



Top: October 2015 Orleans Medical Clinic staff - back row; William Pease - FNP, Babbie Peterson - Clinic Manager, Travis King - Data Entry front row; Malinda Bennet - LVN, Regina Flowers - FNP


Left: William Pease, FNP and his wife, Cecilia Pease who volunteered at the front desk of the Orleans Medical Clinic

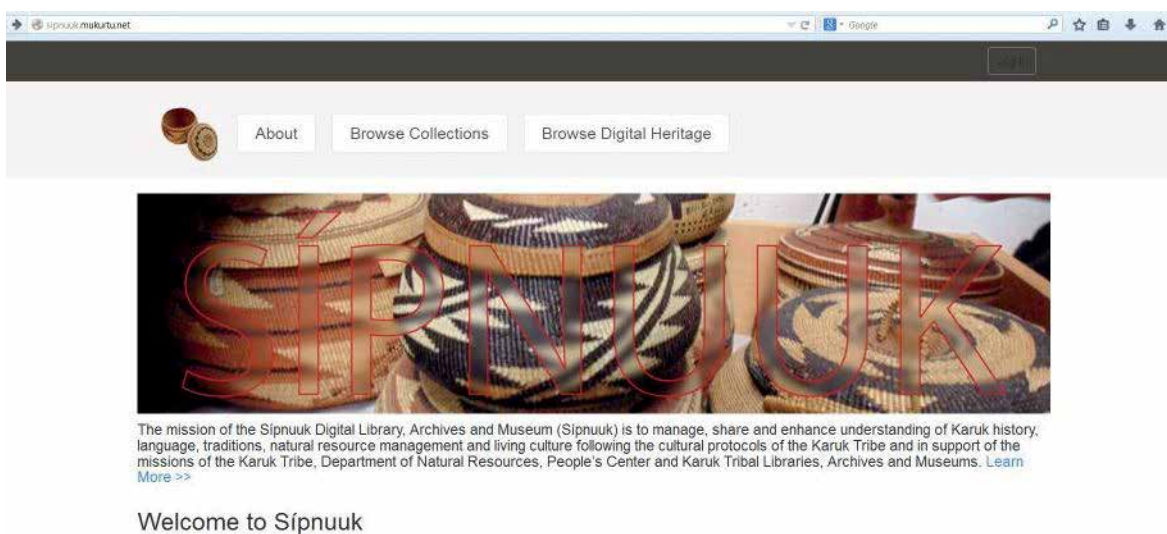
March launching date set for the AFRI Food Security Collection, a regional digital library!

The Department of Natural Resources Food Security Project is proud to announce a March launching date for the Sínpuuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum. This collection was developed as part of a broad food security initiative in the Klamath Basin funded by the USDA-National Institute of Food and Agriculture – Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI) Food Security Grant # 2012-68004-20018. One of the objectives of this grant was to establish a regional food security library to serve as a resource for researchers, Tribal Departments and Tribal communities to enhance understanding of regional food security issues, identify solutions and to document and provide access to knowledge of traditional foods and materials.

The AFRI Food Security Grant is being implemented by a network of collaborations throughout the Klamath Basin, as well as at partnering institutions outside of the basin. Each collaborating entity and individual involved is doing

work specific to food security – from academic research to on-the-ground revitalization. Our approach to building a food security digital library was to bring their work and the resources that formed it together into a collection that can be used to support a wide variety of projects and activities that work towards enhancing food security in the Klamath Basin. AFRI participants have contributed hundreds of items, then collected and curated by PhD students, researchers, agency employees, Tribal employees, and non-profit employees who are working on a wide range of food security projects pertaining to land and water managements practices, traditional foods and materials, law and policy, and much more.

Look for workshop dates and service hours to learn how to access this exciting digital resource in your service area soon! For more information, contact the Department of Natural Resources at (530) 627-3446 or lisahillman@karuk.us. . 



Introducing . . .


Meet Alan Merrill our new... Education Program Coordinator!



Alan Merrill

A little about me: Ayukii, my name is Alan and I am the new Education Coordinator for the Karuk Tribe. I am very excited for the opportunity to serve our youth and community. I graduated with my BA from the Univ. of Oregon and my MA from Pacific University. I am education, sports and culturally oriented.

Goals: I want our youth and adults to receive the best education, while making learning exciting! I believe sports, college visits, and other forms of hands-on and community activities can lead to success in education.

Contact Me: If you would like more information on anything, please feel free to contact me anytime via phone at: (530) 493-1600, ext. 2034 or via email at: amerrill@karuk.us. 

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." Nelson Mandela

The Education Department is also pleased to announce our two new Student Services Coordinators, Cassidy Little and Debra Van Winkle. Cassidy will be working mostly within Happy Camp High School, but also within Orleans Elementary School. Debra will be working mostly within Yreka High School. The Student Services Coordinators will be working on career counseling, academic advising, college preparatory course planning, direct/indirect tutorial assistance, mentoring, coordinating services from the schools and community-based sources and serving as a liaison for the students and families. In addition to these duties, they will also be the main advisors for the Karuk Youth Leadership Council's in Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

Introducing Laurel Peña, Medical Assistant for the Karuk Community Health Clinic in Happy Camp.

I moved to the river 10 years ago and began volunteering as an EMT with Happy Camp Ambulance in 2009. This led me to Paramedic school and achieving my license last fall. I am excited to use these skills as an MA at the Clinic. It is truly my dream job, working with a supportive positive team to serve our community. When not working at the clinic or ambulance, I help my husband raise goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits, and a garden on the piece of paradise we are lucky to call home.





Joshua Stanshaw

Ayukii

My name is Joshua Stanshaw. On December 1, I was hired on as the Project Manager for the Karuk Tribe Health & Human Services Department. I work out of the Medical Clinic in Yreka, and will travel to other locations as projects demand. It's an exciting opportunity for me to serve our Tribe and community. In the past, I have worked as a manager for a medical equipment supplier, supervisor in the gaming industry, manufacturing and mechanical design, and briefly in government fiscal fields. I have an educational background in Mechanical Engineering. My family has been in Siskiyou County for generations, and my grandfather served on the Health Board many years past. Working closely with Tribal Council, Program Directors, and front line staff, I hope to facilitate changes that will allow us to better serve our Tribe and community. It is an honor to be a part of this great organization and look forward to working with everyone.

Yöotva,
Joshua Stanshaw
jstanshaw@karuk.us
530.643.9735 


Ayukii

My name is Fatima Abbas and I recently started as the Karuk Tribe's General Counsel. I am excited to serve the Karuk Tribe by working on legal matters related to the defense and advancement of your sovereignty! Before Karuk, I served for two years as a Deputy Attorney General for the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) located in the Mohave Desert in Western Arizona and Eastern California, where I worked on a range of civil and criminal issues in Indian Country. Prior to CRIT, I worked for Fox Rothschild LLP as Litigation Associate in the Philadelphia area for nearly two years.


I'm originally from Philly, and obtained my undergraduate degree from Temple University in Geography and Urban Studies, with a minor in Environmental Studies. For law school, I jumped West and attended the University of California, Berkeley School of Law to prepare for a career in federal Indian law. While in law school, I gained experience in different legal practice areas by interning at the Native American Rights Fund; Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and East Bay Community Law Center- Health Law Project. I also participated in a few student run clinics and worked on social justice issues with student groups like the Native American Law Students Association.

My interest in federal Indian law and social justice comes from my indigenous/immigrant background—my mother is Haliwa Saponi of North Carolina and my dad is Pakistani—and my experiences growing up in geographically diverse environments in Philly and North Carolina. I look forward to applying my experience and skills to address the legal needs of the Karuk Tribe!

Happy Holidays!

Fatima. 

Ayukii

Many of you already know me, but for those of who don't, my name is Julia Peters. I'm 19 years old, and I have lived in Happy Camp my entire life. I graduated Happy Camp High School in 2014, and have hopes of returning to college someday. I have a 1 year old daughter named Alice Paisley Peters-Lantz. She is my drive and motivation, and definitely the APPLE of my eye. Growing up in this community has really taught me to have a sense of determination and appreciation, because if you want something done, you'll probably have to do it yourself, but if you ask for help, there's plenty of out-stretched hands waiting for you. I'm happy to be a part of this community and this Tribe. I'm excited to be a new member of the Karuk Tribe's diverse staff as the Child and Family Services Receptionist in our Happy Camp location. I may not have all the answers you need, but I'll do my best to direct you in the right path. You can reach me at (530) 493-1450 ext. 5000. Yöotva. 



Julia Peters

Karuk Substance Abuse Program in Yreka is expanding!

In late January 2016, the Karuk Substance Abuse program in Yreka will be expanding its services to meet the unique needs of the population. Alcohol and other drug addiction can be lonely, chaotic and frightening. It is our goal to provide services that help the addict and their families heal from this cycle of abuse in a supportive and culturally sensitive environment. While we will continue to offer standard services such as: Assessment, Treatment planning, Individual counseling and Relapse Prevention group, we will be continuously adding services through-out the new year. We plan to include: Early Recovery Skills, Family Education, Social/Cultural Groups, and Gender-Specific Process groups. These new groups will provide clients with the skills necessary to obtain their goals in achieving harmony and balance with themselves and others.


We will continue to offer Batterers' Intervention Program classes, and will resume enrollment for Driving Under the Influence classes.

If you, or someone you love, might benefit from our services, please call a Karuk Substance Abuse Program Staff member today at 530-841-3141.

Alcohol and Other Drug Services may be reached at either ext. 6305 or ext. 6306

Batterers' Intervention Program may be reached at ext. 6305

Driving Under the Influence Program may be reached at ext. 6306

Yootva,
KSAP Team 



Future Home of the Happy Camp Community Walk/Jog Obstacle Course

The Karuk Tribe received a \$25,000 Mini Acorn Grant (MAG) from CRIHB (California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc.) to build a Community Walk/Jog Obstacle Course. The use of the property in the Happy Camp River Park has been designated as the location for the Course.


Before we can design and implement the design, several acres of blackberry bushes must be removed. The plan is to have this area cleared by the end of March 2016 in hopes of opening the Course to the public by the end of April 2016. The Karuk Tribe is working closely with several groups to make this happen, specifically, the Happy Camp Community Services District, which is permitting the use of the land, and the Happy Camp High School Wood Shop - which will design and construct most of our park benches and picnic tables.

This Course will be available to the Happy Camp



Elementary School for PE time, featuring balance beams and other fun features to make this time enjoyable. As the actual course is developed, the HCHS will be able to run track and condition as a team. Family Walk and Talk Times will be scheduled, as well as Senior/Elder Social Hour, with benches to rest as they begin to participate in their own Elder's Walking Club.

After a few fundraisers, there will be a welcome addition of two basketball courts and a sand volley ball pit. Family and community gatherings will never be the same. There will literally be something for everyone!

Who knows, maybe The Happy Camp avid athletes will be able to sponsor a Color Run, or Zombie Run and bring tourists to our town. Help us make our dream come true by calling Debbie Bickford at 493-1600, ext. 2105 to volunteer to help! 

Department of Natural Resources

The Karuk Department of Natural Resources has been working hard to bring the USDA-funded Nanu'avaha Native Food System lessons into our local schools, and has had great success collaborating with the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council on the Ishkêesh'tunviiv – *River Kids* After School Program (special thanks go to tribal liaison Grant Gillkison!).

Our offer of hosting classes at nearby campgrounds replete with Native food and fiber resources was met with quick replies from school teachers and administrations: *Absolutely! We will make this happen!* This past fall, four schools met with the Food Security Project staff and Cultural Practitioners on four different occasions to gather and process acorns, to traditionally fish with dipnets on the river, and to harvest and process woodwardia fern and huckleberries.

Contributing to the success of these activities and events were the heightened number of young folks impacted, the enthusiastic feedback heard from both the students and school administrations, and the good feelings we felt in teaching our youth in a natural and culturally appropriate manner.

For our USDA Farm to School project, we are still soliciting recipes for our **Cooking with Karuk Native Foods** booklet. We would like to feature acorns, salmon, eels, deer, hazelnuts, huckleberries, poison oak (!) as a method of cooking, Native greens and onions, and more. Please submit your favorite tried and true recipes to receive a free copy of the booklet to any tribal office or send directly to Lisa Hillman, Food Security Project Coordinator, PO Box 282, Orleans CA 95556.

Finally, look for flyers for our upcoming event:

Winter Seasonal Youth Camp in Happy Camp tentatively set for February 5-6. Topic will be preparation of meat for storage, Karuk oral traditions, and inter-tribal exchange with Klamath Tribes. A contest for the best acorn soup and the best smoked salmon will make this event a rare treat!



Junction Elementary students crack, peek, pound and grind the acorns gathered last fall



*Orleans Elementary School students learn about Native Plants in their own backyard!
From left: Audrina Mace, Elayna Blake, Bessie Hillman*



Ishkêesh'tunviiv (River Kids) After-School Program at Orleans Elementary learn about edible Native berries – identification, harvest, storage, and their place in Karuk Oral Tradition



Mikala Polmateer, Summer Youth Camp site with huckleberry harvest



Acorn pounding after an hour of vigorous gathering – Orleans Elementary School

Judicial System Updates

1836 Apsuun, PO Box 629, Yreka, CA. 96097

The Administrative Office of the Judicial System has moved from 1517 South Oregon Street to 1836 Apsuun Street in Yreka.

The Children and Family Division currently conducts hearings one day per month, two if necessary, due to budget restraints.

The Legal Access Center is available, by appointment only, to Tribal Members needing assistance with preparing legal documents for Tribal Court or for Domestic Violence related legal matters. The Tribal Court Ordinance, Codes, Rules of Court and Legal Access Center Guidelines, Policies and Procedures are all posted on the Judicial Web page on the Tribes website.

During the past twelve months, both the Tribal Council and Judicial Planning Team have worked with a consultant and Technical Assistance Providers from the Center for Court Innovation and the National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) to draft the Karuk Justice Systems Comprehensive 5-Year Strategic Plan!

Tribal Community Needs Assessments were conducted by the Tribe in 2009, 2012 and 2015, which assisted in identifying and prioritizing issues facing the Karuk People and community as a whole. Implementation of the Strategic Plan is already in motion as in October 2015, the Tribe received CTAS (U.S. Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation) funding to provide Victim Witness Liaison Services to eligible tribal victims of crime and funding to expand our Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court to the Happy Camp and Orleans Areas.

It has been a pleasure serving the Membership this past year, and I look forward to working with the Tribal Council, Membership, Judicial Planning Team and Tribal Staff, as we continue to strive for "A balanced and healthy Tribal community that honors our traditional laws, customs and values".

Best wishes for the New Year!


April E. Attebury, Administrator/Judge 

Employment Opportunities!

The Karuk Tribe may have the perfect position for you! Please check out our current employment opportunities at: www.karuk.us/index.php/jobs.

Employment Applications are available at all Tribal Offices and also our website listed above. The Karuk Tribe's TERO Preference and Drug & Alcohol Policy apply. If selected, applicants must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and be willing to submit to a criminal background check. Applications may be hand delivered to any Tribal Office, faxed to (530) 493-5322 or mailed to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Please contact Dora Bernal in Human Resources if you have any questions at (530) 493-1600 extension 2010 or via email at dlbernal@karuk.us. 



Find us on
Facebook

The Karuk Tribe is on Facebook!

Come find us at

**www.facebook.com/karukpeople
for current employment opportunities,
announcements and photos!**

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025—Brittany Souza, LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, and health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the Service Area, be income eligible, and a Karuk Tribal Member or Descendant. For those who live outside the Service Area try: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbgi/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html. Also, you can try The National Energy Assistance Referral Program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org. For Oregon residents, you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep homes of Low Income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance (GA):

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the Service Area and be an Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits are adjusted depending on income received.

Fraud?

With regards to Low Income Assistant Programs, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025.

Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

When funding is available, this program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the Service Area.

Adult Services:

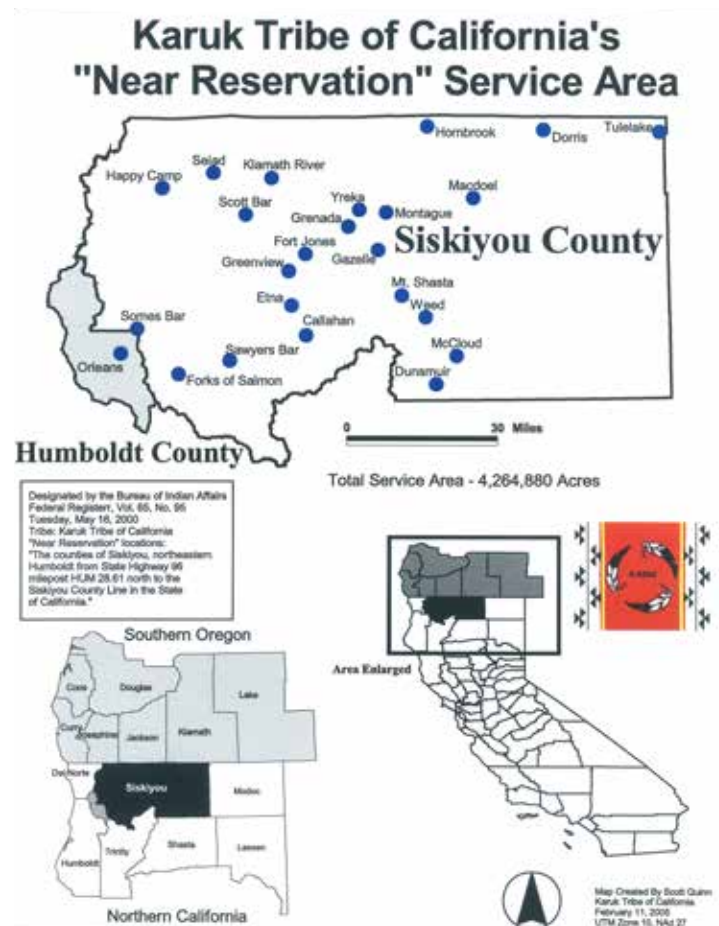
Adult Care Assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

ATTENTION!

Apply for the CARE Program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application, please call and request the CARE Application be sent to you. Lets save on energy and our budgets!

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. Must not receive public assistance.



Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,751 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,200 Enrolled Descendants.



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary



Pauline Attebery
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

Our office offers an array of services

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verification's for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees
- Issue Membership/Descendancy and Employee ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us or mjackson@karuk.us we would love to hear from you.

Yootva,
Robert and Marsha

Congress Fails to Act on Klamath Agreements

By: S. Craig Tucker, Ph.D.

After years of negotiations between communities and relentless advocacy in the halls of Congress, the Klamath Settlements will expire at the end of 2015. It's a major disappointment for the over 40 signatories to the Agreements including the Karuk Tribe, Yurok Tribe, Klamath Tribes, dam owner PacifiCorp, and numerous irrigation districts and environmental groups. Many blame Congressman Greg Walden for failing to demonstrate the leadership necessary to pass the measure, despite support from Klamath Project irrigators and other large agricultural interests in his district.


The Klamath Agreements were designed to restore Klamath River fisheries in a manner that provided water certainty to the area's farmers and ranchers. It included the removal of the lower four Klamath River dams, a new strategy for sharing water between fish and agriculture, and habitat restoration from the Klamath's headwaters to the sea. The problem for Walden was the ideological opposition to dam removal by a core group of western republican congressman who fear that dam removal on the Klamath would somehow give momentum to dam removal efforts elsewhere in the west.

The irony is that many experts agree that dam removal is possible, likely even, without the Agreements. However, any future dam deal will likely not provide any assurances to irrigated agriculture. What happens next, is the dams will continue to go through the complicated dam relicensing process which has been on hold for several years due to the Agreements. The next step in the relicensing process is for the California Water Board to consider a Clean Water Act permit for the dams to operate into the future. Given the

water quality impairments brought on by the dams such as massive blooms of toxic algae, and abnormal heating and cooling patterns in the river downstream, many don't think California can legally provide a permit. If California does, it would undoubtedly require PacifiCorp to somehow mitigate the harms which would likely drive the cost of relicensing the dams further into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Since these dams are poor producers of power, the cost of relicensing is likely to be greater than the dams' value as power plants – a fact that drove PacifiCorp to the bargaining table in the first place.

However, relicensing does not offer the chance to resolve the tug of war over water between agriculture and fish communities, which occurs further upstream. Thus, it's likely that we will find a way to dam removal without the aid of Congress and without the aid of irrigation interests. This means that Congressman Walden's failure of leadership will not stop that which he fears most, dam removal, while his core constituents will continue to face water uncertainty for years to come.

In January, the California Water Board will host scoping meetings on the development of an Environmental Impact Report as part of their consideration of a Clean Water Act permit application. Supporters of clean water and fisheries need to show up and let the Water Board know that dam removal is the only sure fire way to comply with the Clean Water Act and it must be analyzed in their report.

A great place to get up to the minute information and media clips on the Klamath dam issue is the Klamath News Facebook page. 

January 14, 2016 (2:00 - 4:00 pm)

Sacramento
Cal/EPA Building
Byron Sher Auditorium
1001 I Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

January 25, 2016 (5:00- 7:00 pm)

Arcata, CA
D Street Neighborhood Center
1301 D Street
Arcata, CA 95521

January 26, 2016

(10:00 am - 12:00 pm)
Orleans, CA
Karuk Community Room
Karuk Tribe Community Room
39051 Hwy 96
Orleans, CA 95556

January 26, 2016 (5:00–7:00 pm)

Yreka, CA
Best Western Miner's Inn
Convention Center Auditorium
1829 S. Oregon Street
Yreka, CA 96097

More information on the State Water Board Process can be found here:
http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water_issues/programs/water_quality_cert/docs/klamath_ferc2082/113015_klamath_nop.pdf

California Water Board Klamath Scoping meetings on Klamath Dams Schedule:

Karuk Tribal Historic Preservation Office

Department of Natural Resources - 390051 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA (530) 627-3446

The Karuk Tribal Historic Preservation Office has been very busy this past season. Dr. Alex Watts-Tobin, the Karuk Tribe's THPO and lead archaeologist, has been working on many different projects along with the Tribe's two Archaeological Technicians, Vikki Preston and Analisa Tripp.

Our field season this year started in June, and we have just finished up in mid-November. Our fieldwork was primarily focused on archaeological survey for WKRP, the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership. This season, our team surveyed different areas in and around Orleans and Somes Bar alongside the USFS Six Rivers archaeological technicians. The collaboration that we created together with them is extremely rewarding, and has given us a lot of hope for more positive cooperation and co-management with the Forest Service as we work to take more control of how our ancestral lands are cared for, and utilized.

These past couple of weeks we have also been working on doing a records search on all the archaeological

sites within the area of potential effect for a project that many people are excited about, the Klamath River Rural Broadband Initiative, which will help bridge the "digital divide" that some of our local communities face. Our team made the trip to the Northwest Information Center in Rohnert Park where a lot of records, maps, and studies from our region are organized and stored, and found some new exciting records to add to our Literature Review for the project, which will be made available to the public. We want to make sure that all significant sites and resources will be accounted.

In early December, we also had the opportunity to attend the California SHPO-THPO Summit hosted this year by the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians. It was a great opportunity to meet other California Tribes' THPOs, archeologists, and people from various state and federal agencies, and organizations who we were able share and learn with, and many who we will be working with in the future. 🏹



Karuk Tribe Archaeological/Cultural Resources Technicians Analisa Tripp and Vikki Preston at Bluff Creek in the rain.

Announcements



Ayukii. Please join us in welcoming precious Luziyána Imúustihaan Albers. She was born on September 5, 2015 to her mother Taralyn Ipiña, father Philip Albers Jr., sister Sasi, and brothers Ihaan and Mach. She is from the villages of chimiknīinach, tí, íshraam hírak, wechpues, morek, and other villages along the Klamath River. yôotva.



Leland Kent-Patrick Kelley was born on August 7, 2015 weighing 10 lbs. 2oz and 21 in long to Sam and Rochelle Kelley (Rohn).



**Hallice Aletha Shepard
(10/07/1925-11/26/2015)**

Remembering Hollice Shepard, (Better known as "Holly") our beloved and dear Mother.

When Holly was eleven years old she lost her Father to pneumonia. Her mother was unable to care for Holly and her brothers and sisters due to a heart condition. The children, four sisters and five brothers, was placed in the Lytton Orphanage in Lytton, Ca. There she lived until she turned sixteen, at which time she stayed with an Uncle and Aunt, becoming a Licensed Vocational Nurse by the time she was twenty.

Among her fondest memories are when she cared and comforted returning injured WWII soldiers and sailors in

the hospital where she worked. Around this time in her life she lost her Mother, Eva Leary, in an auto accident.

Holly married and raised five children, seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren.

Holly had many friends. Having lived in Happy Camp for nine years.

Hollys' Christian Beliefs comforted her throughout her life. Through the tough times and right through to the end of this journey.

Holly passed away November 26, 2015, at the age of 90 years old. She was loved and will be missed by all of them. We was fortunate to have had her in our lives for so many years. I feel she is still here watching over us today.

Written with Love by her Daughter, Gwendolyn "Sue" Kellner.

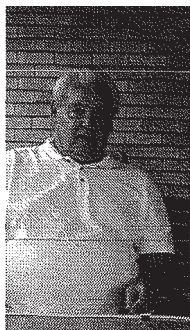


Rita Thom and David Hurtado of Yreka announce the birth of their son Niqueolai Emmett Kamani Hurtado. Niqueolai was born August 26, 2015 at 8:19am at the Fairchild Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 8.9oz and was 19 1/2 in long. Maternal grandparents are Vickie Thom (Jerry) and Charles Thom 2nd. Paternal grandparents are Linda Gutierrez and Richard Hurtado.

We love you Niqueolai and are so happy to have you in our lives. Love mom, dad, big brother Kael and big sister AliyseCiana.



Congratulations to Daniel Merrill and Tana Peterson who were married December 19th in Eugene, Oregon. Daniel is a Karuk Tribal member, the son of Alan Merrill and grandson of Alfred and Donna Merrill and brother to Rachel Merrill. Daniel is currently in the U.S. Army and stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. Tana is the daughter of Doug and Radona Peterson and sister of Kira Peterson of Springfield, Oregon. Tana is currently finishing her echocardiography degree from Oregon Institute of Technology. Daniel and Tana both graduated from Thurston High School in Springfield, Oregon. The families are very proud and wish them a lifetime of happiness together.



Eric Victor Sueling
(05/26/1940-01/06/2016)

Eric Victor Sueling, devoted husband to Bonnie (Isaac) Sueling, loving Father to Shelly (Sissy), Kelly, and Roxeann, Grandfather to James, Josephine, Johnny, Erica, and Isabelle, Great-Grandfather to Malakai, Brother-In-Law to Donna, and beloved uncle to Jerry "Hometown" LoSasso, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on Wednesday January 6. Eric was preceded in death by his Mother and Father Verl and Dorothy Sueling, and Mother and Father-In-Law John and Margaret Isaac. Eric was born in Hawthorne, Nevada on May 26, 1940. He attended school there and graduated from Mineral County High School before enlisting in the Army. Eric served for six years (1961-1967) during which time he received medical training at William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Texas before being transferred to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colorado as an Army Medic. During his time at Fitzsimmons Eric was set up on a blind date that would turn into a fifty-one year marriage to his "Bonnie Babe." When they began dating Eric learned he was to be sent to Korea for 13 months on a

hardship tour. Before he shipped out he married Bonnie and learned while away that he had become a father to a beautiful baby girl named Shelly. In their time apart, Eric wrote Bonnie everyday. From Korea he was transferred to the recruiting station in Indianapolis, Indiana. While in Indianapolis Bonnie and Shelly joined Eric and the couple had their second girl, Kelly. He was discharged on June 28, 1967 and they returned as a family to Colorado. For a short time he worked as a male nurse at Rocky Mountain Hospital until his Father-In-Law, John Isaac, got him a job at Nobel Foods that would end up being a 33 year long career. Eric worked as a Receiving Clerk and was respected and always well-liked by everyone he worked with. In 1972, they had their third daughter, Roxeann. Throughout their years of parenting, Eric made sure his girls all knew they were strong, intelligent, independent women who never failed to make their "Honeyboy" proud. Eric and Bonnie retired together in 2000 and spent the next 15 years cherishing one another and regularly doing their favorite thing, gambling. Full retirement didn't suit him very well so after six years he went to work at Sears Grand and was Warehouse Supervisor which he enjoyed immensely. He survived Lymphoma in his 70's and was grateful for every day he had with his family. Eric leaves a legacy of unconditional love and unending laughter in the hearts of his entire family and everyone who knew him.

Karuk Tribe

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Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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3 Steps to Help Your Family Eat Healthier Meals

My Native Plate
Placemats Show You How

You can help your family members eat healthier meals. A free placemat called *My Native Plate* shows 3 steps to help your family members know how much to eat:

1. Use smaller plates.
2. Divide the plates into 4 equal portions of vegetables, fruits, grains, and meats/poultry/fish.
3. Watch portion sizes by stacking food no higher than 1 to 1 1/2 inches.

My Native Plate also has tips to help your family members choose healthier foods:

- Eat a variety of vegetables. For breakfast, have some tomato salsa with scrambled eggs. For lunch, have lettuce and tomato on a sandwich. For dinner, have baked squash as your vegetable.
- Eat a variety of fruits. For breakfast, have half an orange. For lunch, have a small apple. For dinner, have canned peaches without syrup.

- Switch to whole grains. For breakfast, have one corn tortilla. For lunch, have a small, whole-wheat bun. For dinner, have brown rice instead of white rice.
- Choose lower-fat dairy. Drink low-fat, lactose-free or soy milk. Eat low-fat yogurt and low-fat cheese.

On the front page of *My Native Plate* there is a photograph of a 9-inch plate with baked squash, canned peaches, brown/white rice, baked deer meat, and low-fat milk. On the back, there are photographs showing sample breakfast, lunch, dinner, and youth plates.

You can find *My Native Plate* on the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention website: www.diabetes.ihs.gov.

Click on *Printable Materials*, then *Nutrition*. Best if printed on a color printer.



Produced by
IHS Division of Diabetes
Treatment and Prevention,
www.diabetes.ihs.gov



Xatikrupma

Karuk Tribe

Spring News 2016

64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CALIF. • 96039 • (800) 505-2785

20TH ANNUAL KARUK TRIBAL REUNION

June 25, 2016 - Karuk Administrative Complex



Please come and join us.

64236 SECOND AVE • HAPPY CAMP, CA

AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Michael Thom
Happy Camp
Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



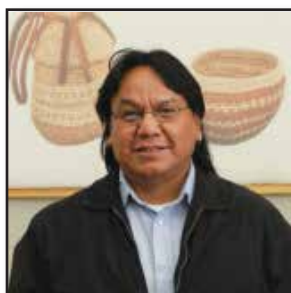
Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 15-Nov. 19



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukii huut kich,
Hope all is well in Indian Country. Things have been very busy with a lot of different projects going on. These are great projects to help provide our Tribal Members a better quality of life. It takes everyone, Council, Managers and Directors, Staff and most of all Tribal Membership to accomplish this goal. We must work together to be stronger. I will give a quick summary of some of our ongoing projects.

Please read the newsletter and ask questions about our programs for our Tribal Members, Elders and Children.

The Casino Project

I was hoping to tell everyone about our ground breaking date in this newsletter. The loose ends on financing are being tied together and we will be on our way.

Please check our web-site for job trainings and opportunities.

Housing

We have started building the new homes in Yreka. These are three, four and five bedroom homes. Special thanks to Housing Directors, Managers and Staff for their hard work. The timing could not be better, building new homes and creating new jobs at the same time.

Housing finished the townhouses in Happy Camp and they are occupied. I know we have a long way to go but everyone should be real proud of the Housing Board, Director's and Staff.

The Wellness Center has been in full use, special thanks to Jeanne Burcell the new Director, she has been doing a great job and getting a lot of use out of our new gymnasium.

Elders

Our Elders are the wisest and most respected part of our family. All Elders are welcome to come and enjoy the dinner at our Council meetings. Remember to contact our offices for any needs. Please help look after our Elders.



Chairman Attebery at Native American Days in Sacramento

Education and Youth Council


More funds are being contributed to Native American Education Programs through the "Cobell Settlement". We will continue to pursue these funds. Be sure to check with Alan Merrill our Education Director about summer youth programs, college visits or training seminars. You may also contact Alan with questions about our Youth Council. The Youth Council consists of two branches, one in Yreka and one representing Happy Camp and Orleans. Parents are encouraged to volunteer as advisors or mentors to help our youth with program activities or academics. I also encourage parents to attend your children's activities, it makes a real positive difference in a child's life. Our children are our future and only we can help.

Election

We have both local and national elections coming up. Please get out and VOTE!

California today is home to the largest population of Native Americans in the fifty states. The success of Tribal businesses and the rise of Tribal Members in all walks of life today stand as testament to the resilience and enduring spirit of our Native Peoples to protect and preserve our culture, our way of life.

I know there is a lot more to tell but hopefully you will read about it in the newsletter. As always the Council and Staff are always open to listening to questions, suggestions or comments. Please call our offices at any time..

Yōotva kura suva nik.
Russell "Buster" Attebery,
Karuk Chairman 

Karuk Tribal Council Seeks To Address Public Safety

The Karuk Tribe recently applied for an Administration for Native Americans Social and Economic Development Strategies grant for a Safety and Security Project. Karuk Tribal Member, Suzanne Burcell, volunteered her time on this extremely challenging and complex task of putting together a comprehensive proposal to address the safety and security needs within Karuk Territory. The issues of community safety and the infringing drug epidemic have been at our forefront for some time now and this was the perfect opportunity to try to make a positive change. The objectives for this grant are as follows:

- Objective 1 – By the 36th month, a Karuk Tribal Police Force comprised of three (3) well-trained, cross-deputized Officers will be operating in partnership with an additional fourth Deputy assigned by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and the residents of Orleans.
- Objective 2 – By the 36th month, an increasing number of residents of Orleans will assist and support Tribal Police, the assigned Deputy Sheriff, and the KTHA Security Officer in enhancing public safety by participating in monthly information-sharing meetings, Neighborhood Watch, Sheriff's Citizens On Patrol (SCOPS), school-based crime prevention, and/or other Tribal efforts to identify public safety needs and implement community-driven solutions; i.e., from a Year 1 baseline of participating residents, the number will triple in Year 3.
- Objective 3 – By the 36th month, a multidisciplinary team of at least ten (10) Tribal professionals who



serve adults, children, and elders (e.g., from Tribal Education, Health, Human Services, Housing, Indian Child Welfare, Karuk Language, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Self-Governance, TANF, TERO, and Tribal Court) will be formed to proactively promote, facilitate, and incentivize community participation in crime prevention activities that include culture-based alcohol- and drug-free healthy lifestyles, as well as responsible land stewardship and Youth Leadership activities.

This grant program (ANA SEDS) has become highly competitive over the years, but we are extremely hopeful that this greatly needed project will be funded. With that, we wanted to invite former or current Law Enforcement Officers to look for a possible opportunity in August/September of 2016. If we are funded, we will need to hire someone with a great deal of experience in law enforcement as they will be supervising and field training brand new Tribal Police Officers for the community of Orleans. We will be conducting a preliminary search for an interested Project Director Candidate in July, so we can bring the person on staff by October 1, 2016, the start date of the project if we are funded. Feel free to send your resume and contact information to Dora Bernal at dlbernal@karuk.us regarding this potential position so we can contact you to submit a complete application if we are funded. 🏹

Opioid Addiction



Opioids are a class of powerful and highly addictive drugs that include prescription painkillers such as; morphine, methadone, Buprenorphine, hydrocodone, oxycodone and codeine. Heroin is the most popular illegal opiate used today and its cheap price and easy availability make it all the more dangerous in today's world.

Deaths linked to misuse and abuse of prescription opioids climbed to 19,000 in 2014, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Heroin and opioid painkillers combined caused 28,650 fatal overdoses.

Our bodies produce natural opioids. They send signals to the brain which block pain, slow breathing, and have a general calming and anti-depressing effect. Prescribed legal opioids as well as illegal opioids like heroin do the same thing.

Our brains are wired to ensure that we repeat life-sustaining activities by associating them with pleasure or reward. Whenever this reward circuit is activated, the brain notes that something important is happening that needs to be remembered. It teaches us to do it again and again, without thinking about it. Because drugs of abuse stimulate the same circuit, we learn to abuse drugs in the same way.

These synthetic legal and illegal opioids flood the brain with dopamine. Dopamine in the brain regulates movement, emotion, cognition, motivation, and feelings of pleasure.

The problem is the dose of prescription drugs and illegal opioids, like heroin, are hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of times stronger than any naturally occurring substance in our brain. The overstimulation of this system produces the good feelings sought by people who misuse

drugs and teaches them to repeat the behavior. This happens in the most primitive part of our brain. "That felt good. I like it, go get more." It sounds simple and somewhat humorous but that is essentially what takes place. This happens in the part of our brain that controls our most basic needs like the need for food, the need for water, the need to reproduce, to sleep, and so on. Because of the intensity and unnatural amounts of the synthetic substances, it can take a surprising short period of time to become addicted to opioids. The "addiction" becomes a fixed need in your primitive brain and silently demands you "Go get more" to maintain a level of opioids in your body. In other words it has become as important as all of your other basic needs like food and water.

This is why treatment is so critical in dealing with addiction. There are ways to deal with it in a positive and direct way. Our community has Treatment Programs and resources available that are accessible and culturally appropriate. There is also an abundance of information on the internet that can give you a deeper understanding of your situation and additional resources that may be available. Recovery is a process that can be life changing. You or a loved one can reclaim your life. The word Recovery simply means; reclaiming something that is yours that has been lost or stolen. You have lost your way of being in the world and recovering your path is not only possible but probable. If you suspect you or a loved one may have a problem, don't hesitate. Seek help and support immediately. By contacting Karuk Tribe Substance Abuse Program

For services in Yreka and Orleans call at 530 841 3141

For services in Happy Camp call 493-1450 

Spring Native Foods Workshop and Dinner, March 31, 2016

akraah karu sahishyuuxach'ávaha: eels and early greens



Thursday on the river: beautiful day to come together. Just as spring's sun and flowers came bursting, 30 community members, friends, including KDNR Food Security Staff shared in the celebration of our seasonal harvest of akraah (eels) and sahishyuuxach'ávaha (literally, "bunny food"©, early greens salad) in the Daryl "Day Pay" McCovey Memorial Park. We actually feasted on so much more including áama (salmon) caught by Ron Reed, xúun (acorn soup) cooked by Annelia Hillman, champínisich (yerba buena) tea harvested by Kathy McCovey, and dessert

so sweetly donated by Jeanie and Hawk White.

What really made this event meaningful was the coming together of local native families to share in intergenerational learning. The eels were caught by Ron Reed with his son, Jason Reed. On the day of the event, Cultural Practitioner Tyler Conrad shared his hands-on expertise on flattening and roasting eels with Ron's son, Ryan. And boy, with Ron's help tending fire, did Tyler roast those eels and salmon to perfection!

We were lucky to have Cultural Practitioner, Kathy

4



5



6

1. Ryan Reed and Tyler Conrad process eels.
2. Ron Reed tending fire while his son, Ryan, processes eel
3. Salmon sticks and eel.
4. Tyler Conrad cooking áama while Alex Corum, Ryan Reed, Jim Ferrara, and Jeanerette Jacups-Johnny look on by the fire.
5. Ron Reed, Hawk White, Nick Patino, Nick Hillman, Annie Neuner serve up.
6. Victor Starrit, Konrad Fisher, John Bezdek, Craig Tucker, Luis Neuner, Leaf Hillman, Lisa Hillman, Chaas Hillman, Crispen McAllister, Ashley McAllister, Jasmine McAllister, Naomi McAllister, Anavi McAllister, Alex Corum, and Oliver Corum

McCovey, share her Traditional Ecological as well as Western Science Knowledge. With her guidance, we could ensure the salad was full of only traditionally delicious, medicinal, and highly nutritious plants. Those greens included chishiihich (literally, “little dog”, as KDNR Director Leaf Hillman pointed out, a much better name than “miner’s lettuce”), takánaafich (sorrel), iknish (kishvúuf greens), and watercress. Even reluctant salad-eaters had a try - some coming back for seconds - and I’m happy to report that the salad was devoured!

No surprise that the eels, salmon, and acorn soup were also eaten up. It was all truly amáyav (“good as salmon”☺). Thanks to all who contributed – be it food, fire wood, knowledge, curiosity, and empty stomachs to fill – it was a beautiful afternoon. Yóotva.

Look out for fliers for upcoming Karuk Food Security Project events.

The next Native Food Workshop is Traditional Plant Gathering, tentatively scheduled for June 30 in Happy Camp.

And upcoming youth camps include Yreka Spring Seasonal Youth Camp, tentatively scheduled for May 18, to talk about plant identification, and traditional edible and medicinal plant harvest and use.

Orleans Summer Youth Camp, tentatively set for July 8 and 9 we hope to introduce youth to traditional resource management and procurement. Activities should include fishing, plant gathering, basketry, and hiking. 🦅

By Heather Rickard
Biological Technician
Karuk Food Security Project

Karuk Housing Community Computer Center

By: **Florrine Super, Resource Development Manager**

The computer center is continually working towards KTHA mission and will promote and sustain the culture, education, language, health, welfare, self-sufficiency, and economic independence of its residents.

TUTORING

We provide tutoring at our Computer Center to reduce student's dropout rate and raise proficiency in our schools. We want to create a future for our resident and tribal youth. We provide one-on-one tutoring for all grade school and high school students. It's a FREE service to KTHA residents and Karuk Tribal Members. (Heiland works with all students who qualify through our Karuk Tribal TANF Program.) Please contact us for further information and we can help you with the necessary paperwork.



KHCCC 1--Sarah Stickel

TITLE VII -NATIVE AMERICAN PARENT COMMITTEE

Title VII perseveres and promotes the protection, use, and teaching of cultural and linguistic education in our local school that include: Evergreen Elementary, Jackson Street Elementary, Yreka Union High School and Yreka Options (Discovery). This has been an important committee for tribal members to be stakeholders and work with the schools to ensure the culture-based education is included in our school curricula and that it meets the educational needs of our Native American Students. Two highlights we accomplished:

- Kindergarten went to full time and transportation is now available to those students.
- There is homework time with help from school staff for our students and transportation home is provided.

CLASSES OFFERED

I would like to thank all the participants for attending our first Microsoft Training. What an opportunity to enhance their resumes right here at our computer center!

Partnership with Joyce Jones of Northern California Indian Development Council, Inc. (NCIDC) provides an opportunity to offer one day classes such as Resume & Cover letter Writing, Interview Tips & Skills, and Budgeting. Now we are offering a 12 week Microsoft Program Training. It is open so participants can join in at any time. You can also move at your own pace and earn certificates as you pass each section. We provide quiet time at the computer center every Thursday from 10am-12pm. COME JOIN US!



KTHA SELF-HELP PROGRAM

We now have three self-help participants who are now employed by Karuk Tribe. We are very proud of the participants who provided assistances at the KHCCC in different capacities. Taking classes such as Microsoft Training and Pathway to Wellness. Taking on more responsibility and provided activities for our KTHA residents with Science Fun and Basic Sewing Classes. We are very proud of our KTHA residents. GREAT JOB AND WAY TO GO! We are grateful for our Self-Help Participants who continue contributing to our community.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Rewarding our youth residents who help around our office. Cleaning, setting up, organizing, you name it and they offer to help. Our newest KHCCC World's Best HELPER is Daniel Ainsworth.



HONOR OUR STUDENTS DANCE

We provided a youth dance to all our students who are working so hard attending and participating in school. We provided food and prizes to reward them for all their hardwork.



KARUK YOUTH LANGUAGE

We just started our Karuk Youth Language group. So far these young Karuk Tribal Members have made learning flash cards and provide a video with language on a Phone App called Vines and posts on public Facebook page. They have a lot of goals they will continue to work on.



GAME DAY—YOUTH ACTIVITY

Thanksgiving Break kids have time on their hands so we providing some fun activities which included Game Day, Karuk Bingo with Frank Thom and Bessie Hernandez-Grant, and Decorate our office Christmas tree. Great times with our KTHA resident youth.



SHARING CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE AT KARUK HEAD START

Kayla Super and I provided activities for our local Karuk Head Start. Our first event was gathering and cracking acorns. Our second visit was grinding and trying some cooked acorn soup (xuun).



KARUK BINGO WITH FRANK THOM



A Message From the Education Department



Ayukii,
I am pleased to announce the Education Department has made a lot of progress over the year. We have Karuk Youth Leadership Council student Representatives in Happy Camp, Yreka and Orleans and the students have been very active in fundraising and community service. We issued 29 full Higher Education Grants and 4 half-year grants to our college students. We will be adding our own website; a link will be available from the Karuk web page and will provide a lot of information and resources. The Website also provides information on scholarships for current and future college students; please check it out! I also encourage all our students to look at the We R Native site; it is full of very useful information, particularly for teens. The department and students have attended/are scheduled to attend several conferences that will be very beneficial to future development and enhancement of the program and for all our students. The program has been working in collaboration with several other tribal programs and with the local community to enrich the students, families, schools and local community in education and cultural knowledge. There is a work in progress to expand a cultural program into the schools within our service area and this exciting opportunity, with multiple programs and

cultural practitioners will provide a valuable and enriching hands-on cultural experience. Our two Student Service Coordinators, Cassidy Little-Happy Camp, and Debra Vanwinkle-Yreka, have been working diligently to provide academic and cultural support to our students. They have been paramount in providing leadership and direction to the Karuk Youth Leadership Councils and preparing our students for college. As the school year is in the final stages we have a lot of projects planned, including College/ University visits, community service projects, fundraising, coordinating the youth program, preparation for the Math and Science Camp and many other activities. I am open to emails and phone calls, so please do not hesitate to contact me with questions, suggestions or to help with the program. Thank you to everyone who has assisted me and the program over the last six months and I am looking forward to the future of the program and all we can provide for our kids, our future! 🏹

Yôotva,

Alan

Alan Merrill

Karuk Education Coordinator

amerrill@karuk.us

(530) 493-1600

Karuk Tribe


Employment Opportunities

- Clerical Assistant – Temporary Part-time – Happy Camp
- Clerical Assistant – Full-time – Happy Camp
- KTHA – On-Call Receptionist – Yreka Housing –
- Mental Health Therapist II – Happy Camp – Full-time
- Therapist – Part-time – KCDC – Yreka and/or Happy Camp
- Certified AOD Counselor (Happy Camp/Orleans) – Full-time
- Licensed Vocational Nurse – Full-time – Yreka Medical Clinic
- Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant – Full-time – Yreka and Orleans
- Registered Dental Hygienist – Yreka Dental Clinic – Full-time
- Registered Nurse (RN)/Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) Full-time – Happy Camp
- Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Clinical Psychologist – Full –time – Happy Camp
- Dental Director/Dentist – Yreka Dental Clinic – Full-time
- Clinic Physician – Full-time – Orleans

All Positions have Closing Dates unless Otherwise Specified. No Applications will be Accepted beyond the Closing Date under any Circumstances. The Employment Application must specify which position it is for, no Application will be accepted for “Any” Position. To Apply please submit your Completed Application and Resume to:

64236 Second Avenue, PO BOX 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039: Phone: (530)493-1600 ext. 2010

Fax: (530) 493-5322 Email: Dora Bernal, Human Resources Director


Want some tips to ensure your application is considered at its fullest potential? Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood for assistance and tips on submitting your winning application at 1-800-505-2785 extension 2030 or dwood@karuk.us 

Employment Opportunities!

The Karuk Tribe may have the perfect position for you! Please check out our current employment opportunities at: www.karuk.us/index.php/jobs.

Employment Applications are available at all Tribal Offices and also our website listed above. The Karuk Tribe's TERO Preference and Drug & Alcohol Policy apply. If selected, applicants must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and be willing to submit to a criminal background check. Applications may be hand delivered to any Tribal Office, faxed to (530) 493-5322 or mailed to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Please contact Dora Bernal in Human Resources if you have any questions at (530) 493-1600 extension 2010 or via email at dlbernal@karuk.us. 



Find us on
Facebook

The Karuk Tribe is on Facebook!

Come find us at

**www.facebook.com/karukpeople
for current employment opportunities,
announcements and photos!**

Upcoming workshop series: **Family Archiving: How to Care for Family Photographs, Documents, Video, Audio and Digital Materials.**

The Sipnuuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum will be providing ongoing workshops on Thursdays, starting May 5 (10am-11am) at the Panamnik Library in Orleans, focused on how to care for family, personal, and community history materials. Just about everyone has collections of photographs, documents, videos, audio recordings and digital materials that contain highly valuable content about our lives, families and communities. These workshops are designed to teach you what you can do to help preserve these items so that they can be accessed by future generations in the ways that you want them to be. Adrienne Harling, the Tribe's newly hired professional archivist and librarian, will be giving the workshops. Participants will be led through a process where they identify and prioritize the personal or family materials they want to preserve, and get customized recommendations and support for the most important actions to take that match available resources.

Participants will receive ongoing support for implementing the plans that are created for their collections.

Sipnuuk is also providing digitization services after the workshops on Thursdays, from 11am-2pm. Individuals who have images and/or documents that they would like to have digitized using digital preservation best practices can receive these services on a first come first serve basis during these hours. Each person who signs up can receive up to one hour of digitizing services, which they need to be present for. Preference will be given to those with Karuk and/or local heritage materials who are willing to share copies via. Sipnuuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum.

We are excited to provide these exciting new programs and services! Please contact us with any questions at aharling@karuk.us or sipnuuk@karuk.us. 🏹



Klamath Dam Removal More Certain Than Ever

Removal Plan Headed to FERC for Regulatory Approval

On April 6, under brilliant blue skies, Chairman Attebery and other representatives of the Tribe joined hundreds at the mouth of the Klamath to move dam removal forward. Chairman Attebery signed amendments to the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement (KHSA) along with Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, Governor Jerry Brown, Governor Kate Brown, Yurok Chairman O'Rourke, and PacifiCorp CEO Stefan Bird.

If approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), it will result in the removal of four dams on the Klamath River in 2020, amounting to one of the largest river restoration efforts in the nation.

"We believe that taking care of the Klamath River is the responsibility of everyone who lives in the basin," explains Karuk Chairman Russell "Buster" Attebery. "We can't restore our fishery without working with our neighbors in agriculture and they can't secure water for their farms without working with us. Dam removal is huge leap forward, but we must continue to work with the agriculture community to solve water conflicts as well."

The dams being removed do not provide any irrigation diversions nor do they control flows of the river. That's a function of how the Bureau of Reclamation manages the Klamath Irrigation Project which diverts water from Upper Klamath Lake.

The Amended KHSA will maintain the timeline for




dam removal in 2020 and use the same funding strategy as before - \$200 million from PacifiCorp customers and \$250 million from California's Prop 1. It creates a new non-profit Corporation to manage the dam removal process called the Klamath River Renewal Corporation. The dam removal plan will be filed with FERC by July 1, 2016 for consideration. PacifiCorp will continue to operate the dams until they are decommissioned.

FERC typically approves decommissioning plans when submitted by the dam owner, so parties are optimistic that dam removal will soon be a reality.

"This will be the largest salmon restoration project ever in America," says Karuk Natural Resources Director Leaf Hillman. "It's been a long time coming. We are more than ready to welcome the salmon home."

The Karuk Tribe has been working to remove the Klamath dams for decades. The dams block hundreds of miles of salmon habitat and create massive blooms of toxic blue green algae every summer. The dams play a leading role in annual fish kills, creating habitat for disease causing parasites that infect both adult and juvenile salmon.

"There is no single act of restoration that will improve salmon runs in the Klamath River than removal of these dams," concludes Hillman. 

Meet the Ultra Fierce Winners of FWSD 2015



Marcie Bain | B.JASH.I Founder and Designer |
FWSD 2015 Top Designer

Written By: Nicole Fera

Photographed By: Michael Wesley

Designer: Marcie Bain

Model : Victoria De La Cruz

Styled By: Samantha DeWarf & Allison Andrews

Hair By: Michael Soberanes of Gila Rút

Makeup By: Francisco J. Cossino of Gila Rút

All Clothing By: B.JASH.I

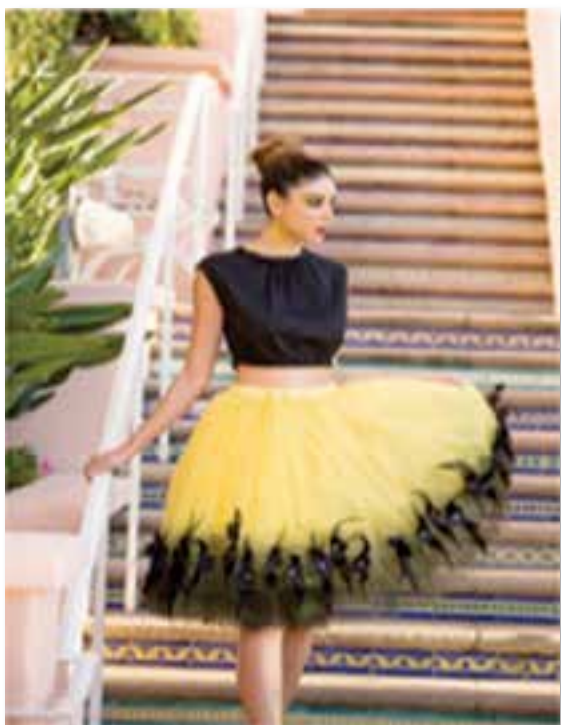
The Native American-Inspired Designs of B.JASH.I by Marcie Bain Combine with Victoria De La Cruz's Model Expertise

The excitement in the La Jolla air was fueled by brightly colored fabric, plenty of glitter and textured garments that made hearts flutter. The first night of Fashion Week San Diego featured work by 12 different designers and the second night showcased an additional 11 coveted spots. At the end of the weekend, everyone involved was given the chance to vote for their favorite designer and model who they felt stole the show.

After votes were made and tallied, design label B.JASH.I took the number one slot this year for favorite clothing line. Designer Marcie Bain mesmerized the crowd with her incredible Native American-inspired garments and vision. A winning model was also chosen: Victoria De La Cruz was crowned queen of the runway. Both women have worked incredibly hard to reach this point in their careers. As each winner points out, the drive to succeed starts with a daring goal and ends with hard work.

Q: Could you elaborate a little more on your heritage?

MB: I am from the Karuk Tribe located in Northern California. It is nestled along the Klamath River. I was raised around my Karuk culture; from different local events throughout the year to daily language classes that were taught in our school for the Indian Club kids. I was also surrounded by my Mom's family growing up and my maternal grandfather was a full-blooded Dane. I have yet to research further into my Danish culture to find a vast of inspiration there. I am trying to mesh both to make an amazing Danish/Native American collaboration collection.



Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,742 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,231 Enrolled Descendants.



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary



Charlene Naef
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

Our office offers an array of services

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verification's for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees.
- Issue Membership/Descendancy and Employee ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us or mjackson@karuk.us we would love to hear from you.

Yootva,
Robert and Marsha

Introducing ...



Ayukii

My name is Alma Bickford; I recently have been hired on as the Youth Healing to Wellness Court Compliance Officer with the Karuk Judicial System and Programs. Prior to accepting this position I was a full-time stay at home mother of two beautiful children, a full time student and of course a wife. At the end of Winter Term 2017, I will be receiving two degrees; Bachelors of Science Degree in Psychology and Bachelors of Science Degree in Criminology & Criminal Justice from Southern Oregon University in Ashland, OR.

Previous jobs I've held with the Karuk Tribe are, Youth Resources Services Specialist, Education Program Coordinator and Domestic Violence Services Specialist. I was not planning on returning to work after having my daughter but I felt called to continue serving my community.

I am passionate about helping our tribal youth succeed. Our current initiative is to provide culturally appropriate alternatives and deterrents to our youth involved or in danger of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system. Our goal is to develop several formal collaborative partnerships to aid in accomplishing our goal. We will be working on implementing well-rounded programs that offer access to cultural connectivity, recreation, mentorship and educational opportunities.

We look forward to serving our youth, families and communities.

Alma Bickford

Youth Healing to Wellness Court

Compliance Officer

Ph: 530.841.3143 ext. 6504



Hello! My name is Adrienne Harling and I am a professional librarian and archivist. I have been consulting for the Karuk Tribe since 2010 on the development of the Karuk Tribal Libraries, and since 2012 on the recently launched Sipnuuk Digital Library, Archives, and Museum. This consulting work has been the highlight of my career so far, as I have been able to work on and learn about Tribal cultural and intellectual property rights, and to work with an incredible team dedicated to access to accurate representation of Karuk culture. I have recently been hired as an employee (Sipnuuk Division Coordinator) to continue working on the development, growth, and sustainability of Sipnuuk. Currently I am developing a series of workshops for tribal community members about how to care for family photographs, documents, video and audio materials. I am also coordinating the addition of new content to the Sipnuuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum. If you would like to learn more about Sipnuuk or our programs, please don't hesitate to contact me at aharling@karuk.us.





Hello everyone, my name is Marisa Bostick, I am proud to introduce myself as the Karuk Tribe's new Domestic Violence Services Specialist and Transitional House Manager. I was born in Pomona CA, to Catrina Layton and Brian Bostick and I am an older sister to Devonn and Ruby. I moved to Siskiyou County in 2006 with my mother and siblings, graduated from Etna High School in 2013 and met my best friend and partner Allen Attebury, son of April Attebury. I spent the summer after I graduated doing something I absolutely love; running competitively in Brisbane, Australia as a member of the U.S. Track and Field team.

When I returned I was interviewed and hired as a Facility Manager for an organization called Eagle's Wings Ranch, a group home specifically for at-risk teenage girls. These past couple of years working at Eagle's Wings Ranch has

prepared me to step up and make a difference the next level. I recently attended a training at Humboldt State University to become a certified domestic violence advocate. I am excited about this great opportunity to represent and contribute to the Karuk Tribe. I look forward to getting involved in the community, learning about the culture and getting to know all of its members.

Marisa Bostick

D.V. Services Specialist/Transitional House Manager

Karuk Judicial System & Programs

Ph: (530)643-2621



Ayukii, pananithvuy vur uum Heather Rickard. I am grateful to have the privilege to be hired as Temporary Biological Technician for the Karuk Food Security Program. I grew up on the coast and have been happy to be living up river for the past couple few years. I love being outside,

and I've spent a lot of the last decade working on farm/garden projects, orchards, and at a small fruit tree nursery. While working within Karuk Ancestral homelands, I'm excited to do what I can to contribute to community Food Sovereignty. .

Yootva

hrickard@karuk.us

530-627-3446 ext 3027



Hi my name is Erica Sanchez daughter of Darlene (Goodwin) Navarro, Granddaughter of Norman Goodwin. I am pleased to announce I have been hired as the Domestic Violence Service Specialist for the Karuk Judicial Systems and Programs.

I was raised in Yreka Ca and lived in the Tribal housing community during my childhood.

During my junior year of high school I moved to Oregon and graduated from Springfield High School 2006. I moved back to Yreka which I consider my home 2 years ago with my family.

I look forward to assisting our tribal community achieve the best outcomes for our children and families.

Thank you,

Erica

Karuk Homes I Groundbreaking- Yreka



Karuk Homes I Groundbreaking- Yreka

On a very cold and rainy January day the Karuk Tribe Council, Housing Authority Board of Commissioners and KTHA staff broke ground on the first KTHA Low Income Housing Tax Credit project, a thirty home construction project- Karuk Homes I. In spite of the bad weather a crowd showed up to see the project get underway. Tribal Chairman Buster Attebery and Board Chairperson Elsa Goodwin welcomed everyone to the event, and thanked the State Tax Credit Allocation Committee, Investors Richman Affordable Housing Group, Travois Consultants, Danco Construction, and acknowledged the hard work of the staff that made it all come together.

As you are driving up Apsuun to go to the Yreka Housing Office, you can see the homes under construction in the distance. Foundations have been poured, subfloors laid down and walls are going up! The first six homes are expected to be filled with new tenants by August 1, 2016.

The Karuk Homes I project is the largest tribal tax credit project for any Native American community in the state of California. The project was made possible by funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Indian Housing Block Grant and tax credits from the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee.

New Hires:

KTHA recently welcomed four new employees. Tribal Member Jeanne L. Burcell was hired as the new Wellness Center Coordinator in Yreka. Jeanne brings to the position a wealth of experience working with youth. She has been a Coach, has worked in the juvenile justice system and has loads of experience in organizing tournaments and sports clinics.

In Orleans, Nartel Briley replaced former Landscaper Sal Tello who now works for the Tribe's Transportation Department. We were excited to welcome Nartel, an Orleans resident, on to the crew in February.

Tribal Member Matthew Super was hired to fill the vacant Laborer position on the Force Account Crew. Shortly afterward, James Bearchild was hired to be the new Construction Crew Member I, completing the KTHA Force Account Crew.

Board of Commissioners Selected:

The Tribal Council confirmed the selection of one new Board member for the KTHA BOC. Gabriel Montgomery was sworn in as Board of Commissioners for the Yreka seat, a four (4) year terms.

On March 28, Randy Hobbs attended his last meeting as representative of the Yreka District. Randy had been selected to finish out Kristin Aubrey's term when she resigned last year.

Negotiated Rulemaking:

The final meeting of the NAHASDA Negotiated Rulemaking Committee took place in January. The Committee completed its work on the formula and approved the draft Preamble for the posting to the Federal Register that will occur after the appropriate federal agencies have finished their review.

For more information on Negotiated Rulemaking to to <http://ihbgrulemaking.firstpic.org/>.

Upcoming Housing Meetings: Please attend the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are rotated between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka offices. Please call our front desk at either the Yreka office at 530-842-1644 and talk to Suzie Cost or Happy Camp 530-493-1414 to speak to Dorcas Harrison for the location this month. All meetings begin at 10:00 am, with tenant issues heard at 1:00 pm unless otherwise announced. 🏠



Buster, Elsa and Lane Rickard and he is a staffer for California State Senator Ted Gaines. He presented a letter of commendation on the project.

Dance – Native American Day for 3rd & 4th Graders at Jackson Street Elementary School



Our Group has been sharing our culture with our local elementary school and Education Conference in Redding, California. Our group is honored to represent the Karuk Tribe to our local community. They share language, songs and dance.

I think it is imperative to share our culture especially in the schools. It is important that we let our community know that we are not just in History books but are here today as Karuk people, learning and living our language, dance, songs, dance regalia, basket weaving and preparing traditional foods.

Our Karuk youth not only demonstrate dance, but are involved in learning our language, gathering, making regalia, and weaving. I like to share activities of our youth who are dedicated to learning the knowledge.



DEMONSTRATION DANCE

Education Conference – Redding CA



LEARNING

Working on Acorns and Willow Sticks

Main Goal for our youth is to attend and participates in our dances and teach others.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have shared their knowledge and time.

Yōotva

Florrine, Ivan, and Issac Super 



Announcements



Naomi Rose

Born on January 12, 2016
8 lbs. 3.7 oz and 20 inches long

Parents: Raymond and Michelle Spence
Maternal Grandparents: Frank Cook Sr. and Barbara Croy
Paternal Grandparent: April Spence



Ashley Allgier

Ashley Allgier is presently an extern at the Cour d'Alene Resort until May. In July, she will graduate with an associate in culinary arts from le cordon Bleu college of culinary arts. In the future, she plans to open a small cafe in Orleans as a way to give back to the community that supported her through all her adventures.



James William "Duke" Morton

James William "Duke" Morton passed away on March 26, 2016 at his residence in Redmond, Oregon. He was 80 years old.

Duke was born on November 20, 1935 in Berkeley, CA. Duke was the son of James and Louise Morton, step-son of Leroy Rails. Duke grew up in Salyer, CA (Trinity County) and spent summers in Somes Bar with his grandparents, Pop and Bessie Tripp. Duke moved to San Francisco, where he worked as a maintenance man. After retiring, Duke moved to Happy Camp. While living in Happy Camp, Duke enjoyed gardening and tending to his Koy pond. Duke was a movie buff and had 4,000+ DVD's. Not only was he a movie buff,

Duke was also a music buff. He also enjoyed poker, but especially loved sharing stories about family and his Karuk roots. In 2013 Duke lived in Fairfield, CA with his daughter Terry, then in 2014 he lived in Redmond, OR with his daughter Debbie.

Duke is survived by five children, Debbie Steadman, Terry Sammartino, James W. Morton, "Beau" Derek Morton and Chad Kyle Morton; a brother, Chuck Morton, French Gulch, CA, a brother, Walter Morton, Hoopa, CA, a sister, Delma Powell, Burnt Ranch, CA; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Duke was preceded in death earlier this year by his wife, Genevieve Morton, and a son, Mitchell Morton.

Kenneth Duane “Hoot” Black

Lifelong Siskiyou County resident, Kenneth Duane Black, passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 13, 2016, at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center in Medford. He was 62 years old.

Kenneth, better known to many in the community as “Hoot,” was born on March 13, 1953, to Oscar and Lena Mae Black in Yreka. Ken was a member of the Karuk Tribe, and spent much of his life and time in the outdoors, specifically down the Klamath River. Ken married Valerie Carter at Greenhorn Park in Yreka on March 31, 1988, and the couple has been married for the last 27 years.

Ken spent time working as a choker setter for Fisher Logging and several other outfits. Ken continued to work much of his life as a woodcutter, frequenting the areas of Doggett Creek, Beaver Creek, Empire Creek, Lumgreys Creek, etc. Ken coupled his love of fishing by working as a driftboat fishing guide on the Klamath River.

In more recent years, he worked as a janitor for Jackson Street

School, from where he retired in 2013. Ken also lived for hunting season, particularly for deer, quail and grouse. He spent his entire hunting career down the Klamath River, utilizing his keen knowledge of the area to put meat in the freezer nearly every year.

Another of Ken’s passions was playing softball. He was known for his unlimited arc while pitching, earning the title “Strikeout King” repeatedly, and routinely forcing some of the best hitters to strike out. Ken also excelled at playing horseshoes, and was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan. On top of everything, Ken was a family man: A loving husband, father, uncle, cousin and friend. He was a wonderful Papa to children and grandchildren, whether they were his or not!

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents, most recently, his mother Lena Mae Black in July of 2015.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Valerie; two children from a previous marriage, Kristina and Kenneth (Sherry) and their children, Brennan, Iveyonna, and Jayden; his children, Sierra (Logan) Black, Chris (Caitlin) Black, Skyler Black and Shashonie Roberts, all of Yreka, and their children, Kierstyn, Peyton, Kynzi, and Easton. He is also survived by his siblings: Gary, Gerrald, Richard, Barbara Williams and Sharon Hatten; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.



Lena Mae Black

Lena Mae Black, a 94-year-old Klamath River resident, passed away July 1, 2015, from natural causes.

As she requested, no services will be held, but family and friends are welcome to gather at the Nelson family plot in Evergreen Cemetery in Yreka on Friday, July 10, 2015, at 3 p.m.

Lena was born in Yreka on July 7, 1920. She retired from the Oak Knoll Ranger District as a receptionist in 1983. She enjoyed outdoor activities, such as hunting, wood cutting, taking riding trips in the mountains, her flowers, feeding her birds, gardening and playing cards.

She is survived by her six children, Sharon Hatten (Paul) of Nampa, Idaho, Barbara Williams of Anderson, Jerry Black (Terri) of Redding, Kenneth Black (Valerie) of Yreka, Richard Black (Patti) of Medford, Oregon, and Gary Black (Evonne) of Klamath River. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chris and Lena Nelson; brothers, Ed Nelson, Jim Nelson, Bob Nelson, Darrell Nelson and Ernest (Tiny) Nelson; and her sisters, Eleanor Perrin and Velma Arneson



Karuk Tribe

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Kaden Wood, a Freshman @ Mazama High School in Klamath Falls, Oregon placed 4th in 106# bucket of the 2016 Oregon State High School Wrestling Championship in Portland, Oregon. Kaden is the son of member Brandon Wood and the grandson of Frank Wood.

Pimnáanih

Karuk Tribe

Summer Edition 2016

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**MORE PICTURES FROM
2016 REUNION ON PAGE 12**



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AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Michael Thom
Happy Camp

Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 15-Nov. 19



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukii huut kich Tribal Members,
I hope everyone is well in Indian Country. Here is a quick update on the casino and housing project. Then please read about our other programs in the newsletter and feel free to contact Council Members or Directors for more information.

Casino Project

Our gaming project took a very large step closer to reality. It is under construction!! The name is "Rain Rock Casino".

The Karuk Tribe envisions this project as an engine for economic opportunity for generations to come. We are looking forward to a successful business venture that will provide multiple benefits for the entire community through job creation, increased local business, revenue, tourism and an expansion of vital health and human service programs. While we understand that this will be beneficial to the local communities please keep in mind that this project is primarily for the benefit of our Tribal Members and Descendants. When Siskiyou County lost the timber industry, many of our Tribal Members had to move away to provide for the families.

Housing

The Karuk Tribe's Housing Authority has been hard at work. Under the leadership of Director Erin Hillman, Board Chair Elsa Goodwin and the entire Housing Board we have received the determination to build 30 plus new homes in the Yreka area. With the addition of 300 plus new jobs the timing could not be more perfect.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our Tribal Members. While the Council and staff work hard to get grants to help fund these projects, it takes more than that. We've had many meetings and brought in a lot of different prospective clients all of whom wanted to tour our housing units and visit with Council. Every one of these clients were very impressed with how well our Tribal Members took care of their homes and how well our Council worked together. Those impressions helped secure financing for our casino and receive the determination to build new homes. So thank you Tribal Members, that positive impression, without a doubt, helped the Karuk Tribe obtain both the determination to build a casino and new homes.

TIBC meeting

On July 11th to 14, 2016 I attended the Tribal/ Department of Interior Budget meeting. I asked why there were no budget line items for Tribes who have Trust Lands instead of Reservation Lands in the areas of Education and Law enforcement. Bureau of Indian Education only funds Tribes with reservations. There is funding to train Native American youth in law enforcement, fire fighters, search and rescue, etc. but only for reservation tribes. I was adamant that this policy is wrong and trust lands are the same as reservation lands and therefore the Karuk Tribe should be entitled to funds for these programs. I will keep knocking on that door until somebody opens.

The 2017 budget reflects increases in mostly all areas for Indian Country. While this is good, all Tribal leaders present agreed that needs and trust obligations in Indian Country are still not being met. The general consensus amongst Tribes was if we can send billions of dollars to foreign countries, we should use that as a precedent to take care of the trust responsibilities set forth by the federal government to Native American Tribes long, long ago.

While there I was able to meet with Larry Roberts the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. I explained that we are the only Tribe in the Klamath basin without fishing rights or hunting rights. We also still have to sign Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Forest Service to use our sacred areas for ceremonies. These sacred lands should be put into trust and we should not have to ask any one for use of these sacred lands. I will keep knocking on that door also.

Native American Heritage Commissioners meeting

On July 15, 2016 I attended the NAHC meeting. The NAHC was created in statute in 1976 by Governor Edmond G. Brown to protect Native American cultural resources in California. I was honored to accept this Governor appointed position to help protect Native American culture in California. The NAHC will be celebrating their 40th anniversary this year. The commission is charged with the duty of preserving and ensuring accessibility to sacred sites and burials, overseeing the disposition on Native American burial items, and reviewing current administrative protections related to these sacred sites

As always, feel free to contact me at any time.

Yootva kura suva nik

Chairman Attebery. 

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 1, 2016**, the Karuk Tribe will conduct a General Election for two **Happy Camp District Member at Large** positions and **a Constitutional Amendment**.

Candidate packets for the **Happy Camp District Member at Large** seats and **Copies of proposed** change will be available at Tribal Offices in Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans on **Wednesday, July 6, 2016**.

POLLING PLACES will be open from **7 AM to 7 PM** in Yreka at 1519 South Oregon Street-Clinic, in Happy Camp at 64236 Second Avenue-Multipurpose Room, and in Orleans at 39051 Highway 96-Community Room.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE you must be an enrolled member of the Karuk Tribe, who is eighteen years old, and has registered with the Karuk Voter's Registration Office (*you may register to vote before the election or at the polling place on Election Day*).

SUBJECT MATTER OF ELECTION

TWO HAPPY CAMP DISTRICT MEMBERS AT LARGE POSITIONS, 4 Year Terms: 2016-2020.

ONE (1) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ABSENTEE BALLOTS Requests for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing with a current return address **and must be received no later than Tuesday, October 4, 2016**. Contact the Election Committee at (800) 505-2785 or visit www.karuk.us/ to obtain required form(s).

CANDIDATES Must submit their completed candidate packet and pay the \$75.00 processing fee to the Karuk Election Committee by **Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at 5pm**. An appointment must be arranged in advance with the Human Resources Office in Happy Camp to have fingerprints taken and submit to a urine drug screening test **PRIOR to 5pm, Tuesday, August 30, 2016**.

For more information we encourage you to contact the Election Committee at: **(800) 50-KARUK**.

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Section 4- Present Language

Candidates for Tribal Council must pass a criminal background check. Potential candidates who have been convicted of a felony involving murder, manslaughter, rape, assault with intent to kill, burglary, child or elder abuse, assault resulting in serious bodily injury, theft, fraud or embezzlement, during his or her term of office or within ten (10) years prior to the election, shall be ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council. However, persons who have completed their sentence for such conviction at least ten (10) years before the date of the election in which they intend to run for office may file as candidates. Potential candidates who have been removed from Tribal Council office for gross misconduct, terminated from employment with the Tribe for theft, fraud or embezzlement, or who have been convicted of a crime requiring registration as a sex offender, shall be ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council.

Section 4-Proposed Amendment

Candidates for Tribal Council must take a criminal background check. Individuals who fall into the following categories shall be permanently ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council: (1) removal from Tribal Council for gross misconduct; (2) termination from employment with the Tribe for theft, fraud or embezzlement; (3) conviction of a crime requiring registration as a sex offender; or (4) conviction of a felony involving murder, rape, child abuse, elder abuse, assault with intent to kill, or assault resulting in serious bodily injury.

Individuals who have been convicted of any other felony, not enumerated above within Section 4, during his or her term of office or within ten (10) years prior to the election shall be ineligible to run for office or serve on the Tribal Council. Potential candidates who have completed their sentence for such conviction at least ten (10) years before the date of the election in which they intend to run for office may file as candidates.

Pro: The proposed change to Section 4 of the Karuk Constitution excludes individuals with convictions for inherently dangerous felonies-(such as murder, rape, etc.)-from serving and running on Tribal Council. The proposed change also clarifies when an individual with a prior conviction may be eligible to run for Tribal Council.

Con: Presently, under Section 4, an individual who has been convicted of murder may serve on Tribal Council ten (10) years after they have served their sentence.

Karuk Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) Department News

There is always something going on in the TERO Department. We are gearing up to assist in the recruitment and hiring for our Casino project. If you are interested in working at our Casino then

NOW IS THE TIME TO UPDATE YOUR SKILLS BANK APPLICATION!

If you have not updated your skills bank in the last three months, you should call the TERO office to check in and provide any updates that you may have for your contact information or other important information that could impact whether you will be referred to work or not. It is always good to check in with the TERO office on a weekly basis if you are actively seeking work! We look forward to serving the tribal membership and getting as many tribal individuals employed as possible!

Meet the TERO Commission:



TERO Commission seated left to right: Arch Super, Debbie Whitman, Lavon Kent, Renee Stauffer, Red Hockaday and Alvis Johnson (not shown: TERO Director, Dion Wood)

This past May, the TERO Commission held a 2-day strategic planning meeting to assess the activities of the TERO Department and to set goals for the upcoming year.

The TERO Commission developed and adopted a Mission and Vision Statement for the TERO Department; Yootva to Commissioner Red Hockaday for being the inspiration behind the new TERO Mission Statement which is:

The Mission of the Karuk Tribe TERO is to promote and establish self-sufficiency and equality in hiring Karuk Tribal members and descendants through enforcement of the Karuk Tribe Workforce Protection Act.

The new Vision Statement for TERO is:

The Vision of the Karuk Tribe TERO is for all members to be self-sufficient, having gainful employment free from discrimination for all future generations.

TERO and Training

TERO is committed to sponsor and / or collaborate with other programs and entities for training opportunities for tribal members. We have held Food Service Manager Training, Fire Safety for Vendors Training and Karuk Cultural Monitor Training in collaboration with the Karuk Tribal Historic Preservation Office and their partners all in the past few months.



*Alex Watts-Tobin,
Karuk Tribal Historic Preservation Officer
instructing Karuk Cultural Monitor Class*



*Rod Mendes, Fire Chief and Instructor of
Fire Safety for Vendors class*

Look for more training opportunities coming soon!

Don't forget to update your skills bank application! Call or email the TERO Office at dwood@karuk.us or 800-505-2785 extension 2030 to be sure we know you are available for job referrals!

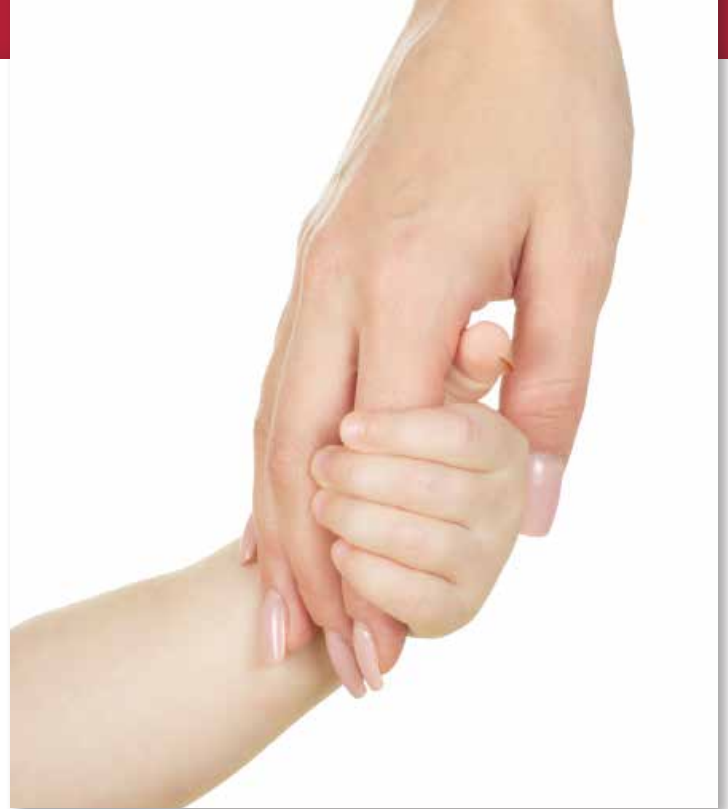
Skills Bank applications can be downloaded at www.karuk.us on the TERO Department page

Karuk Tribe Child Care Program

Ayukii,
The Child Care Program is going through the final stages of developing our child care plan for the next three years. This is a requirement to receive federal funding. The next plan cycle brings a few changes to the program. Once our plan is approved and ready for implementation on October 1, 2016, we will also be able to serve descendant children of tribal member parents.

Program eligibility requirements will mostly be the same; families must live within our designated service area of Siskiyou County and northeast Humboldt County. We will request family household income verification, tribal enrollment documentation, immunization documentation and other information needed to determine eligibility. You could be determined as eligible for a full subsidy or eligible with a co-pay which is based on your household income.

Once you are determined eligible the program will




pay a designated amount for each child to the child care provider of your choice whether it be a state-licensed center or family child care home or a non-licensed provider or relative provider. All child care program providers must meet specific program requirements such as completing a criminal history check, a TB test, have First Aid and CPR training and be subject to home visits both announced and unannounced.

***Child Care Program Maximum Monthly Net Household Income for Eligibility Determination

Family size of 1 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay	Family size of 2 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay	Family size of 3 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay	Family size of 4 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay	Family size of 5 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay	Family size of 6 With \$60 bi-weekly co-pay
Not more than \$2,839 per month	Not more than \$3,713 per month	Not more than \$4,587 per month	Not more than \$5,462 per month	Not more than \$6,335 per month	Not more than \$7,209 per month

**** Effective October 1, 2016**

The Karuk Child Care program has goals for high quality care for all tribal children that is developmentally appropriate and provides a healthy, safe, nurturing and loving environment that supports cultural and spiritual family values and traditions. Email or call the Child Care Program Director Dion Wood at dwood@karuk.us or 800 505-2785 extension 2030 if you have questions or comments. 

Ayukîi from the Karuk Community Development Corporation!

Summer has arrived, the sun is shining, the flowers are blooming, the birds are chirping and the creeks are calling. One of the most fun times of the year!

We have been busy at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) and are moving forward with economic development efforts that will support Tribal programs and provide employment for Tribal and community members.

We awarded a contract to the Whitener Group out of Washington State for a feasibility study that will provide us much needed information as to whether or not it will be cost effective to expand the existing Amkuuf Shop in Yreka, to a small, community based convenience store. By the time you read this the feasibility study will have been completed and we will hopefully be moving forward accordingly with the information provided from the study. For those of you living in the Yreka Housing Complex or in the surrounding area, we will be hosting a community meeting to provide information on the proposed convenience store. We will advertise the date when we have it finalized.


Our KCDC Board of Directors and staff members visited the Blue Lake Rancheria on March 1, 2016 to tour their renewable energy projects and as part of that visit they transported us to the Humboldt State Schatz Energy Research Center for introductions and discussion on their renewable energy efforts and projects. It was a very exciting visit and we offer our gratitude and heartfelt thank you to Blue Lake Rancheria Council and Jana and Jason for their hospitality and sharing of information. We look forward to collaborating with Blue Lake Rancheria and the Schatz Energy Research Center in the future on renewable energy projects in our area.



KCDC hosted a Native American Entrepreneurial Empowerment Workshop facilitated by the Redwind Group and sponsored by the SBA (Small Business Administration) in June of this year. The workshop was open to anyone, Native or non-Native, interested in starting their own business or who currently own a business. It was an interactive class and provided a lot of information. For more information on how to start your own business please give us a call at (530) 493-1475 or contact Jefferson Economic Development Institute (JEDI) in Mt. Shasta toll free at 1-888-926-6670.

We have started a small business center at our office located at 529 Jacobs Way in Happy Camp. With our new digital publishing unit and high security shredder, our capabilities include publishing brochures, newsletters, leaflets, etc. and high security level 6 shredding. Our goal is to provide an employment opportunity with the business center within 6-months of operation.

Additional future projects for KCDC include continued exploration of renewable energy including solar, a small biomass plant and biofuel. We are also researching a data center and an 8(a) business that will help support Tribal programs and services.

If you have questions about what we are doing or have ideas for us, we welcome your input at the KCDC so give me a call at (530) 493-1475, ext. 5103. Together we can go far! 

Tribal Elder - Nolan Fritz

Nolan Heim Fritz is a 94 year old Karuk tribal elder born in Eureka in August of 1921. His mother was Olive Henderson Brazil, daughter of Lucinda Ellen Foote Henderson and James Willard Henderson, Willow Creek. His father, John "Jack" Fritz, was raised at the Hoopa School, son of Cecilia Shinar and John H. Fritts (name later changed to Fritz). His step mother was Mae Newell Fritz, a Native American woman raised in Willow Creek and Salyer area. It is believed Nolan's grandmother, Cecilia, died in childbirth. Nolan is of Hoopa and Karuk descent.

Growing up Nolan attended elementary schools in Eureka, Willow Creek and Crescent City. He attended High

School in Eureka and Crescent City. He graduated from adult education at Del Norte High School in 1969 with his wife, children and mother present.

Married in 1952 to his Swedish long-time friend, Marion Harrison, they had four children, Nolan, Lynn, Cleone and Kavan. Nolan Fritz II retired from a career with the US Forest Service at Sequoia National Forest in 2016. Lynn Fritz is

a private practice psychotherapist, Redding, CA. Cleone Ehlers retired in January 2015 as co-owner and manager of a dental practice with her husband Dr. Allen Ehlers, DDS, McKinleyville. Kavan, a long term law enforcement officer, served as Trinity County Marshall until his death due to cancer in 2007. Nolan and Marion have 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Nolan served more than thirty-four months flying 50 missions over Europe in World War II as a B-17 Top Turret Engineer Gunner in the 15th Army Air Corp, 463rd Bomb Group (Heavy) 772nd Squadron, stationed at Foggia, Italy.

After military service, Nolan worked as a commercial fisherman, green chain puller, assembly line worker at Loleta Milk Company, at Dolly Varden Sawmill in Arcata, Pierson's Building Center, joining the labor union working for Mercer Fraser building the north and south jetty at Eureka. In 1964 Nolan joined Caltrans as a laborer, retiring in 1985 as the Highway Maintenance Supervisor, Eureka.

Nolan and Marion's lives have been immersed in

the outdoors, sharing with their children and grandchildren the beauty of Northern California. Throughout his life, Nolan and his family have enjoyed fishing, clamming, berry picking, canning tuna and vegetables, swimming in the rivers, walking the beaches, vegetable gardening, watching sports and deer hunting.

July 2011 his wife, Marion, suffered a right hemisphere stroke leaving her paralyzed on the left side of her body. She has an apartment at Timber Ridge in Eureka assisted living as she requires full-time care. Nolan lives at home 4 miles south of Timber Ridge in the house he and Marion built with her aunt in 1955. He gratefully receives weekly meals from Blue Lake Casino, helping with his dietary needs. He is typically at Timber Ridge by 7 AM or earlier caring for Marion taking brief breaks during the day to eat lunch and dinner. He typically leaves around 8 PM in the evening to go home. He cares for their home as well as assisting with Marion's care. He is a quiet, loyal, loving and a deeply caring husband, father, grandfather. He is known for his sense of humor. His eldest daughter Lynn says of his many admirable attributes, "Dad is a remarkable man ... especially for how he cares for mom." He says of his wife Marion, "She's the one who did all the work. All I did was go to work...".



Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,742 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,266 Enrolled Descendants.



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary




Charlene Naef
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

Our office offers an array of services

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verifications for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees.
- Issue ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2029. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us we would love to hear from you. 

Yootva,
Robert Attebery

Our 20th Annual Reunion

The 20th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion was a great success! The reunion was held on June 25th, 2016 at the Karuk Tribal Administration Complex. It was a beautiful, sunny day which made for a great turn out of Karuk People and Community members gathering in attendance. A fun-run walk was held early morning to start the event. The Karuk Tribal Departments each hosted an array of booths, each booth featured information about the departments and services they provide. Vendors from the community also had informational and for sale booths.

A 5k Fun Run Walk and 2 Mile Walk started off the day's activities with runners of all ages from youth to Elders. Karuk Tribal Council Member, Sonny Davis gave an opening prayer and Chairman Russell Attebery gave the welcoming address. The Karuk Tribal Council was in attendance throughout the day to meet Tribal Members and let them voice their needs and concerns. Full-Blooded Karuk Members were given recognition as well as Elders.

The Karuk Tribal TANF program had an amazing "kid-zone" featuring huge waterslides for the youth to play together and cool off. Children had so much fun lining up to get another turn on the slides. The Karuk Tribal Housing Authority had free popsicles for the kids and hot dogs. There were also activities for Adults such as the horseshoe tournament and poker tournament.

Florrine Super brought youth Karuk dancers from Yreka to demonstrate Brush Dance for the public. Afterwards

Crystal Richardson answered questions about songs and their meanings. Some Karuk people sing family-owned songs, while others have songs that

came to them. Phil Albers coordinated a scavenger hunt for the kids to learn Karuk Language and traditional plants.

The Education Program awarded scholarships to youth and recognized them for their academic achievements. The Enrollment Department was open to renew Identification cards for Members and update family trees. The traditional salmon dinner was a real treat! Orleans District Council Representative, Joshua Saxon and the Department of Natural Resources cooked salmon traditionally on sticks over an open fire pit. Merv George Jr. closed the reunion with his great music and had people dancing the night away. A great time was had by all. It was good to see our people come together, especially those that we don't get too see often because of the distance.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to our Karuk Tribal Council and Employees for hosting this year's reunion and helping to make it such a success. Thank you to our local vendors for donating to the raffle. Thank you to our Karuk Elders who continue to pass on our traditions and without whom we wouldn't be who we are today.

Yootva! 🏹





Introducing ...



Kori D. Novak, PhD, MBA

Biography

Dr. Kori Novak, is a seasoned and creative leader in healthcare and public affairs with a broad range of experience in elder care, hospice services, and healthcare strategy.

As a thought leader in the elder care industry, Dr. Novak is a Researcher in Gerontology at Oxford University in England as well as a Professor at various institutions such as Purdue University and Stanford University School of Medicine. Dr. Novak has been a guest eldercare and prison expert on various NPR and radio programs as well as on Dr. Oz and other television programs. She is an international sought after expert, lecturing in places such as Oxford University, University Campus Suffolk, the University of Budapest, the University of Vienna and the University of Cardiff in Wales. In addition, she is often asked to speak at various international health care and correctional conferences in Asia, Australia and Central Europe.

She is a member of the White House Council on Aging and volunteers as a conference program reviewer for the Gerontological Society of America. She has served as

the President of the Board of Directors for the Lancaster, PA Meals on Wheels chapter, a member of the grants committee for the Central PA United Way, and a board member for CareMatch America and the Friendship Community which serves intellectually disabled adults. Prior to her work in healthcare, Dr. Novak worked in professional sports doing marketing and pr and athlete management in the Champ Car World Series, Indy Racing League, Formula 1, A1 Grand Prix, FIFA World Cup – Germany, US Speedskating and the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver Canada.

Dr. Novak has a Ph.D. in Human Services and Gerontology, where she specializes in degenerative neurocognitive disease, end of life care and aging in the U.S. corrections system. She was a post doctoral fellow in palliative and end of life care at The Stanford School of Medicine. In addition to her PhD, Dr. Novak earned an MBA from Pepperdine University and a bachelor's degree in International Relations and Russian from the University of Denver.

Karuk Tribe


Employment Opportunities

- KTHA – On-Call Receptionist – Yreka Housing
- Certified AOD Counselor (Happy Camp/Orleans)
- Licensed Vocational Nurse – Yreka Medical Clinic
- Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant – Yreka and Happy Camp
- Registered Dental Hygienist – Happy Camp and Yreka Dental Clinic
- Registered Nurse (RN)/Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) Happy Camp
- Dental Director/Dentist – Yreka Dental Clinic
- Clinic Physician – Happy Camp and Yreka
- Self –Governance – Happy Camp
- Chief Financial Officer – Karuk Housing Authority – Happy Camp

All Positions have closing dates unless otherwise specified. No applications will be accepted beyond the closing date under any circumstances. The employment application must specify which position it is for, no application will be accepted for “Any” position. To apply please submit your completed application and resume to:

64236 Second Avenue, PO BOX 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039: Phone: (530)493-1600 ext. 2010

Fax: (530) 493-5322 Email: dlbernal@karuk.us, Dora Bernal Human Resources Director


Want some tips to ensure your application is considered at its fullest potential? Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood for assistance and tips on submitting your winning application at 1-800-505-2785 extension 2030 or dwood@karuk.us 

Employment Opportunities!

The Karuk Tribe may have the perfect position for you! Please check out our current employment opportunities at: www.karuk.us/index.php/jobs.

Employment Applications are available at all Tribal Offices and also our website listed above. The Karuk Tribe's TERO Preference and Drug & Alcohol Policy apply. If selected, applicants must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and be willing to submit to a criminal background check. Applications may be hand delivered to any Tribal Office, faxed to (530) 493-5322 or mailed to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Please contact Dora Bernal in Human Resources if you have any questions at (530) 493-1600 extension 2010 or via email at dlbernal@karuk.us. 



Find us on
Facebook

The Karuk Tribe is on Facebook!

Come find us at

**www.facebook.com/karukpeople
for current employment opportunities,
announcements and photos!**

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority

The Karuk Tribe Housing Authority is in the midst of a very busy construction season!

Yreka

The Karuk Homes I Low Income Housing Tax Credit project has reached the end of Phase One with 6 homes scheduled to be complete in August. The Open House was held on July 28, 2016 with tours showcasing these beautiful new homes. An additional 24 homes will be constructed, 6 at a time through August 1, 2017.

Phase Two of the Kahtishraam Wellness Center has been advertised and is pending award. This phase of the project will add the press box above the gymnasium, add an exercise room, add new office space that will allow for the relocation of the Computer Center to this facility, add additional bathrooms to the lobby, and a staircase to the second floor where a conference room and bathroom will be completed. This phase will also add solar panels to offset the energy costs of the facility. The only remaining item to finish this facility will be paving the parking lot and adding additional parking which will be undertaken by the Transportation Department.

The Wellness Center and Computer Center are both signed up with Remind, messaging tool that allows staff to share important updates and reminders with residents and interested community members. All personal information is kept private, staff will not see your phone number, nor will anyone else. Send a Text Message to 81010 with the message @kahtishr for Wellness Center updates or @khccc for Computer Center updates.

Happy Camp

The Force Account Crew will be building two, one-bedroom units at the Second Avenue property. These will be the first small homes of their kind for KTHA meeting the very high demand for individuals and couples without



children who are in need of safe, sanitary housing.

The new Maintenance Shop has been completed allowing for the old “White House” on Jacobs Way to be demolished. This will be the new site of a Resident Center. This facility will serve the needs of the tenants with a multipurpose room, kitchen, computer lab, exercise room, bathrooms, and outdoor playground.

Plans have been finalized for two vacant parcels in Happy Camp allowing for the future installation of infrastructure and construction of 10 homes as funding becomes available in future years. These sites are at the corner of Indian Creek Road and Indian Meadows Drive and on Hillside Road behind the Elementary School.

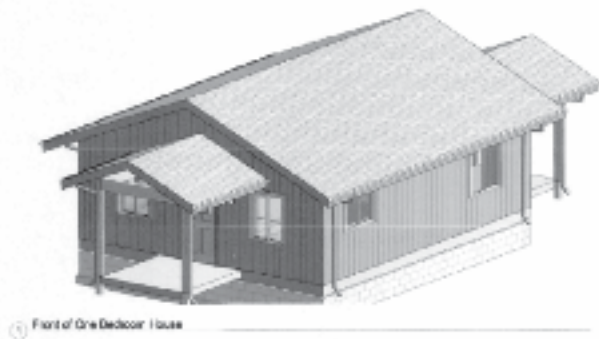
Orleans

KTHA has plans to construct additional homes and a community facility in Orleans. However, due to the moratorium on new water connections, that cannot begin until the water system is updated. KTHA hired LACO Associates who completed a feasibility study to identify and recommend solutions. This study has been shared with the water district to aide them in pursuing improvements so that planned projects can move forward.

Over Income Home Improvement Assistance

KTHA is excited to announce a brand NEW program for Over-Income Applicants!

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE



One Bedroom Home Layout

Using a limited amount of nonfederal funding, KTHA will assist eligible Karuk Tribal Member families, that reside within the KTHA formula service area, whose income exceeds 100% of the median income level, by funding loan applications for up to \$25,000 at 4% interest to remove all or most health and/or safety hazards, or make other improvements to a home they own.

Contact the Happy Camp KTHA Office for full eligibility guidelines or to request an application!


Staffing

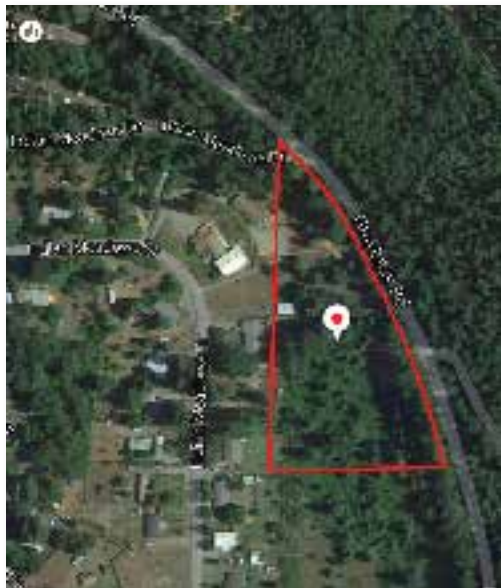
KTHA recently welcomed two new employees to the team. James Bearchild was hired as the Construction Crew Member I with the Force Account Crew and Jeanette Goodwin was hired as the Payroll / Billing Fiscal Clerk in the Finance Office.

Board of Commissioners

The Tribal Council confirmed the selection of one new Commissioner. Teresa Valin was sworn in as the Yreka District Representative for a four year term.

Housing Meetings

Please attend the next Board of Commissioners meeting in your community. Our meetings are rotated between the Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka offices. Please call our front desk at either the Yreka office at 530-842-1644 and talk to Suzie Cost or Happy Camp 530-493-1414 to speak to Dorcas Harrison for the location this month. All meetings begin at 10am, with tenant issues heard at 1pm unless otherwise announced. 



Indian Meadows Location



Hillside Location

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Workplace Safety Meeting

Based on events both nationally and publicly, Erin Hillman called a Mandatory Staff Meeting for all KTHA Staff on July 12, 2016.

Charles Sarmiento and Randy White, Security Officers for KTHA, led the group in an open and productive discussion about Workplace Safety and how to properly and consistently respond to any threats of violence. All staff had the opportunity to voice their specific concerns and all employees were tasked with surveying their workspace to identify anything that requires mitigation to ensure all employees are safely and appropriately able to respond to threats.

A Committee has been formed to continue the development of protocols and implement actions to ensure the protection of the Housing staff members.

KTHA Policy, Chapter 12, Grievance Procedure, prohibits harassment or threats of violence of any kind.

Prohibition against Harassment

Affected Parties (defined as any participant, applicant or tenant in KTHA Housing Community or KTHA funded projects, whose rights, duties, welfare or status are, or may be affected by Housing Authority action) dissatisfied with decisions made regarding their determination of eligibility, level of assistance, or other issues are prohibited from intimidating or harassing employees or Commissioners during or outside regular business hours. All grievances are to be resolved according to the process outlined in this policy.

Any Affected Party who is determined to have harassed or intimidated employee(s) or Commissioners will be sanctioned penalties up to and including permanent ineligibility to receive housing assistance of any nature.

Housing Authority staff and Commissioners dissatisfied with the decisions made are prohibited from intimidating or harassing Affected Parties during or outside regular business hours.

Any Housing Authority staff or Commissioner who is determined to have harassed or intimidated Affected Parties will be sanctioned penalties up to and including termination, removal from the Board of Commissioners, or




permanent ineligibility to receive housing assistance of any nature.

Harassment is defined as:

Disruptive Behavior: An act or communication that disturbs, interferes with, or prevents normal work functions or activities. Disruptive behavior includes yelling, using profanity, waving of arms or fists, or verbally abusing others; making inappropriate demands for time and attention; making unreasonable demands for action.

Intimidation: An act towards another person, the purpose of which is to coerce, and the result of which could reasonably cause the other person to fear for his/her safety or the safety of others.

Threats of Violence: A communicated intent to inflict physical or other harm on any person or on property.

Act of Violence: Exercise of physical force against another person or against property. 



Karuk Education Department

Ayukii, araaras, the Karuk Education Department has had an excellent year. We connected and worked with all of the schools within our service area. The Karuk Youth Leadership Council has many active participants and has had a strong and productive year. Students in our programs have participated in college visits, conferences, seminars, tutoring, leadership development, fundraisers and community service projects.

We currently have scholarships available on our website, www.karukeducation.us, for higher education students. This year we are also offering a limited number

of scholarships to descendants. A big Yootva to the Student Service Coordinators, Cassidy Little and Debra Vanwinkle, our Education Committee, Tribal Council and all of our connections in the schools and community for making this a great year.

A retreat for high school age students in our service will be held in August. During the two days there will be officer elections, planning, leadership development and swimming. Please visit the website to register. We are encouraging all of our Native students in the high schools to take advantage of the Karuk Youth Leadership Council. 🏹





Basketweaver's Gathering


By: Paula McCarthy and Wilverna Reece

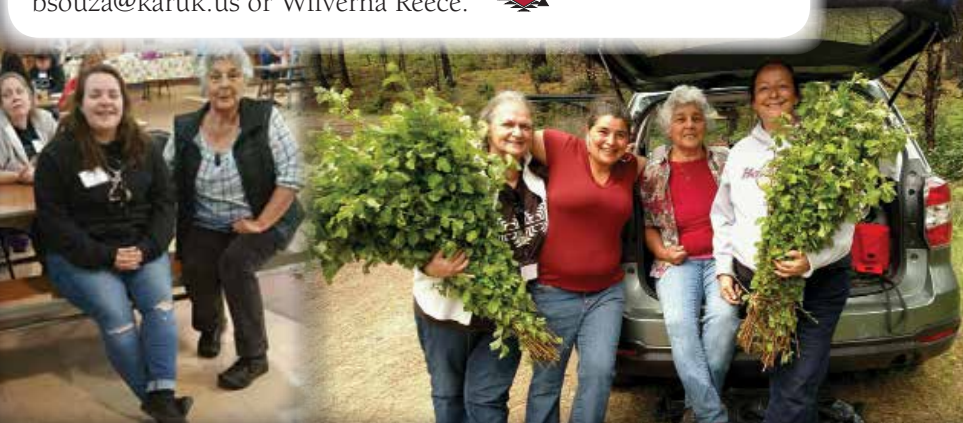
The Karuk Tribe held their Spring 2016 Basketweaver's Gathering, April 22-23 in Happy Camp, California. There were at least 200 participants registered for this year's gathering!!

We would like to acknowledge the hard work and time donated by the many volunteers who make this event possible and the Karuk Tribal Council members who took the time to participate in this year's event, they know who they are.

The Tribe's Maintenance Crew puts up the tent each year, which is no small task, we greatly appreciate their assistance. Kathleen Davis and her kitchen crew cooked for the event, we thank them for their delicious meals. Special thanks are due to Bari Talley for her support making this event possible.

We would also like to thank all of the individuals who purchased tickets and made and donated the hand crafted items for the raffle which supports the costs of this event. This year's raffle proceeds were approximately \$3,500 and we had more than 30 prizes that were given away!

We plan to hold another raffle next year and continue to raise monies to support these gatherings. Please enjoy the photos of the gathering and raffle prizes that are included with this article. Anyone interested in contributing hand crafted items to the next raffle should contact Brittany Souza bsouza@karuk.us or Wilverna Reece. 



Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025—Edward Schopp, LIAP Administrator
Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, and health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the Service Area, be income eligible, and a Karuk Tribal Member or Descendant. For those who live outside the Service Area try: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html. Also, you can try The National Energy Assistance Referral Program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org. For Oregon residents, you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep homes of Low Income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance (GA):

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the Service Area and be an Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits are adjusted depending on income received.

Fraud?

With regards to Low Income Assistant Programs, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025.

Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

When funding is available, this program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the Service Area.

Adult Services:

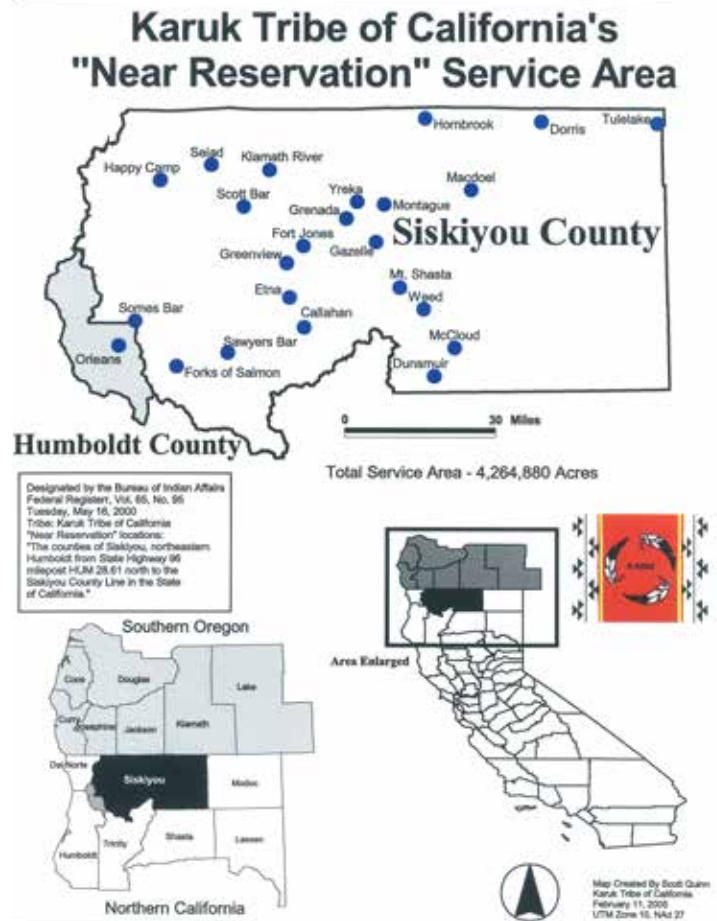
Adult Care Assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

ATTENTION!

Apply for the CARE Program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application, please call and request the CARE Application be sent to you. Lets save on energy and our budgets!

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. Must not receive public assistance.



Announcements



“We did it!” Sinéad exclaims

Graduating from one of the most selective institutions of higher education in the country, our girl, Sinéad Talley, awed her friends, family and Tribe at the Stanford 2016 graduation. This spectacular accomplishment was hard earned, and exemplifies the courage, determination and intelligence she is known to possess. In addition to a Bachelor of Arts in Human Biology, she also received Honors in **Education for a thesis entitled Examining the Implementation of Culturally Responsive Schooling in Karuk Ancestral Territory**, which focuses on teacher

experiences with *Nanu’ávaha* (Our Food) and related cultural materials in grade school classrooms.

Sinéad’s attendance at River Schools in Orleans and Happy Camp, and participation in tribal culture focused her attention on improving minority health for our communities. She credits collaboration with tribal employees, teachers and community members as well, the strong support of her family, for her academic accomplishments.

What’s next, you ask? Let’s just wait and see. “She’s a force,” her dad, Curt explained. “When she makes up her mind, she will find a way to make it happen.” 🏹

Karuk Housing Residents and friends

Never miss an exciting event!



remind

Kahtíshraam Wellness Center and/or Karuk Housing Community Computer Center

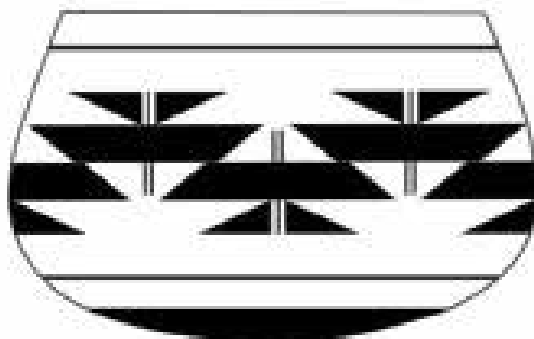
Program Information	Text:	Message code
Kahtishraam Wellness Center	81010	@kahtishr
Karuk Housing Computer Center	81010	@khecc

Remind is a free, safe, and simple message tool that helps KTHA staff share important updates and reminders with residents and friends of KTHA activities. Subscribe by text the reminder app. All personal information is kept private. KTHA staff will never see your phone number, nor will you see theirs.

Visit remind.com to learn more

1. Send a text message to

2. With the message





Karuk Tribe

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**Take your child,
grandchild, niece,
or nephew with
you.**

**The result?
Two big smiles!**

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Karuk Tribe

Fall Edition 2016

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**GROUNDBREAKING
ARTICLE PAGE 6**

CASINO GROUNDBREAKING

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AYUKÎ

Greetings from your Tribal Council



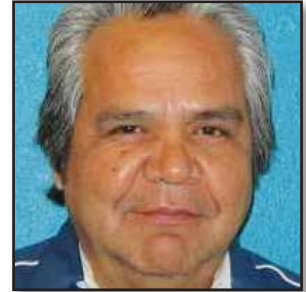
Russell Attebery
Happy Camp
Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Robert Super
Yreka
Vice-Chairman

TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018



Michael Thom
Happy Camp

Secretary/Treasurer
TERM: Nov. 2015-Nov. 2019



Alvis Johnson
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Elsa Goodwin
Happy Camp District
Member at Large

TERM: Nov. 2012-Nov. 2016



Josh Saxon
Orleans District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Renee Stauffer
Orleans District
Member at Large
Term: Nov. 15-Nov. 19



Arch Super
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2013-Nov. 2017



Sonny Davis
Yreka District
Member at Large
TERM: Nov. 2014-Nov. 2018

Ayukii huut kich Tribal Members,
November 2016 is a big month for elections,
both nationally and locally. We need to hear from our
membership please vote.

The casino project "Rain Rock Casino" is moving along
slowly but surely. We will hiring key staff members very
soon so now is the time to register or check your status with
the Karuk Skills Bank (TERO Office). Remember that TERO
offers Tribal Preference to Tribal Members.

Our Broadband project in Orleans has been up and
running for a while now. Aan Chuuphan (Talking Line)
currently has 93 customers. Applications can be picked
up at the Orleans Computer Center or at the Department
of Natural Resources. For more information call (530)
627-3695 or go to www.karuk.us and click on the Aan
Chuuphan ISB tab.

Any student preparing for any type of higher education
please stay in constant contact with myself or any one from
the education department. Sometime we have to look hard
for funding to accommodate all of our higher education
students. Education for our Tribal Students is a priority.

I have been constantly talking with Department of
Interior folks about The Karuk Tribe not having fishing,
hunting, gathering or ceremonial property rights and
that we are the only Tribe in the Klamath basin without a
reservation. We met with Congressman Huffman recently
to have these discussions. The time has come for the Karuk
Tribe to manage or co-manage the lands where they live.

Please feel free to use our open door policy. If you have
questions or comments please contact the director and as
always you may contact me if I do not know the answer I
will find out for you.

Economic Development

The Karuk Tribe is embarking on a very important
economic venture that should benefit our members, our
children and our communities for generations to come.
This is a very exciting time for the Karuk People and we
must approach this great opportunity with preparation. As
Benjamin Franklin said "Failing to prepare is preparing to
fail". Tribal sovereignty is an expensive proposition. Tribal
courts, social service programs, education and other Tribal
government programs designed to protect and promote
Tribal welfare cost money. Because most Tribes lack
substantial tax bases they must think like entrepreneurs
in order to create jobs for their people, fund government
operations and make Tribal sovereignty a reality and not an
empty promise.

There are many pitfalls on the journey to economic
stability and it is easy for Tribes to find themselves on the
road to destruction instead of the road to prosperity. There
is no, one size fits all recipe for success, but there are some



Chairman Attebery at Native American Days in Sacramento

"best practices" steps that Tribes can take to ensure that
our economic development starts off-and stays on the right
path. These include:

- Using effective strategy planning, operational design
and goal-setting processes that will guide the Tribe in
selecting the correct economic development projects
that should be pursued.
- Creating the necessary legal infrastructure for success.
- Identifying what makes the Tribe a good investment for
potential business partners.
- Conducting the due diligence necessary to properly
evaluate a project. (best practices)

If there is one problem that more often than not derails
Tribal economic development efforts, it is turning to the
wrong outside investors and business partners. It is easy
to make promises, so we need to be aware of potential
investors that make the promise of easy investments and
huge profits. If something sounds too good to be true it
probably is (no one ever lost 20 pounds on a chocolate
cake diet). The Karuk Tribe is very fortunate to have Tim
Rose and his ROI (Return on Investment) team as our
casino developers, Laura Mayton (financial), Josh Saxon
(construction), Fatima Abbas (legal counsel), Scott Quinn
(Lands) and the Karuk Council all doing the necessary due
diligence. They know the bottom line is to ask questions
and don't take anything on faith. They know to ask the
potential investors the hard questions such as business
plans, market studies and references to other people who
can attest to the investor's track record and their ability to
produce the results they claim are possible for our Tribe.
It is not impolite to ask hard questions and reputable
businesspeople will not take offense. On the contrary,
our ability to and willingness to conduct a rigorous due
diligence process will convince a reputable business partner
that our Tribe is worth the risk.

Yootva kura suva nik.

Chairman Attebery 

Food Security Project Announces the Birth of the Pikyav Field Institute!

Over the past several years, the Karuk Department of Natural Resources' Food Security Project has been working on a number of objectives to re-establish food security in the Klamath Basin. Within the framework of this USDA funded intertribal, multi-agency collaborative grant project, the Karuk Tribe has developed several projects relating directly to the education and workforce development of our tribal and non-tribal youth, as well as furthered opportunities for research within our Ancestral Territory and homelands. You might remember some of our newsletter articles about the **Kaavíhvaans Project**, employing tribal youth over the summer break; about our culturally relevant and academically stimulating K-12 Nanu'avaha curriculum, which has been piloted at four of our local schools; and the digital training opportunities and official launch of the **Sípuuk Digital Library, Archives and Museum**, which currently house a number of collections about our rich cultural heritage, traditional and contemporary food systems, and historical photographs.



But when the 2014 White House Native Youth Report came out, citing the fact that the students from our first people were still suffering from the lowest academic achievement levels and graduation rates, as well as having the highest suicide rates and poverty levels of all ethnic groups in the nation, the declaration was widely publicized that *"Native youth -- and Native education -- are in a state of emergency."*

On the heels of these finding, the Obama Administration decided to put increased effort to change this disheartening trajectory and approved increased funding for our tribal youth. In an announcement released in October, U.S. Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. stated: *"All American-Indian and Alaska-Native students should have the support, opportunities, and education that honor their identity and their unique experiences, while providing them with the knowledge and skills to attain their greatest*

aspirations." And they put their money where their mouth was!

The Food Security Project is proud to announce that one of its objectives, the **Pikyav Field Institute**, was awarded the full amount requested for a 1 million-dollar grant! This four-year project is designed to support cultural relevant and holistic environmental education program benefiting our tribal and non-tribal students in the Karuk Tribal Service Area. A full-time K-12 Environmental Education Division Coordinator, as well as partially funded positions in Environmental Workforce Development and Higher Education Divisions will help support our vision for improving the academic performance and college- and career-readiness of one of our most precious resources: our youth.

Please look for opportunities to share your cultural heritage and traditional ecological knowledge with us and our local schools, and help support our efforts to meet the Department of Natural Resources' goal's for the Pikyav Field Institute as stated in our Strategic Plan: *To provide Tribal capacity within the Karuk Department of Natural Resources and build upon our partnerships with collaborating academic institutions to address identified program needs for a dedicated environmental education program, supporting traditional and western scientific knowledge to inform and augment long-term co-management within Karuk ancestral homelands; build upon and formalize our current pilot programs to educate tribal and non-tribal Youth in cultural relevant and academically and vocationally challenging programs; and address high rates of unemployment and poverty among the tribal membership.*

Yóotva for
your support of
the **Food Security
Project!** 



Karuk Housing Residents and friends

Never miss an exciting event!



Kahtishraam Wellness Center and/or Karuk Housing Community Computer Center

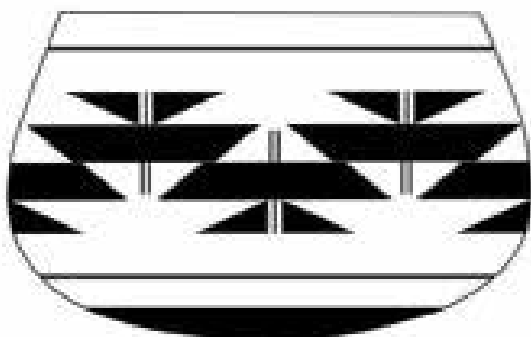
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Visit remind.com to learn more

1. Send a text message to

2. With the message



Casino Groundbreaking

Steve Stallings, Chairman for CNIGA congratulated the tribes for keeping their promise to voters that revenues from gaming would be used to create jobs and provide government services to reservations so that tribal people would be self-sufficient. He also noted how tribal gaming has generated real economic benefits to all Californians, from jobs for non-Indians to sharing fire and police services with neighbors. In many rural communities and small cities, the tribes are the major philanthropic donors.

According to research by Beacon Economics, hired by CNIGA to report on the benefits of tribal gaming, many lives and communities beyond tribal reservations benefitted from tribal gaming. The 2014 analysis showed that California tribal government gaming had an \$8 billion annual impact and supported more than 56,000 jobs for state residents. There were 68 tribal gaming enterprises in 2014, up by four from 2012.

"The 2014 study serves as both an update and expansion to the previous 2013 study by adding research in the areas of non-gaming operations located at tribal casinos, such as hotels, spas, golf courses and concert halls, revenue sharing with non-gaming tribes and charitable contributions. By expanding the report, Beacon Economics was able to measure the totality of benefits generated by tribal government gaming operations," noted Stallings.

The study's key findings included:

Tribal gaming generated \$8 billion for California's economy and supports 56,000 jobs statewide: Tribal gaming operations in California generated an estimated \$8 billion in economic output in 2012 - \$2.9 billion of which represented earnings by California workers - and supported over 56,000 jobs statewide. The 2012 operations had a roughly 7%-7.5percentage larger impact on California economic activity than in 2010.

Expenditures totaled \$62.8 million per tribe: Tribal gaming expenditures totaled roughly \$62.8 million per tribe in 2012 and consisted predominantly of advertising,

administration, food and drink, and gaming expenditures.


\$4.2 billion in secondary effects: Over half of the economic output generated by tribal gaming operations came through secondary effects-\$4.2 billion-indicating that tribal casinos have a substantial impact on the state economy above and beyond their own direct spending.

Non-gaming operations generated \$2.3 billion output and supported 14,800 jobs: Tribal non-gaming operations in California generated an estimated \$2.3 billion in economic output in 2012, supporting over 14,800 jobs statewide, and adding \$1.2 billion in value to the state economy- of which \$804.6 million represented income for California workers.

Tribal non-gaming operations directly employed 8,200 workers: Tribal non-gaming operations directly employed approximately 8,200 workers statewide and supported an additional 6,600 jobs through the secondary effects, such as income spent by tribal casino employees or earnings by suppliers of tribal casinos throughout the state.

Indirect effects substantial: The indirect effects of tribal non-gaming operations are substantial. Non-gaming operations stimulated nearly \$100 million in economic activity for real estate firms, nearly \$50 million for wholesale trade firms, and over \$35 million for restaurants and bars throughout California.

Revenue sharing for tribes without casinos: Statewide revenue sharing for tribes without casinos generated more than \$100 million in economic output for California and supported 433 jobs statewide in 2012.

California gaming tribes active in philanthropic giving: Gaming tribes and their casinos gave \$36.6 million in charitable contributions in 2012, generating an estimated \$109.2 million in economic output, and supporting an estimated 1,038 jobs statewide. The study also shows that gaming tribes often serve as the most important sources of philanthropic giving in their surrounding communities. 

Ayukîi from the Enrollment Office,

There are currently 3,744 Enrolled Tribal
Members and 4,334 Enrolled Descendants.



Mildred Grant
Chair



**Jeanerette
Jacups-Johnny**
Vice Chair



Corina Alexander
Secretary




Charlene Naef
Member At Large



Robert Super
Council Vice Chair

Our office offers an array of services

- Enrollment/Descendancy applications for the Enrollment Committee.
- Issue Tribal Verifications for enrolled Members and Descendants.
- Collect Census Data on all Tribal Member households (we do not release any personal information only non-identifying information). Please update your census with our office every three years.
- Process mail lists for Tribal Mailings; please make sure your address is up to date so you don't miss out on important mailings or the newsletter.
- Issue Free California Fishing License Applications.
- Create Family Trees.
- Issue ID cards.
- Issue DMV/Sales Tax Exemption forms to Tribal Members living on Trust Land.

Please feel free to contact our office at (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028/2039. You can also reach us by email: rattebery@karuk.us and mspence@karuk.us we would love to hear from you. The Enrollment Department would also like to welcome our new Enrollment/Census Specialist Michelle Spence. 

Yootva,
Robert Attebery
Enrollment Officer

People's Center Museum and Cultural Center

The Karuk Tribe made groundbreaking and long-term accomplishments the People's Center is proud to share with you.

The **People's Center Museum Gift Store:** Our financial report shows we are *"in the black"* for the first time since 2002! FY2015/16 profits exceed 38% over the previous highest year – alongside a 20% increase in wages for starting Sales Clerks. Profits are expected to continue this upward trajectory due to our excellent customer base, wonderful staff, streamlined processes and great stock. Profits flow directly back into the People's Center to improve our services to the community. Yoōtva! Stop by for hand-crafted Native jewelry and crafts, as well as a wide array of well priced and quality items which make the People's Center the Go-to place to shop.

The Karuk Tribe was awarded a 2-year \$150,000 IMLS Enhancement grant, **Xahávik: Digital Enhancement for Karuk Tribal Libraries' Web** [Xahávik: Web], to provide continued expansion of our **Sípnuk Digital Libraries, Archives & Museum**, which seeks to digitally preserve our traditional knowledge and the formidable skills of our people. **Xahávik** seeks to support professional development of Karuk staff, increase capacity and technical support, expand cultural heritage access, and provide strategic planning for long-term sustainability.

The Karuk Tribe is working with external institutions to explore digital repatriation possibilities, including Humboldt State University, Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Tribe is participating in a Traditional Knowledge (TK) Labels project developed by Kim Christen Withey (Washington State University: Center for Digital Scholarship and Curation) and Dr. Jane Anderson (New York



University). A TK Labels workshop will be presented by Dr. Jane Anderson and Maria Montenegro in Orleans November 3-4, 2016.

The Sípnuk Team also presented digital training in Yreka at the Education Center to Cultural Dressmaking Apprentices for documenting the dressmaking process through the **Cultural Resource Fund (CRF)– Traditional Dressmaking Pamukunyafusayêepsha vúra uum yâamach ukyâahahitih** "Their good dresses were made pretty" project. Apprentices are gathering materials and working on making traditional dresses which they will display at the Karuk Tribal Reunion in 2017.

Angela McLaughlin (Sípnuk Assistant) and Bari Talley (People's Center Coordinator) received Certificates of Competency from the Tribal Stewardship Cohort Program at the Center for Digital Scholarship and Curation at Washington State University. This year-long training opportunity was significant for the information gained but moreover appreciated for the friendships forged and network amongst other tribes working on similar goals.

Under the **NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act)** through the National Park Service (NPS), the Karuk Tribe has been active in



several repatriation efforts to not only bring our relations home, but also to affect positive change in intellectual property rights for Native Americans.

The **NAGPRA Benton County Repatriation Project**, which was initiated by 39 artifacts to the People's Center, but also resulted in a publication submission to the Collection Forum (the society for the preservation of natural history collections). The collaborative report "**Assessing Whether or Not Artifacts are Free of Pesticide Residues – A Case Study on Several Artifacts Repatriated to the Karuk Tribe**" was co-authored by Rosene Salmo, Peter T. Palmer, and Karuk Tribe. Crediting the Tribe rather than an individual represents an important change because it acknowledges collective tribal knowledge and is a departure from western intellectual copyright protocols.

Early this year, the People's Center Advisory Council selected a core team for the NAGPRA Consultation/Documentation at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology

and Ethnology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, near Boston. The Karuk NAGPRA Peabody team: Bari Talley, Verna Reece (Female Cultural Expert), Brittany Souza (Female Cultural Practitioner), Leaf Hillman (Male Cultural Expert), Phil Albers, Jr. (Male Cultural Practitioner) and Lisa Hillman (People's Center Advisory Council) will review Karuk artifact documentation sent by Peabody staff, and information gathered from previous visits, to strategize repatriation efforts in the coming year.

The merger of the Autry Museum and the SW Museum of the American Indian caused considerable delay in response, but as we are expecting to hear news on Notice of Intent to Repatriate 33 items by early next year.

The Karuk Herbarium (library of local indigenous plants) held its Grand Opening at the People's Center on August 11, 2016. The Karuk Herbarium was established by the Karuk Tribe's food crew with leadership from Ben Saxon and support from Dr. Tom Carlson, Dr. Jennifer Sowerwine and Dr. Megan Mucioki from U.C. Berkeley.

Save the date: Basketweaver's Gathering 2017, March 24-26. We are seeking art to use on the promotional materials and t-shirts.

Yōotva - thank you to our patrons, partners at IMLS, NPS, WSU, UC Berkeley, USDA, Mukurtu, CoDA, CRF and all our ancestors.

Respectfully submitted,

Bari G.M. Talley
People's Center Coordinator
btalley@karuk.us 



Stages of Recovery

Though recovery is a personal journey and it is different for everyone, there are some aspects that are similar for those who suffer from substance use disorders. There are five stages of recovery that tend to be similar for all individuals who are challenged to make a change in their lives. They are pre-contemplation, contemplation, preparation, action, and maintenance and relapse prevention.

The pre-contemplation stage is characterized by denial. The person who suffers from substance use disorders will deny having a problem with drugs or alcohol. They will tend to place the blame on others for their behavior. People in this stage are tremendously difficult to help because they do not believe they have a problem.

As substance abuse counselors it is our role to meet our clients where they are, as we slowly raise their awareness.

People in the contemplation stage will start to feel uncertain about how they are living and conflicting emotions will start to play a role. In this stage the individual may start to experience consequences such as legal and social problems. They may become estranged from their family and they may start to have health issues due to the drug use. Many people will start to become aware of the problems they are having due to their continued use of drugs. They will want change but are unsure how. They will experience fear of change. They may weigh the pros and cons of getting clean. Though people contemplate change, nothing will happen until they make a decision to change.

In this stage, counselors will help the client see the benefits of getting into recovery. The counselor will point out the client's weaknesses and strengths. The weakness will be pointed out to help the client become aware of whom and what will trigger them to use drugs. The client's strengths will be pointed out to show the client they have the strength to make a change for themselves and their family.




The next stage is the action stage. Once a person is able to identify that their life style is no longer working for them, they may become willing to make a change. They make seek help through a local substance abuse program. Upon starting treatment people will start to do the inner work that it takes to heal from their substance use and past hurts. Most importantly, they will understand that they can change.

From a treatment stand point; this is a great stage to help the individual gain a deeper awareness about themselves. They will begin to accept that they can no longer use drugs and alcohol to avoid difficult situations and their feelings.

After a substantial amount of clean time, people will enter into the maintenance and relapse prevention stage. This is the most important stage with regard to long term recovery. They will start to utilize their new recovery skills to cope with day to day life. In addition to focusing on personal healing, the individual will start to reconnect with family and their culture.

It is the goal of The Karuk Tribe Substance Abuse Program to help our people heal from substance use. We are honored to serve our people regardless of what stage of recovery they are in. As we honor their healing journey, we are always mindful that as long as there is breath there is hope.

If you believe you or a loved one may have a substance abuse issue please contact The Karuk Tribe Substance Abuse Program at (530) 841-3141 Ext. 6305 

Karuk Tribe


Employment Opportunities

- KTHA – On-Call Receptionist – Yreka Housing
- Certified AOD Counselor (Happy Camp/Orleans)
- Licensed Vocational Nurse – Yreka Medical Clinic
- Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant – Yreka and Happy Camp
- Registered Dental Hygienist – Happy Camp and Yreka Dental Clinic
- Registered Nurse (RN)/Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) Happy Camp
- Dental Director/Dentist – Yreka Dental Clinic
- Clinic Physician – Happy Camp and Yreka
- Self –Governance – Happy Camp
- Chief Financial Officer – Karuk Housing Authority – Happy Camp

All Positions have closing dates unless otherwise specified. No applications will be accepted beyond the closing date under any circumstances. The employment application must specify which position it is for, no application will be accepted for “Any” position. To apply please submit your completed application and resume to:

64236 Second Avenue, PO BOX 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039: Phone: (530)493-1600 ext. 2010

Fax: (530) 493-5322 Email: dlbernal@karuk.us, Dora Bernal Human Resources Director


Want some tips to ensure your application is considered at its fullest potential? Contact TERO Director, Dion Wood for assistance and tips on submitting your winning application at 1-800-505-2785 extension 2030 or dwood@karuk.us 

Employment Opportunities!

The Karuk Tribe may have the perfect position for you! Please check out our current employment opportunities at: www.karuk.us/index.php/jobs.

Employment Applications are available at all Tribal Offices and also our website listed above. The Karuk Tribe's TERO Preference and Drug & Alcohol Policy apply. If selected, applicants must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screen and be willing to submit to a criminal background check. Applications may be hand delivered to any Tribal Office, faxed to (530) 493-5322 or mailed to:

Karuk Tribe ATTN: HR
P.O. Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

Please contact Dora Bernal in Human Resources if you have any questions at (530) 493-1600 extension 2010 or via email at dlbernal@karuk.us. 



Find us on
Facebook

The Karuk Tribe is on Facebook!

Come find us at

**www.facebook.com/karukpeople
for current employment opportunities,
announcements and photos!**

Karuk Tribe Housing Authority

Low Income Rental Program

Rental homes/apartments/Duplexes are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans. The single family homes range from 2-5 bedrooms. The Yreka community apartments range from 2-4 bedrooms. The Happy Camp duplex units are 12 bedrooms. Rent is based on household's total income amount.

Lease with Option to Purchase Program

Single family homes are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The homes range from 2-5 bedrooms homes. Applicants must be a Karuk Tribal member and meet all required qualifications, have steady income and show the ability to make the monthly payment amount. Applicants in this program are considered home buyers and are responsible for all repairs of home, the utilities, water, sewer, and garbage.

Elder Community Homes

Single family homes are developed within the KTHA communities of Yreka, Happy Camp and Orleans. The applicant must be a Karuk Tribal Elder (62yrs). Rent is based on household's total income and KTHA pays all utilities except phone and cable/satellite services.

Emergency Housing Program

This program provides temporary housing for homeless Karuk Tribal members. The homes are furnished and provide 6 months temporary housing. Rent is based on household's total income. The participant will be responsible for all utilities excluding water, sewer and garbage.



Tax Credit 30 Home Program

This program will assist extremely low to low income Karuk Tribal members. The single family homes will be developed within the Yreka Community. The homes range from 3-5 bedrooms. Rent is based on household's total income. The participant will be responsible for all utilities excluding Internet services, water, sewer and garbage.

Elder/Temporary Voucher Programs

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for Karuk Tribal Elders, disabled Karuk tribal members and Karuk tribal members. The amount of assistance is based on the participant's total household income. The unit must be within the KTHA's formula service area. If the applicant is not an Elder or disabled, the applicant must submit a written request for assistance. The Temporary Voucher program provides temporary rental assistance, not exceed \$6,000.00 per year.

Student Rent Voucher Program

This program is designed to subsidize rental payments for low income Karuk Tribal members while attending college or vocational school full-time. Assistance is based on household's total income amount. Rental assistance is provided for a 10 month period (August-May) or the assistance will not exceed \$5,000.00 per school year, whichever comes first. Applications are accepted May 1st thru July 31st. The application deadline is July 31st.

First Time Homebuyer Program

This program is designed to assist low and moderate income Native American families that reside within the KTHA's formula service area. Applicants are provided home loans for the purchase of a home and/or necessary infrastructure. The current Interest rate if qualified is 2%.

Down Payment Assistance

This program provides grants to qualified first time Native American homebuyers for down payment assistance or the purchase of a single family home. The grant is for homebuyers who secure financing for a home loan, who otherwise would not qualify due to the lack of sufficient down payment. The property must be located within the KTHA's formula service area. The grant amount is 20% of the loan amount, not to exceed a maximum amount of \$20,000.00.

Home Replacement Program

This program provides a grant to an elderly or disabled Karuk Tribal member who meets the criteria of extremely low income for the replacement of a substandard home. The applicant must own the land the home is being placed or be able to obtain a long term lease and must be located within the KTHA's formula service area. Title to the property must have a clear title and be free of any liens or encumbrances.

Rehabilitation & Weatherization Home Improvement Grant/Loan Program


This program provides assistance to very low or low income Karuk Tribal Members who qualify. Applicants must be the owner of the single family dwelling and must be their primary residence. Grants/Loans may be used for repairs and improvement for health and safety hazards of the home. Grants are awarded to Karuk Tribal members whose income is not more than 40% of median income levels. Applicants must apply for the Rural Development Section 504 grant prior to receiving approval for this grant. The grant may be combined with the Section 504 grant. Loans are awarded for income that is no more the 80% of median income levels.

Home Improvement Program (HIP)

This program provides assistance to Native American families who meet the criteria of extremely low income for the replacement of a substandard home. The funds are provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The applicant must own the land in which the home is being placed or be able to obtain a long term lease and the land must be located within the KTHA's formula service area. Title to the property must have a clear title and be free of any liens or encumbrances.

To apply for any of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority programs;

Applicants must submit a complete application to:
Karuk Tribe Housing Authority
ATTN: SUSANNA GREENO
P.O. Box 1159
Happy Camp, CA 96039


The Karuk Tribe Housing Authority team would like to welcome our newest staff members; Bill Guevara, KTHA's Executive Director and Susanna Greeno, Admission/Loan Specialist. 

Introducing ...

William (Bill) Guevara

Biography

Bill Guevara is the Executive Director for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. Bill has worked in the mortgage, real estate, and construction industry for many years. He has over 16 years of experience working in Native American community economic development throughout the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. As the former Director of Programs, Technical Assistance and Training for First Nations Oweesta Corporation, Bill managed the following programs; Native Community Development Financial

Institution (CDFI) Development, Financial Education and Asset Building, Native Entrepreneur and Enterprise Development and Consulting. In addition, he was a Housing Director for two California tribes assisting them to address their dire housing needs. While working for one of the Housing Authorities, he developed a Native CDFI. He is a licensed general contractor, real estate broker, NMLS endorsed loan originator and a HUD Section 184 certified loan originator. 




Robert Kinney

Aye -ee-kii , my name is Robert Kinney and I was recently hired as a Child Welfare Social Worker in the Happy Camp area. For years, I had a strong desire to switch careers from a classroom teacher to a Social Worker and now I am able to service children and families with the Karuk Tribe. My family is from downriver in the old village of Weitchupus where the Trinity and Klamath Rivers meet. Today, we still enjoy going to the three different ceremonies which include the Brush Dance, White Deerskin and Jump Dances as part of our beliefs. I understand that the Karuk are ceremonial people and have additional dances. Whenever possible, I enjoy hearing our elders and young people alike to speak in the Native language telling stories and teaching Indian words to hang on to our culture. There is nothing like listening to our songs knowing that they are passed down from previous generations to us to carry on for our children to learn too. Also its beautiful to see all the unique designs and colors on the regalia.

Anyway, a big part of what I work on is to help people understand how to improve themselves and their family. I was able to learn about education and counseling after I

finished four years in the U.S. Air Force where I started to attend college classes. First I went to a junior college which allowed me to begin a four year university. At the University of California in Davis, my major was in Native American Studies where i learned from some well- known American Indian professors. The good thing about that was some of those professors were from Northern California. After I received a degree, I went on to earn teaching credentials in History and English. After a while, I was encouraged by my family and friends to return to college so I attended the University of California in Berkeley for two years when I received a Master's degree in Social Welfare. Now as a professional, it seems like one can never get enough of learning, so I continue my education by going to workshops and conferences. I guess I'm just curious about all aspects of Indian lifestyles.

I am really proud to say that since I have been here in Happy Camp, the employees and community people have extended a warm welcome to me. I appreciate that. I look forward to meeting a lot more people and I hope to be of service to you. 

Keith Rigby

My name is Keith Rigby. I am currently the new Karuk Mental Health Therapist Intern with Behavioral Health. I grew up in violence, poverty, and the impacts of drugs & alcohol in my family & community. I began working with children when I was 26, because I wanted to teach them there was a different way.

I have worked with Children's behavioral health, Children in trouble with the law, Veterans, Homeless families, Men's group facilitation, and the elderly, as well as domestic violence advocacy. I have worked with many different people and I am very happy to be here working for the Karuk people. I am a healer by nature and hope my work here will have this impact with people choosing to come to counseling with me. I believe traditional and western ways can serve in counseling. I have 3 children and 3 grandchildren who are my heart.

I find, cut, shape and polish rock to make jewelry, scuba dive, and I have been a fisherman since the age of 3.

I have a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Southern Oregon University, and a Master's degree in Social Work from Humboldt State University, and currently hold my Associate Clinical Social Worker license in the State of California. 🏹

Sherile Grant



Ayukii, My name is Sherile Grant. I was born and raised in Yreka most of my life. My grandparents are Robert Grant Sr. and Judy Grant. I spent the last 4 years in Grants Pass, Oregon and happy to move back to Yreka. I am thrilled to be home and working again. I have missed all my relatives.

I accepted the offer for employment with the Karuk Tribal Health in May 2016 as Transporter. As Transporter my main responsibility is to provide transportation to and from medical, dental and behavioral health appointments.

I am pleased to work for the Karuk Tribe and help all tribal members and non-tribal members with reliable transportation to their appointments.

Feel free to contact me to inquire about transportation services.

Office information: Sherile Grant, Transporter Call-- (530)643-2047 or Email—sgrant@karuk.us 🏹



Susanna Greeno

Ayukii! Hello!

My name is Susanna Greeno and I am the new Admissions/Loan Specialist for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. I started my new position on August 15, 2016; I previously worked 13 years for our Karuk Tribal Health Program in Happy Camp at the Karuk Community Health Clinic. As much as I loved my patients and co-workers, I felt it was time to make a career change. I am excited to begin this new chapter in my life and hope to excel in my new position. One of my childhood dreams was to have a home of my own when I grew up. After all my childhood years of moving from one place to the next, I was able to move back to Happy Camp and was lucky enough to be neighbors with my grandparents, Bud and Arlene Titus. I have lived in Happy Camp for the past 21 years now and love being home on the River. My hopes now are to help our tribal families get into descent, affordable homes in our Aboriginal Territory.

Susanna can be reached in the Happy Camp KTHA office at (530) 493-1414 EXT. 3108

Yootva!

Susanna Greeno 🏹

Karuk Pikyav DV Services Program

530-493-1630

64101 Second Avenue,

Happy Camp, CA. 96039

Tanya Busby, Deputy Administrator

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month- Ask yourself “what can I do to stop domestic violence?”

Domestic violence is defined as a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another intimate partner. Domestic violence can be physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological actions or threats of actions that influence another person. This includes any behaviors that intimidate, manipulate, humiliate, isolate, frighten, terrorize, coerce, threaten, blame, hurt, injure, or wound someone.

Domestic Violence is no joke; it harms our community as a whole. What affects one member of our community affects the whole community. To end domestic violence, we must work to increase our understanding of it and how it hurts the whole community.

Not holding offenders accountable ends up in re-victimizing victims. It makes the offender more powerful by reinforcing the use of abusive and violent acts. This results in the elimination of support and safe resources for victims and their children. When we are silent in the face of harmful behavior; it actually encourages abusive and violence making the community less safe.

We must never forget the silent victims, our children. “Violent homes have the same effect of children’s brains as combat on soldiers” Dr. Daniel Amen.



A study of pre-schoolers finds that children who have been exposed to family violence suffer symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, such as bed-wetting or nightmares, and are at greater risk than their peers of having allergies, asthma, gastrointestinal problems, headaches and flu. Children of mothers who experience prenatal physical domestic violence are at an increased risk of exhibiting aggressive, anxious, depressed or hyperactive behavior. Females who are exposed to their parents’ domestic violence as adolescents are significantly more likely to become victims of dating violence than daughters of nonviolent parents. Children who experience childhood trauma, including witnessing incidents of domestic violence, are at a greater risk of having serious adult health problems including tobacco use, substance abuse, obesity, cancer, heart disease, depression and a higher risk for unintended pregnancy. Physical abuse during childhood increases the risk of future victimization among women and the risk of future perpetration of abuse by men more than two-fold.

Karuk Pikyav DV Services activities for the month of October this year;

4th annual Candlelight Vigil in Happy Camp was held on October 19, 2016 honoring victims of domestic violence who still suffer, survivors who began their healing path to healthier lifestyles and those whose lives were taken by the hands of their abuser. There was representation from Siskiyou County Sheriff, SDV&CC, Karuk Council Members, Pikyav Advisory Committee and two victim to survivor speakers and a handful of caring community members.

October 20, 2016 Karuk Tribal Council approved and signed a resolution declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month urging all members and employees of the Karuk Tribe to support the Karuk Pikyav DV Services Program and Pikyav Advisory Committee in their work towards creating a safe environment for all of our communities.

October 28, 2016 Pikyav DV Services is hosting Law Enforcement training on Domestic Violence. Presenter Alex Graves from Rolling Thunder Training provides training to law enforcement, prosecutors and advocates on victim of crime response, officer involved domestic violence, and a range of family violence crimes. 🏹



Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025—Jennifer Goodwin, LIAP Administrator
Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, and health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the Service Area, be income eligible, and a Karuk Tribal Member or Descendant. For those who live outside the Service Area try: www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csb/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html. Also, you can try The National Energy Assistance Referral Program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org. For Oregon residents, you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep homes of Low Income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance (GA):

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the Service Area and be an Enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits are adjusted depending on income received.

Fraud?

With regards to Low Income Assistant Programs, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025.

Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

When funding is available, this program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the Service Area.

Adult Services:

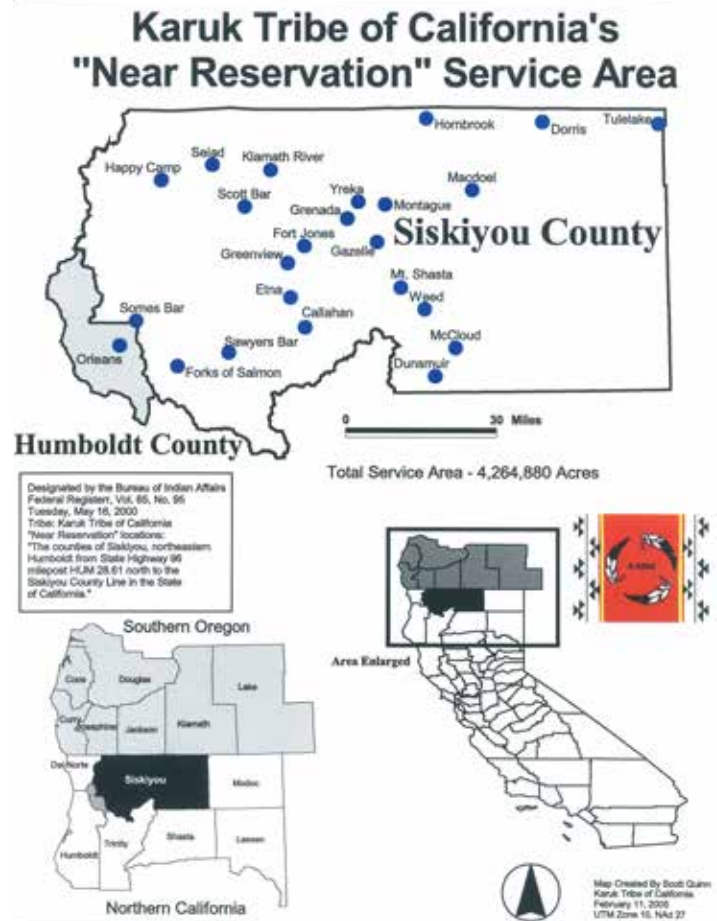
Adult Care Assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

ATTENTION!

Apply for the CARE Program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application, please call and request the CARE Application be sent to you. Lets save on energy and our budgets!

Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. Must not receive public assistance.



Karuk Education Department

If you are interested in joining our E-Newsletter containing scholarship and financial aid information, please contact:

Cassidy Little

Student Services Coordinator

clittle@karuk.us 530-643-2238

Ayukii Students and Families!


We hope you are enjoying the start of the new school year! The Education Department has been very busy within the past few months from helping host the annual Yav Kuma Itapan (Math and Science Camp) to awarding Higher Education Grant Scholarships to members and descendants!

Our staff has been hard at work gathering new and important information for this year's college and financial aid application process! There have been a few important changes on the **FAFSA** and the **UC application**. The FAFSA will be using 2015 information for the 2017/18 school year and became available starting October 1st and the UC application has eliminated the two personal statements! For more information or assistance with any college/financial aid applications, please set up an

appointment with the Education Department or join us at one of our **Financial Aid/Scholarship Nights!**

We are excited to announce that the Education Department has purchased a **HUGE** indoor/outdoor inflatable movie screen in order to host **Family Movie Nights** in all of our communities! Be on the look out for one coming to your area soon! We also will be hosting after-school **Coding Clubs** using Khan Academy, Code Academy and more starting in Happy Camp, expanding to the Yreka and Orleans communities soon!

We would also like to remind you to check out our website at www.karukeducation.us for more current information on the happenings and services within the Education Department!

Yōotva! 



Karuk Tribe Child Care Program

The Tribe's child care program provides eligible families a subsidy for the care of their children while parents are working or in an educational or training program. Eligibility requirements are dictated by federal regulations. Families must live in the service

area of Siskiyou County or Northeast Humboldt County. Children must be an enrolled member or an enrolled descendant of an enrolled member to be eligible. Family size, household income and work schedule are also considered to determine eligibility.

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Maximum Monthly Adjusted Gross Income	\$2,839	\$3,713	\$4,587	\$5,462	\$6,335	\$7,209	\$7,372
Monthly Parent Fee	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$60.00

Adjusted monthly Gross income is used to determine eligibility. (Minus Federal and State taxes).

If your adjusted monthly gross income for your family size exceeds the amount in the chart above you are not eligible for the subsidy. If your household adjusted monthly gross income for your family size is less than the chart above you would be eligible for a subsidy with potentially a lesser Monthly Parent Fee.

Once you are determined eligible, you will be able to choose your child care provider and the program will pay them in your behalf for caring for your children.

Please contact Dion Wood, TERO/Child Care Director for any questions at dwood@karuk.us or 800 505-2785 extension 2030. 



Announcements

A yukii,

I am a Karuk tribal member and on May 14th I graduated with an MFA (Master of Fine Arts) in Creative Nonfiction from the Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Attached is the picture of me and my children (Marisol and Armando) in front of the Karuk flag they flew for me at the commencement ceremony. Every tribal nation represented had a flag at the ceremony.



I know I missed the deadline for the summer newsletter but maybe you can put this in the Fall issue. I want to encourage everyone who loves writing (poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction or screenplay) to consider this low residency and affordable program at IAIA (<https://iaia.edu/academics/degree-programs/creative-writing-mfa/>). Most of the other students are Native and many of the faculty are published Native authors. Plus, because this is a tribal college, the financial aid office works really hard to find lots of great scholarships for enrolled tribal members.

Thanks!

Ursula Pike

Dennis Ray Donahue

Dennis Ray Donahue the third was welcomed to the world by proud parents Dennis “Beau” and Maymi Donahue and his big tippa Xurish on January 5th, 2016. His paternal grandparents are Dennis & Bonnie Donahue, and Angela Rose and his maternal grandparents are Sherlee Preston, Kevin Wilder, and the late Victor Preston.

Announcements



Joe Blackhawk Harrison

Born November 3, 1990

Son of Dorcas & Hawkeye Harrison

Joe's life ended on September 18, 2016 in a tragic car accident. For the ones who knew him will never forget him, because of his huge heart. We will miss him Until we meet again Love the family



Pauline Jean "Rusty" Schnurbusch, 86, of Willows, joined her mother in heaven on Sept 25, 2016. With her family surrounding her, Rusty passed away quietly at home due to complications from kidney disease.

Born on Oct. 9, 1929 to Camille and Paul Bennett of Pittsburg, CA, her family later moved to Martinez, CA, where Rusty attended high school. From the age of 14 until she graduated, she performed in USO shows during WWII as part of a touring roller skating troupe and singer. It was during one of these shows she was given the nickname of Rusty by one of the soldiers; the name stuck and most people still know her by it.

In 1947, Rusty moved to Willows with her mother and siblings. She was married from 1948 to 1970, and her proudest achievement was raising three children. Rusty was a Camp Fire Girls leader in the late 1950s through early 1960s; was active in the Native Daughters of the Golden West from the 1970s through the early 1980s; and performed in many Lamb Derby and Glenn County Theatre shows from the 1970s through the early 1990s. She was also a devout Christian and an active member of The Ark Christian Center since its inception.

Rusty worked at several places around town, including being a part owner of the Willows Hobby Center in the late 1960s. She worked for 15 years at the Sears-Roebuck catalog store, and retired from the Glenn County Human Resource Agency after working there for 13 years. Some of her hobbies included participating in a bowling league in the 1960s and 1970s, playing cards, and going to Indian casinos; she was also an avid reader.

Rusty is survived by her sister, Patricia Dugan, of Antioch, CA, and her brother, Richard "Dick" (Phyllis) Bennett of Willows. She is also survived by her children: Carolyn "Lynn" (Mike) Donnelly, Ed (Debra) Schnurbusch, and Patti Fumasi, all of Willows. Her grandchildren include James (Elizabeth) Schnurbusch of Lacey, WA; Donna Schnurbusch of Crockett, TX; Sean Donnelly of Richland, WA; Shannon Brand of Tooele, UT; and Brian (Jenny) Donnelly of Penn Valley, CA. Rusty was also the proud grandmother of 10 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her brother, Guy Bennett, of Aurora, CO.

Rusty also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.





Minnie Hockaday, a Karuk Elder and Siskiyou County Native passed away Saturday, May 28, 2016 at the Yreka Madrone Hospice House.

Minnie was born on September 16, 1924 in the family home along Indian Creek. She was the eighth child of Peter Grant Sr. and Susie Alphas. Minnie grew up in Happy Camp, living almost all her life beside beautiful Indian Creek. She attended and graduated from Happy Camp High School. She married her "Cowboy" Clarence Hockaday Sr. on February 13, 1944 in Reno, NV. They were married for 58 wonderful years, and during that time, Minnie had learned to put up with Cowboy's pranks with a smile. They had four children: Clarence Jr., Mary Jo, Kenneth, and Mona.

Minnie enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, (especially at Kelly Lake) gardening, picking blackberries, dancing, but her greatest past time and love was her family. She hosted many family gatherings especially during the Big Foot Jamboree. Her home was open to all, and she will be missed by many. During her life, Minnie saw many changes in the town of Happy Camp, but there was no other place she would rather be.

Minnie is survived by her sister Mona Meinert of Happy Camp, and son Clarence Hockaday Jr. (JoAnn) of Redding. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great -great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Minnie was preceded in death by her husband Cowboy, daughters Mary Jo McLane, Mona Aubrey, and son Kenneth Hockaday.

Minnie will be missed by all her family and every life she touched. Yootva.



A celebration of the lives was held for sisters Cathy Jordan Morris and Nancy Jordan August 20, 2016, at the Orleans Karuk Building (DNR). Preceded in death by parents Pritch & Dorothy Jordan, brother Tommy, and Cathy's daughter Holly Marie Utterback. Survived by Cathy's husband Brian Morris and daughters Ginny Prothero and Sarah Wilson. They leave behind sisters Ginnie Larson and Dee Dee McCovey; Nancy's daughter Ginny Prothero; and Cathy's grandchildren Zach, Skyler, and Zoey Wilson; as well as their shared grandchildren Ada and T Prothero.

As an aside, it may sound confusing that Ginny Prothero is the daughter of both Nancy and Cathy. Nancy was her birth mother; and when Ginny's father passed away, sister Cathy and her husband Brian adopted her when she was 11.

Both were members of the Karuk Tribe.



Nancy Louise Jordan Born
February 13, 1954
Died March 5, 2016

Cathy Dee Morris
Born August 20, 1950
Died May 25, 2016



Karuk Tribe

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Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

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